1965 LOUISIANA SUMMER PROJECT BUDGET

JUNE 21 THROUGH AUGUST 20

I.	12 Task Force Workers	$2,700.00
II.	3 Field Secretaries	1,440.00
III.	Subsistence for 20 workers at $20.00 per week	3,600.00
IV.	State Office Rent	130.00
	Monroe Office Rent	60.00
	Freedom House Rent	200.00
V.	Wats Line and Telephone (inc. $1000 deposit)	2,300.00
VI.	Comet (Buying) 1 Ford (Own)	143.42
	2 Chevy (Rental)	250.00
	Gas, Oil and Maintenance - $300.00 per car for period	1,200.00
VII.	8 Volunteer Cars - $100.00 per car for period - Gas, Oil and Maintenance	1,600.00
VIII.	8 Cars to be Rented	
	($3,200.00 for months later)	1,600.00
	Gas for rented cars	1,280.00
IX.	$75 per base for period (Office supplies)	1,650.00
X.	State Meetings of Staff July 1st - August 10th	450.00
XI.	2 Community Conferences July 7th - August 17th	500.00
XII.	Miscellanies	900.00
	Total	$20,203.42

APR 11 1966

April 8, 1966

Miss Fran Crayton
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Fran,

Thanks for Mrs. Fultz' address, etc. I called her this afternoon(AC617/864-6000) to give a "progress report." She was very cordial and said she was completely satisfied since she now knows definitely the cameras are, so to speak, on the way.

One was left at Gail Jenkins' house in Bogalusa. Isaac called her this morning and she promised to send it to Herb. Artis Ray Dawson, formerly staff worker in Ferriday, took the other one back to Tallulah with him when he left Ferriday. Haven't been able to contact him today because they're marching in Ferriday; tomorrow is election day, you know. However Isaac will be in Ferriday and Tallulah today; he will see that that camera is sent.

I included this rundown of the matter so you'll know exactly how to react to any further urgent or threatening calls on the return of the cameras.

Please tell both Herb and Carl Rachlin that the matter of the Mississippi truck seems to be disposed of. The company promised to send us a bill for the exact amount of towing and storage charges, which I reckon to be about $130.00. We are holding this amount "in escrow" in anticipation of the bill. The truck, of course, was wrecked and will still need to be repaired before it can be used. Now is the time, it seems to me, to run down the insurance company and the trucking company and get some damages for the accident.

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley

Southern Office
APR 14 1966

April 12, 1966

Mr. Herb Callender
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Herb,

Enclosed with this letter are a copy of the Southern Office financial report for the week ending April 9 and a corrected list of personnel. Otherwise this letter has to do with the general state of the Southern area at present.

First of all you will note that there are now five regular staff people in Mississippi. We have lost two workers and five volunteers. I am requesting that John Summrall be placed on staff and that George Raymond be returned to active status after four months leave of absence. There are two other people in Mississippi whose names I will submit later for addition to the Mississippi staff.

George Raymond is now on leave of absence from a housing group with which he has been working and studying. He has returned to Mississippi to act as campaign manager for Rev. Clint Collier. Rev. Collier's campaign presents some problems. According to the latest figures the 4th district is now composed of some 200,000 Negroes and 220,000 whites. On the rule-of-thumb formula I would estimate about 75 to 90 thousand Negroes are eligible to register. In the old 4th district there were only 20,000 Negroes registered. Even if the addition of several new counties has increased the total Negroes registered by 2 or 3 thousand, I can't see a figure for Negro registration in the distirct larger than 25 thousand. Moreover I am told that the registration books closed on April 7, 60 days before the primary election scheduled to be held June 7. What this means is that Rev. Collier will be using his campaign chiefly to rally Negroes around a party structure. He simply does not have the votes to win. The other proglem is that FDP party seems to vacillate between party independence and identity with the National democratic party.

It is necessary then for party leaders to come together to decide a policy that will deal with the above problems. After that they should be in a position to speak to national CORE about campaign needs which they want CORE to supply.

There are a number of other things in the Southern area that should be included in this letter; however I will postpone those to a later date since this is already rather lengthy. I must include, however, that project people are becoming more and more despondent about their lack of money I certainly hope the situation looks more encouraging up there.

April 12, 1966

Mr. Herb Callender

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley
CORE-SOUTHERN OFFICE

RH/lmw
Enclosure
1. list of personnel
2. Southern Office
financial report

memo to Bookkeeping

SOUTHERN OFFICE STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS — TUESDAY, April 19, 1966

CASH ON HAND

Bank Balance 4.54

HOLDING ACCOUNTS

Working Balance/projects	824.78	
Southern Office budget	(-)1308.49	
Southwide Contingency	(-) 64.82	
Field Secretary Debt	253.07	
Hurricane Betsy contribs.	300.00	
	4.54	net total equal bk. bal.
Amount of holding deficit	1373.31	the amount that would bring the two deficit holding accounts to a balance of zero.
Adjusted holding account need (Add 200.00)	200.00 1573.31	CASH NEEDED - is the amount that would bring the two deficit holding accounts to a balance of plus $100 each.

PENDING BILLS

Ed Hollander	~~12.12~~	12.12
Southern Bell-bill March 29		338.52
Henri Petetin-office supplies		42.54
Southern Business Machines Co.		49.44
Mason's Motel-staff meeting 2/6-7		238.96
Fred Ladey-Atlanta trip		41.99
Ed Hollander-Misc. Expenses		15.88
Southern Bell-bill for Bogalusa, La.		40.09
City taxes		9.10
Collins, Douglas & Elie-photo stats)		25.00
Reboul(s Typewriter Service-stolen typewriter		96.31
Budget Rent-A-Car		21.04
Howard Leasing Co.-car key made		8.76
Conference Mt. Beulah-May, 1965		875.00
Times Picayune		31.20
Mason Mortgage -loan for phone bill		500.00
Rent-March, April		200.00
Reboul's Typerwriter Service-mainten. contract		18.03
		2563.98 Total

CURRENT NEED

Southern Office		
Adjusted Holding account need	1573.31	
Pending bills	2563.98	
	4137.29	Office need

CURRENT NEED

Field/Projects

SOUTHERN OFFICE STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS — TUESDAY, April 19, 1966

Field/Projects (continued)

Budget	March	1-6	704.34
"	"	7-13	821.73
"	"	14-20	821.73
"	"	21-27	821.73
"	"	28-31	469.56
Budget	April	1-3	352.17
"	"	4-10	821.73
Budget	"	11-17	821.73
"	"	18-24	821.73
			6456.45 Total

TOTALS

Southern Office	4137.29	
Field/Projects	6456.45	
	10593.74	Total current need

LTM
cc Herb Callender
Jan Jennings
Clora Coleman

MAY 2 1966

April 26, 1966

Fran Crayton
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Fran,

Sometime ago you sent us a mimeographed formed entitled "instructions for the use of automobiles". Please send a dozen or so more if they are available. We not only need them for present drivers, but also for new drivers as changes occur in the staff.

I am presently assembling the information on automobiles currently being used. I will get that to you as soon as possible.

Joe Morse, staff worker in Meridian says there is an insurance agent there who will insure CORE-owned cars in Mississippi. Her name is Mrs. Ina M. Hemming, Hemming Insurance Agency, 2215 11th Street, Box 1848, Meridian, Mississippi. Mrs. Hemming suggests that all our insurance be assigned risk. She said this is no more expensive than any other type, a statement which I question. However, the important thing is that here is a Mississippi agent who will write the insurance. If you think we are ready to pay premiums on possibly 4 or 5 Mississippi cars I'll get in touch with Mrs. Hemming and begin negotiating. Otherwise, you should advise me as to what seems the most practical procedure at present.

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office

RH/lmw

APR 21 1966

April 19,, 1966

Mr. Herb Callender
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Herb,

Here is some additional information about the VEP grants recently allotted to this area.

Parish	no. workers	Total Grant
Claiborne	4	1730.00
Madison	4	1670.00
Ouachita	3	1670.00
Totals	11	5070.00

The above grant is to cover a period of eight weeks, from April 25 to June 20, 1966. We expect to be able to place two or three of our TF workers on "leave-without-pay" status during that period, when their stipends will be coming from VEP. Likewise we will be able to take care of at least a part of the auto expense.

VEP is maintaining a very close supervision of expenditures. They naturally insist that VEP money be banked and accounted for separately from other CORE moneys. Consequently we set up the Louisiana Committee on Registration Education as a non-profit association, unincorporated, to administer the account. Bob Collins is president, Isaac Reynolds vice-president and I am secretary-treasurer. Isaac and I can sign checks, either of us.

Isaac is going to have full charge of the operation. He will probably maintain headquarters in Monroe during the eight-week period. We will sit down with figures and determine how much we can legitimately charge for CORE's services---personnel and equipment---then we'll communicate with you again.

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley
2209 Dryades Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70113

APR 2 5 1966

Ferriday

Dear Mr. Haily;

Since I arrived in Ferriday, I have been getting to know the people and the situation. I spoke in 2 churches on Sunday and on Monday we had the first mass meeting in 3 weeks. We had about 24 to 50 people at our meetiongs. I did some canvasing to get a feel of the people and I can really see the fear and emotions of the community. Thursday we organized the young men into a group called the Snippers. They will be guarding the community. I also hope that they will be able to bring back out some of the Deacons. The kids need to understand responsibility a little better but all in all I think that they will act as a good deterrant to the white community. Majha is training us in Judo and Kenpo Karate. We spant a ghod amount of time in getting complaints ready on the Hospital and the school. You probably have them now. We hope that we can fix it so that no one fails. Also David wants a suit to integrate the teachers. Many of the kids are becoming quite active and I think we may test restraunts soon. Father Thomas is organizing a Civic League for the Parish. It is difficult to see yet how pro civil rights it will be as it has many tomish people in it. The Police questioned me and I took them a check stub. The FBI tried to scare me out and wanted to know if I was here to start trouble. As I take the kids tom and from school I encounter some heckling and an sometimes followed. The next week We had 2 meetings of 20-30 people. Monday a couple of us wint into Natchez to talk with NAACP to see what they are going to do here. Earlier they had come in through FFM and the president of FFM turned against the FFM people and started making further contacts witha NAACP. The president has stated in many rumners. CORE is broke NAACP will rebuild a bombed church but CORE wont. Also that NAACP will take care of all people off welfare. We saw the Vice President of the

4/25/66 Note

Natchez chapter He then came to Ferriday and spoke at our meeting discred ited the rumnors. He said that he would come back again to speak at the churches. Tuesday we called NAACP in New Orleans. They said that they would let us know soon what was going to happen. That same day we went to see the ministers to see if we couldnot get a church and a league of ministers . The chances of either of these is small. Wednesday we also saw ministers. Thursday we went to Monroe to get some communication equipment. Friday we talked to some ministers and picked up the family car in Natchez. We also shopped Natchez. That evening we had about 30 pepple playing softball. David went and integrated the white prom. The Snippers were ready to move and we had the situation well covered if anyone tried to carry out the threats made. We have regular meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

My parents are sending a suit case with some supplies in it to the office would you please send it on for me. It has a watch in it.

John Hamilton

P.S. My new address and Phone is

John Hamilton
310 South 5th
Ferriday, La

7578433

Southern Office
APR 15 1966

April 14, 1966

Mr. Herb Callender
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Herb,

On April 13 I spent some time with Vernon Jordan on VEP in Atlanta. He agreed to fund three eight-weeks project in Louisiana, namely: Madison parish (Tallulah), Ouachita parish (Monroe), Claiborne parish (Homer). The grant is a modest one indeed, totaling $5,070 to cover salary, expenses, and equipment for 11 workers. VEP itself will administer a supplementary fund of approximately $500 to pay for part-time workers who are college students. The program is scheduled to run from April 25 through June 20th.

I expect to be able to negotiate other such programs in Mississippi, Florida, and South Carolina shortly.

Sincerely,

Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office

RH/lmw

Southern Office

APR 21 1966

April 16, 1966

Miss Fran Crayton
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Fran:

All cars were turned in at the designated time(about the first of March) except the car in Meridian. George Smith, Jr. is the person in charge there. He said he could not move the car because there was not money to gas it for the trip to Jackson. In his defense, it most be noted we did not get any money to him until the week of April 4.

However, on Friday April 15 I called Meridian to learn the car is still there and George has gone to Minnesota on a fund-raising trip. Knowing how much we need funds I wish him much success. Minnesota recently sent a car to Meridian as a donation, through the efforts of Joe Morse, also a Meridian worker.

I instructed Isaiah Thigpen, a Meridian volunteer, to take the car to Jackson on Saturday(today) enroute to the Leadership Conference at Mount Beulah. Shortly I will call Mt. Beulah to confirm this action. If any further action is necessary Dave will be able to take care of it as he is in Mt. Beulah now.

Since all cars will have been turned in at this point, I don't see why you should pay insurance.

(Nobody who turned in a car has forwarded to me any papers signed by the receiving company---Dumas-Milner Chevrolet in Jackson, in our case. Shouldn't there have been something like this to verify the return of the cars?)

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley

Southern Office

MAY 2 1966

April 27, 1966

Dear Sir;

There are 22 members on the Community Action Program Board (Anti-Poverty Program)for Concordia Parish. The Negro population is 46.3% of the Parish. Negroes have 10 of the 22 members on the board, but most of the 10 members were hand picked by the white man. We feel that these 10 members do not represent the community and that they tom for the whiteman. We want true representives of the Negro community elected by this community at an open meeting. We also want the board meetings open so we know who the members are and what they are doing. There has been no public statement on the Headstart program. The program will be segregated as it will not be open to whites. The board is only using the Negro schools. We want the program, but we also want it open to all and publicly knowm.

Please help us straighten the problems.

Name Estella W. Smith Address 312 S. 5th St. Ferriday, La.

Name Mary L. Boyd Address 310 So. 5th St. Ferriday, La.

Name William Augustine Boyd Address 310 So. 5th St. Ferriday, La.

Southern Office

DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC. *Publishers*

APR 29 1966

277 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017 TEL: 212 TA 6-2000

April 28, 1966

Mr. Herbert Callender
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Mr. Callender:

I am very sorry that I have not answered your letter of March 28 before this. I was in California on business, and when I returned I had to put two manuscripts into production. That is why you have not heard from me sooner, and I regret any inconvenience it may have caused you.

Unfortunately, Doubleday policy will not permit me to donate books to your Southern office. I am fully aware of the problems you face, however, and I believe that we can offer you a discount on any books you may wish to buy. The discount operates in the following manner: $1.14 will be the price per title of the paperback edition, and $2.28 of the hardbound. This is an institutional discount, and applies when ten or more copies of each title are purchased. The order should be on your organization's stationery, and addressed to me. A check or money order for the purchase price should accompany the order.

Please contact me if you have any further questions on this. Thank you very much for your interest in our project.

Sincerely yours,

Loretta A. Barrett
Editor of Zenith Books

LAB/am
cc: Mr. Ike Reynolds
2209 Dryades Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Southern Office

April 29, 1966

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mr. Richard Haley, Southern Director
FROM: Mr. Herb Callender, Director of Organization
RE: Information on Drivers of Koeppel Leased Cars

A few weeks ago we recieved six forms that was filled out by drivers of the new CORE cars and of the old CORE cars. The problem is that we don't have all the necessary information to be given to the insurance company on the new cars leased this year from Koeppel. I simply must have the names, ages, operators license numbers and addresses of field workers who drive these new cars.

I have the information on the following people:

Mrs. Devine in Mississippi
Mr. McCain in S. C.
Mr. E. Brown in S.C.

I now need the information on Spiver Gordon and the other Florida cars, the other La. drivers including yourself and Ike Reynolds and Mr. Frank Robinson of S. C., who is driving Stu Wechsler's car. I must also indicate that the important thing is that these drivers must be at least twenty-five 25 years of age. This is a requirement of E. Koeppel and I might indicate that this was one of the provisions on which they allowed us to rent the cars from them. We must now furnish them with proof that this is true. If some of the drivers of the Southern cars are under 25, we will have to list other dirvers with the necessary information who are over 25. It is very easy for the insurance company to check with the various Motor Vehicle Bureaus to see how old each driver is. So it is important for us to have real persons and real operators license numbers to give them.

Please get this information up to us immediately, if not sooner.

Thank you.

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods.

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May 4, 1966

Mr. Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office
2209 Dryades Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Richard:

I have just received a call from the National Car Company regarding the four cars, which CORE has been renting from them since 1964. The representative advised me that, although these cars were to have been turned in by March 1, 1966, only two have been returned so far. According to their records the cars still out are #8127 originally assigned to Frank Robinson and #8130 assigned to George Raymond. According to the information which I received from the department of Organization, all of the cars had been returned. Apparently, this is not the case. Can you tell me when these cars will be turned in?

The National Car representative also advised me that the cars turned in are in the worse condition their company has ever seen. He states that they probably will not be able to sell the cars and that in any case they will have to bill us for repairs to the tune of well over a Thousand Dollars.

Please let me hear from you as quickly as possible regarding cars #8127 and #8130.

Sincerely yours,

Clora Coleman
Administrative Assistant

CC/ap
cc: Organization Dept.
Floyd McKissick

P.S. We have received bills on #8128 and #8129 totaling $1,386.42.

May 5, 1966

Mr. Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office
2209 Dryades Street
New Orleans, La.

Dear Dick:

The A. Phillip Randolph Institute in New York is asking CORE to take part in a trip to Israel for young civil rights leaders. The trip will be paid for by Histadrut.

The plans for the trip is that each of the top four C.R. groups select four people from their groups to take part in the trip. The young people should be from 18 to 23 years of age and they will be properly chaperoned by four adults.

The trip is scheduled for June 15th and will last about six weeks. The departure point will probably be New York and travel expenses willlbe paid by the Institute.

We are asking for one person from each region. The sex of the person will be no problem.

Could you please check around and find one person from your area, who would be willing to make the trip. We need to know the name, address, telephone number, age, sex and race. Race is only important because we are being asked to include at least one white person so that the interracial character of our movement will be properly represented. We are, therefore, asking for one person from Columbia University CORE in the Northeast, since we know that their total membership is white. We feel that one movement person from your region who will probably never get the chance to go out of the country again should be selected.

We would appreciate it if you would send this information up to us as soon as humanly possible.

We await your reply with interest.

Yours in freedom,

Herbert Callender

HEC:fcc
cc; Ike Reynolds

Trip to Israel

MAY 19 [illegible]

May 17, 1966

Mr. Herbert Callender
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Herb,

Enclosed are the names of three people from which you might choose one to make the trip to Israel. I list them by my own priority. I will contact all three to learn if they are available for the trip.

1. David Dukes - c/o Spiver Gordon, CORE- 504½ West Brevard Street, Tallahassee, Florida.

2. David Whatley - 310 South 5th Street, Ferriday, Louisiana

3. Eva Young - 242- A Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, Mississippi.

I know you are very busy, so I'll only mention I have written a couple of letters lately to Lincoln Lynch regarding the present position of CORE in the South.

Sincerely,

Richard

Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office

RH/lmw

Ferriday, La.

5-25-66

A list of incidents of violence in or around Ferriday, Louisiana

1. Frank Morris, Negro shoe repairman burned to death December, 1964. Circumstances pointed to murder; according to "grapevine", four white men entered Mr.Morris' shop, where he also slept, and set the place afire. They then drenched the man with some inflammable fluid and deliberately set him afire. Mr. Morris lived two days after the tragedy; he refused to talk about it. The FBI investigated; no arrests have ever been made.

2. The "silver Dollar" nightclub on Highway 65 was the target of an unsuccessful arson attempt about February, 1965.

3. The residence of Mr. Cleve Singleton on 10th St. was encircled with a ring of burning gasoline. Warning? (July, 1965)

4. The police shot and killed a Negro, Mr. Piercefield, in his home on Doty Road. The man barricaded himself in his home with his two small children. One of the children was shot. The home was marked with over a hundred bullet holes, on all four sides.

5. The home of Mr. Hodgeson, 6th and Georgia, was bombed about the first of this year. There was considerable damage.

6. A bomb was also thrown at the home of Rev. Anthony White, cor. 9th and Georgia. Less damage.

(Nos. 5 and 6 occurred on the same night in autumn, 1965.)

7. Shots were fired at the outside lights in the Whatley residence, and at the home and store of Mr. Isaac Calhoun in east Ferriday.

8. McCraney's gas station was burned beyond repair on Dec. 18, 1965.

9. Three young men arrested, charged with insulting remarks to a white woman. They were burned with cattle prods, held overnight, then released without charge.

10. Gibson Duncan(withhold this name) beaten by police on Dec. 17, 1965 He was accused of peeping-tom actions. Afraid to sign affidavit.

11. Attempt in early November to bomb the home of Robert Lewis on 6th and Georgia St.

12. A white man, later identified, fired a shot into the home of Robert Lewis. No arrest was made.

13. Several sticks of dynamite were placed under the home of David Whatley on Jan. 30, 1966 about 3 a.m. Did not explode.

14. Roy Twitty assaulted by Dep. Sheriff Hopp while picketing Arcade Theater. This took place in December. Mr. Twitty died several months later in Tucson, Arizona.

FERRIDay

15. A mob attached pickets in front of the Arcade Theater. In November They damaged the CORK car extensively. This preceded the abovementioned inciden t.

CORE SOUTHERN OFFICE
2209 DRYADES ST.
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70113

MAY 31 1966

May 28, 1966

Herb Callander
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Herb:

For the past few months, we've done very few consturcted things as an organization.

The White House Conference on Civil Rights give us an opportunity to alter our course of action. From all of the reports and other indications we've gotten the conference will be a farce.

I would think that the most constructed thing we could do is (1) boycott the conference, (2) pickett the conference and (3) call for a conference ourselves that would be run by black people and held in a black community or call for several conferences to be held in various sections of the country.

Sincerely,

Isaac Reynolds
Louisiana State Director
Congress of Racial Equality

Southern Office

June 17, 1966

MEMO
TO: CORE Chapters
RE: CORE Southern Office

The CORE Southern Office is no longer on the verge of closing. It will definitely close——without fail it will close——on June 30, 1966. Records will be deposited in aplace of safekeeping, staff will be notified and creditors will be advised to send their duns to the CORE National Office.

It is concerning the last point that I am directing an urgent appeal to the chapters. The southern Office has a present indebtedness of $1719.01. We all know that the National Office is snowed under by bills that we cannot pay. I cannot again bring myself to request New York to perform a miracle, to send us money that is not there.

But could not the chapters underwrite this? Small as the amount, if it is not paid it will

1. place still another burden on "National Office;

2. make it hard for CORE to reopen the Southern Office later, because our local credit standing will be very poor

Consequently I am proposing to CORE chapters that you send, through chapter donations, sufficient money direct to New Orleans to pay these debts. I propose that you respond immediately, because the need is immediate. I also make assurance, now, of two things:

All that is received will be used for the sole purpose of paying current Southern Office bills.

Any amount received over that need to pay the bills will be forwarded to the National Office. (The June telephone bill must be added to the amount quoted above, plus the utilities).

As I see it, this is more than a request that chapters step in to solve a single emergency. We are now at the critical point at which chapters either agree to sustain CORE through their collective local efforts, or vote by silence for CORE to dissolve. If, for instance, forty chapters contribute 25 dollars monthly, we can pay ten Task Force workers. If forty chapters don't, then we can't have Ten Task Force workers. That example can be applied——must be applied——to every operation which CORE presently carries on.

But whether chapters feel willing or not to undertake long-term support, whether chapters intend for CORE to continue to exist, I urge you to make the small initial step I have proposed above. Send contributions directly here and——please——send them now.

Richard Haley
CORE Southern Office
2209 Dryades Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70113
ac 504/523-7625

FINANCIAL REPORT - May and June 1966

INCOME

Donations (local)	18.30	
Dances	9.85	
Lafayette College	50.00	
LaCrosse Coordinating Comm. C.R.	50.00	
Freedom Rally	15.23	
Anonymous	60.00	
Tour with Soul Seekers	205.80	
		409.28

OUTGO

Gasoline and Oil	136.24	
Utilities	37.22	
Phone Bills	25.42	
Rent for May	40.00	
Car Repairs and Service	111.38	
Office Supplies	29.12	
Miscellaneous	22.64	
		402.02
		7.26 cash on hand

Bills Outstanding

Utilities	18.92
Rent(June and July)	80.00
	98.92

MERDIAN PROJECT REPORT

July 5, 1966

This report will cover the months of both May and June, since we were unable to write a report on June: due to heavy activity a round the Democratic Primary election.

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These are the persons working on this project now.

George Smith- Core Staff--Full Time

Joe Morse----Core Staff---Full Time

Isaiah Thigpen--Volunteer--Part Time

Miss Agnes Smith-volunteer-Part Time

Mrs. Polly Heidelelberg-volunteer-Part Time

Catherine Sumrall---volunteer-Part Time

Lillie Brown--------volunteer-Part Time

Transportation

As of right now we have two cars - a 1961 Mercury Station Wagon in very poor shape, and a 1960 Pontiac Catlinia, in poor shape . WE intend to get to sell the Station Wagon in the near future for what we can get out of it. It need a lot of expensive work done to it which we cannot afford now.

During May and until June 7th we worked intensivly the Democratic Primary election on June 7th. Our work was centered primarily around Rev. Clint Collier, a negro minister from Neshoba County who was a candidate for the 4th District Representatative in the Democratic Primary. By explaining to the people that they could vote for a negro,

We often found it made people more interested to learn about voting.

Our 2nd rally for Rev. Collier in Merdian was held on May 22. Prior to this rally, we made announcements in most of the N negro churches in the area, and on WQIC, a negro radio station. This was the first time we have ever put paid political announcementson any radio station in this area.

We held several workshops only bef ore the election for people who had registered only recently and who had voted before. Many people did not know how to properly mark and fold the ballot. Plus, in this election, each voter was to vote twice, once in primary, and once for or againsta a con stitutional ammendment to pay a salary to every Justice of the Peace in the state. This made the election rather complicated for those people who were voting for the first time, we used sample ballots and booklets which we made up special for this election, to explain how to vote.

The most important preperation we made for the election beside the workshops how to voting, was the recruiting and organizing of pollwatches for Rev. Collier and Rev. Whitley, also a Negro minister, from Holly Spring, Miss. It was important to have poll watches a very polling place, particularly at the predomenently Negro boxes to watch for irregularby the poll managers.

It was rather diffuiit to find persons who were willing to watch at these polling places as a representative of the "FREEDOM"candidates. Obviously, they were were risking their jobs, and placing themselves in danger employers, or other.

(A) We held a pre- electio n rally on June 5, for both Rev. Cllier and Rev. Whitley. Floyd McKisick, the national directon ofCORE "WAS ON HAND TO GIVE THE FREEDOM"candidates a push.

We managed to organize enough people to watch so that the polling place of the 6 larges t precints, in merdian had two peopleto watch from the time the polls opened, until alll the votes were counted and record. This was great experience for the people and they laerned alot about howa polling place is run. Most of them plan to turn their names in to the county election commission so they can be poll manager and clerks in the November general election. There have never been any Negro poll manager and clerks in any election in this county. We plan to change this in the fall.

We didn't have to much trouble on election day. Several of the poll watches were xited called names, and were forced to stand while watching for several hours. One persons a man receeded a crank call while watching.

Just before 6.oo p.m., when the polls closed, the watchers at one of the polling places, noticed that several known known men were gathering up and the poll watchers decided it would be best for them to leave before they got hurt.

On looking at the results of the election, we found that in this that (LAUDERDALE) County, a little over ½ of the Negros registered to vote actually voted in the average for the state. It appears from this that we must spent much more time on political education from here in, to explaining the impor tance of the vote how to go about voting, etc. Perhaps if those people who have already registered knew th value of the vote, which apparently many do not realize at this point, they would get other people out to register.

As for as the actual results of the election, Rev. Clint Collier came in 3rd of 4 candidates, he had about 7500 of the 52,000 votes cast in. This congressional district. However, if there could have been a turnout among Negro voters to 85 or 90%, Collier could have won the election. In other words, right now there are enought Negros registered in this county to swing on election. The problem, as always, is to get people out to vote. Many are still afraid of letting others see them at the polls, still others did not learn at the election.

After the primary election, our activity was centered around James Merridith march though Miss. Two days after the election we took a car load of people to Batesville to march along. As well as marching, we preformed vario us other jobs that needed to be done on the march. We left the march just past Grenada to comeback to Philadelphia and Merdian toorganize a memorial motorcade throughMerdian to the grave of James Chaney on June 19,

In memory of James Chaney, Micheal Schwinn and Andrew Goodman and a memorial march to the Neshoba Countyjail in Philadelphia on June 21, it was just 2 years since the 3 boys were murdered. The march in Philadelphia on June 21, was by for the roughest and most dangerous demonstration any of us had ever been in. There was absolutely no protection providedby the police. They stood by and watched the White crackers spray us with hoses, drive into the demonstrators with cars and trucks, throw cherry bombs, bottles, eggs, and, rock into the crowd, assult demonstrators in with their fists, hoes, and cans. All of this was done while in the city and county police watched and in some cases evan encouraged this tpye of harassment by smiling, laughi ng, and cursing with the hecklers. Itwas in this atmosphereof no protection by authorites, that when some of the demonstrators were attached they fight b ck with thier fists, to keep the situation from becoming a bloody mascue. In this situation, I believe that it would take some one extremely dedicated to the Philosophy of no-voilence to remain non- violent under these circumstance.

They were indeed extreame. Also, Rev. Clint Collier was arrested during the rally at the courthouse on some old warrants for improper parking, failure to use turn signals, etc. He was charged $400.00 bond for these minor traffic violations.

On JUNE 24, we helped organize another march to the Neshoba Courthouse. We had heavy protection by the Miss. state highway patpatrol but they did a very bad job protection the marchers. In fact, a car driven by a Neshoba County White mah, was ALLOWED to get through the troopers "guarding" the marchers and drive at high speed toward the marchers who were 4 abreast in the streeet. Many marchers, mostly women and young teenages escaped being run down by inches. When this incident occurred, the Miss. state troopers took their safes off their rifles and shot gun, aimed them at the Negro marchers, and ordered them to stop. None of the 20 troopers in the area even pointed their guns at the car attempting to run people down, until it had stopped. This the type of "protection" we recieved in Philadelphia.

On June 23nd, the Negro Community of Lauderdale County elected 15 representatives to serve ona community actionprogram committee. These people were to be half of the CAP committee in this county. Prior to this meeting, we worked very hard talking to many people about who they wanted on this committee, why they wanted, etc. We talked particularly to poor people so they could have good representatives. The meting went off fairly well, considering the many apposeing elements in the meting.

Isaw for the first time, in two years poor people and other people involved in C.R. apposin the middle class "leaders" of the Negro community in electing representatives. The next step is for these representatives to try to convince the White power struture that they must works with representatives or none to get funded from the O E O for a neighborhood Youth Program. The idea was to get the White community to chose 15 representatives, this made it a racially equal board. The first board was two-third White and one-third Negro.

The Negro community rejected this firstboar d which waschosen by the power struture.

We willbe working toward the November General election this summer. Much seeds to be done to get the vote out. We are also working on the idea of some boycotts against job Discrimentation.

Submitted by ##

Joe Morse

Richard Haskins report.

Southern Report 2

VEP is presently funding a series of voter registration and education programs which run from four to eight or twelve weeks. There are some basic stipulations to be met: proference is for intense programs in a town or county for the abovementioned period, after which the grant would be shifted to another area; finds are generally applied directly to the project rather to a national office. We have not had any trouble in meeting these requirements in Louisiana, and I see no reason why this program could not be expanded. Spiver Gordon, for instance, could use three workers plus himself as a mobile unit to set up successive projects in several Florida counties. VEP is also interested in bringing college students into the program, thus making it possible for projects near Negro colleges to draw from those institutions.

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In regard, to New Orleans Isaac Reynolds and I have discussed the initiation of a project on slum housing, since this city boasts a higher percentage of substandard housing than any other city its size in the country. The program would have three goals: (1. to focus the attention of inhabitants of substandard housing on tjeir human rights, their legal rights and means of obtaining relief; 2. to focus attention of the public on this situation; 3. to seek at least the beginning of permanent correction by some means such as a subsidized housing co-op.) It is conceivable that the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty or the National Association Against Discrimination in Housing can be interested in contributing to this project.

In both Mississippi and Louisiana local communities---small comunities---are giving strong surpot to CORE projects. For instance, the first donation resulting from the recent call for help from the Southern Office came in a hundred-dollar check from the East Feliciana: Community Relief Fund. However, such groups are limited in what they can do on a regular weekly or monthly basis. They can provide some one thing like an office, telephone bill or housing. Seldom can they furnish a car, or take over all the project expenses. In such cases CORE must be prepared to meet the difference itself or look in some other direction such as mentioned above.

A discussion of special fund-raising is shaky ground; I cannot point to many examples of outstanding success in our southern program. However, some things may be noted. In New Orleans Doris Castle used barbecues and card-parties as small fund-raising ventures which would bring in several hundred dollars each. In clinton, Louisiana (East Feliciana Parish again) the CORE group raised 900.00 on a Sunday afternoon tea! The point is, these were familiar "home-talent" operations without promoters and National celebrities and Placards, etc. Such affairs are adaptable to almost any community and could be repeated through the year at sensible intervals.

No single one of the above is suggested as the cure-all for project support; but energetic application of several of them would, I feel, lift much of the burden of project support off the shoulders of National Office, giving it leeway to apply a larger portion of its resources to the other critical obligations. It is undeniable that staff people usually tend to lean more toward the outside if their support comes from outdide. But I have seen our staff in operation long enough now to feel a solid confidence in their organizational philosophy; they---most of them--- are not just civil rights workers or movement people---they're CORE.

Thus I urge that we consider these suggestions carefully and make every effort to implement them. CORE needs for a considerable time to cut its payroll far below its minimum needs in staff; I believe that some plan drawn from the above suggestions provides the solution.

END OF REPORT

TO THE NEGRO AND "NIGGER" OF
CONCORDIA PARISH

We the United Klans of America, Inc., Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, would like to say a few words in your behalf. We know that a true American Negro doesn't like to be called a "Nigger".

If you would look at some of the trouble-makers that have come into Concordia Parish, you would see that they are living it up off your money. They won't only take money off the poorest and needy Negro family; they tell you that to get your Civil rights you have to let them lead you. They promise you a lots, but after they have gone; that is, when you quit giving them money, all you have left is a bunch of "nigger" trouble-makers on your hands that have misled your sons and have ruined the lives of your daughters.

When your Communist trained Martin L. King told you that your Negro kids would walk hand in hand with white boys and girls, we are sure he was talking about the white hoodlums that work for him. We know this to be so, for today there is one in Ferriday that is walking the streets with one of the trashest "nigger" girls in town. This one is a forerunner for others who have been well-trained and know just how to get your sons and daughters to follow them..If you don't believe this, please read about the action that goes on where these beatnicks are; that is, read in newspapers that are not afraid to print the TRUTH.

You might even order the True Story about Selma, Alabama for only $2.00 from . . .

Robert Shelton
401 Alston Building
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

We are not telling you this to sell books but we are trying to point out to the true American Negro, that you should be proud that God made you this color and you owe it to him and yourselves to keep your blood pure. You cannot do this by letting the Communist trained hoodlums lead you in destroying this great country of ours. So give your money to God's Kingdom and place it in trusted hands and you can be of the most help to God and America.

You might also remember that the Klu Klux Klan has never lost a battle. We might have lost a few lives, but in the end America has always been saved.

We might end in saying to you that a lot of your Civil rights organizations have ceased to exist because the people have quit giving them money, and the rest will go as soon as you wake up and ask God for your needs instead of the Devil possesed Communist N.A.A.C.P.

United Klans of America Inc.
Knights of the Klu Klux Klan
of Ferriday, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Haily;

This is an answer to your April 27th letters.

Letter one dealt with the snipers. The snipers have done no work as an organization. When Dave went to the prom about 7 of them helped him get to the prom and back. For two weeks Najah tranmitt about 8 people in a small amount of jobs and haunts. When it came to picking the men Najah decided. A few of the men have helped us guard the house. At this time there is no real combat force in Ferriday.

The second complaint dealt with my report. I sent the hospital and school complaints to the necessary people. The men have come from Washington to look at the hospital. Dont worry we are not in any way attacking the Civic League or started any name calling. Concerning the FBI there were 2 agents,One was named Gordon, but I don't know the other one's name. They questioned me on April 5th. Some of the questions were: Bogalusa was a picnic compared to Ferriday, are you sent here to aggitate the whites and cause trouble, How come a Negro was not sent here, are you willing to undergo beatings. They wanted a complete description of me. Earlier they had talked to Najahs why are you here, said he was not wanted, Judah hinted that both of us should leave. The agents are both from New Orleans. Two police officers of Ferriday stopped David and I as we got out to go to a house. One officer called mike demanded to see and my driver's licienses. They also wanted my draft card, who I worked,for my position, and check stubbs. I cooporated as well as I could and later took them the checks. Natchez NAACP was the first to send representatives here. I went there to see what they were going to do. They said that they were no longer involved and to call New Orleans. People here had already given money in memberships and had never been contacted so I went to see what was going on. There is no conflict between organizations, but there is with Mr. Lewis. I dont think that the NAACP is really going to get off the ground.

Sincerely yours,

John Hamilton

May 25, 1966

Dear Mr. Haily:

On April 27th I sent you a complaint on the poverty program. Did you recieve this complaint? At this point there has been no change by the government. I have an importat addition to the complaint. There are no Negroes hired in any prominent position of the program. The real information of the complaint came from a person who does not wished to be named. Thus I must relay on him for my information.

Only 2 restraunants were tested. It stopped by the wish of Father Thompson's committee. The Mayor has said that all places would serve except the Movie theater. The movie theater case will come up soon the Justice D^pt. has been adding many other theaters to the same case. Personally I feel that restraunant testing is somewhat a minor thing at this point. It will be at leabt another 2 to _ years before one could expect the Negro people here to ever use them in a casual way. It was what the youth here wanted to do and they were very impatient to do some sort of militant activity. Perhaps it might even draw them closer together.

On May 24 and 25 in New Orleans the Justice Dept. is trying to appeal the court actions of school integration plans in the following states; LA. Miss. Ala, Florida, N.C. S.C. and Georgia. These appeal cases will make it possible to use the guidlines next year. Sabbs

NAACP has an adult branch and a youth council. The adult branch has not met as they are waiting for a building. The youth council tried to meet but no one came. The branch and council both have elected officers but that is all David Whately is Vice president of the youth council and bothof us are members of this organization. We are in the process of organizing the PFK and holding a new election. I have not encouraged setting up a CORE chapter or SCORE as we already have too many names and very little action. In terms of how I am working. I work for CORE. Most of my time is trying to work with PFK. I have said that CORE [illegible] will work with NAACP and PFK has said that they will work with NAACP. So far NAACP hasn't done anything really for us to work together on.

I understand Isaacs instructions and I agree with them. I will follow them.

Sincerely yours,

John Hamilton

P.S. Mary Ann and I broke up this week

May 18, 1965

Dear Mr. Hadly;

Forgotten on my last report were the poverty complaints which we sent off concerning the poor way the program is being run. There are no Negroes hired in any prominent positions. Unfortunately Washington and Texas know these things but they refuse to act. David and I may try to get into the Board's next meeting. Between May 2nd and 8th we held regular meetings and played softball. On Thursday Mr. Lewis tried to take over the youth council elections by keeping us out of the meeting and getting all his people in. I called Mary Jamesson the state NAACP director. She came up early specially to try and change the situation. Things worked out fairly well. David was elected Vice President of the council. On Saturday, Mr. Johnson was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Monday he pleaded guilty and was given 90 days and 500 dollar fine. After talking to the Mayor the police and his wife I am thoroughly confussed. As soon as I get better facts I'll send what probably happened. Unfortunately, the police will only let a lawyer get a statement fro.m Mr. Johnson. The Hospital placed a notice in the paper which said nothing about change. They had told the men from Washington that the hospital would change completely and place a notice to that effect in the paper. The notice was sent to washington, but we have not yet heard an answer. A friend is now working at the hospital who said that he will do some more accurate complaints. Between May 2nd and 12th we have tried to hold 2 or 3 meetings of the officers of FFE. On the 12th we had such a meeting and decided to reorganize ourselves and hold an election. We also voted to sell new memberships. During the two weeks the klan circulated many liefiets in the Negro area aimed at smearing me and anyone who associates with me. Unfortunately this type of approach is fairly successful. We found an unburnt cross with all its burlap. On May 11 the Mayor called David and I in and blamed us for all the past incidents and told us we were trouble makers. We discussed things for almost 2 hours. Father Thompson has pulled the leaders of CORE, NAACP, Deacons, and the Civic League to give the mayor a list of demands. Each week day I carry the kids to and from school. Heckling is very strong and them cars usually follow us. David goes through alot each day; books spit on , clothes wet when in gym, and the usuall heckling. May 16, 17, and 18 Jessee Queen of the Justice Dept was here. He saw the school and said that he could do nothing. Said the kids had to [illegible] try harder. He said the movie case would come up soon. Testing was stopped to give Father Thompson a better chance with his group. One thing we need perhaps more than anything else is a xerox machine. Please see what you can do.

John Hamilton

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BOGALUSA, LOUISIANA, INCIDENT SUMMARY: JANUARY 25 - FEBRUARY 21

Jan. 28 - Eighteen establishments were tested under the Public Accomodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Seven refused service.

As CORE worker Steve Miller was walking back to the car with some Negroes who had just successfully tested Acme Drug Store, a large group of whites started after him. Before they could reach him, the police stopped them.

While CORE worker Bill Yates was waiting in the car outside of the PLaza Restaurant, a group of whites gathered around the car. They made insulting remarks, drew their fingers across their throats and called him a "Hebrew".

While Miller and a local resident, Robert Hicks, were waiting outside the Redwood Inn, a mob varying in size from between 17-40 gathered around the car. Several threats were made on Miller's life, as well as the usual insults. A white man, identified as member of the Ku Klux Klan, took pictures of the car and its occupants. After 40 minutes, the police came and broke up the mob.

Two days earlier, while touring the Crown-Zellerbach plant, Yates was almost run down by a fork lift driven by a white man who was identified as a member of the Klan, we believe a deliberate attempt on his life.

Jan. 30 - Tacks were discovered in the driveway of Robert Hicks, a Negro resident who had been letting the CORE workers stay in his house. Tacks were also found in the driveway of the Labor Union Hall, were mass meetings were held.

Feb. 1 - Miller and Yates returned to town for a mass meeting at 8 PM. At 12:15 AM following, Deputy Sheriff Doyle Holliday and Chief of Police Claxton Knight came to the Hicks residence and said that there was a mob of 200 whites forming downtown to come and lynch the workers. The two policemen offered to escort Miller and Yates out of town. Under Hicks' invitation, the two decided to stay. Holliday and Knight refused to protect them any further, that "We have better things to do than protect people who aren't wanted here". Phone calls from across the country to the mayor, and the threat that the Negro community would defend the CORE workers, halted any violence.

Feb. 3 - Miller and Yates returned to town by invitation of the local Negroes. They were followed from one meeting to another by two police cars; when a car filled with six whites came up, the police disappeared. The two CORE workers were chased at high speeds through the Negro community, until they came to the main intersection. Yates jumped out to run into a restaurant for help, but was set upon by two whites and beaten severely, breaking his hand in two places. Miller drove off around the block, as a shot was fired at him and a rock thrown into the car door. As Yates tried to run, a shot was also fired at him.

For the next six hours, the two were beseiged in Audry's Bar by groups of whites who were continually passing by in cars. Reliable reports were

made that mobs of whites were forming in the downtown area. Soon after the beating, the police came and dispersed a crowd of Negroes who had gathered. They did nothing to stop the cars of whites, and they allowed a group of whites to gather on the corner. The car that had chased the two workers circled the bar many times while the police were there. At sundown, the police withdrew; as the night wore on, the phones up and down the block were cut off. The leader of the Klan in the area was seen sitting in a police car with the deputy sheriff two blocks away. Finally, at 10:30 Yates and Miller were given a police escort to Baton Rouge. Yates entered a hospital in New Orleans for treatment the next day.

Feb. 5 - A Negro man who was driving in Washington Parish, outside of Bogalusa, was flagged down by a white man with car trouble. When he stopped to give assistance, several whites jumped out of a nearby ditch and beat and threatened him.

Feb. 10 - A car belonging to one of the Negro men who is very active in the movement was stopped by three cars of whites. When they saw that a boy was driving it, they threatened to beat him. One man showed the boy a badge, claiming to be a policeman; he said he would like to take him down to the jail and beat him " like any common nigger". The boy was released, unharmed.

Feb. 14 - A Negro boy was hit in the eye with a bottle while walking in the Negro community; it was thrown from a car full of white youths.

Another bomb threat was received at the Hicks residence.

Feb. 15 - Five Negroes were eating dinner at Landry's when two whites with clubs came in and told them to get out. As they were leaving, one of the Negro men was assaulted by one of the whites.

Later, a lone Negro boy went to eat at Landry's; one of the white customers put a gun to his head and told him to leave.

Feb. 16 - At 2 PM a Negro boy was chased from the downtown area by white men with chains.

The Bogalusa telephone operator refused to let the Hicks leave their name with the FBI. When they tried, the operator cut them off and refused to put any more calls through.

Four Negro boys stopped to get gas in the white part of town. A mob of white teenagers jumped them and beat them all. Roosevelt Singleton, a midget of 3'2" in height, was severely kicked around the groin and had to go to the hospital. Several policemen observed the beatings and made no move to stop them.

Feb. 17 - A Negro boy was hit in the stomach with a brick while going home from school for lunch; it was thrown from a passing car full of whites.

Feb. 19 - Joshua Mundy, a militant Negro leader, was followed for eight miles by a

police car at 3 AM. Finally the policemen stopped him and charged him with speeding, improper muffler and concealing a weapon. The weapon was on the seat in full view. Excessive bond of $500.

Feb. 21 - Yates, Miller, another CORE worker Charles Fenton, and two Negroes were chased at 110 mph for 29 miles from Bogalusa to Covington as they were leaving town at 10:30 PM.

A man and his wife were driving to church in the evening when a car containing three hooded figures in sheets pulled out of a side road and attempted to stop them. The man succeeded in driving around them and got away.

Rowan Burris (see Feb. 10) was following the car that was chasing the CORE workers to Covington. As he turned to drive back, he was stopped by a Corvette with at least two whites inside. They got out and told him, "Next time,nigger, we'll kill you".

Feb. 22 - The State Police opened up a permanent office in Bogalusa.

Feb. 23 - A Negro cab driver who is involved in the movement was chased by a car filled with six whites. After a short chase, the cab driver stopped, got out of his cab, and pulled out a gun. The other car kept driving right on past and left.

At 10 PM, a car filled with white youths, one riding on the hood, sped past the Hicks home. The youth on the hood threw something at the Hicks" front window but it hit a tree.

While buying groceries at the A&P on the main street, Columbia Avenue, a Negro man was chased to his car by a group of whites.

Feb. 25 - FBI agents Quackenbush and Sass came to the Hicks residence. Sass told him not to get involved with the Deacons for Defense and Justice (a self-defense Negro group which is organizing in Bogalusa). Sass made many inuendos and concealed threats including saying that if a white was shot by a Negro in self-defense, the Negro would be charged with murder. When Hicks replied that self-defense was a Constitutional right, Sass stormed out of the house very angrily. Sass has been working in the Bogalusa area for 12 years.

Feb. 26 - A Negro man was driving home from work when a car driven by three whites sped out of a side street and blocked him. They yelled "Here's a nigger-ass we can beat" and jumped out. The man pulled out a gun and told them not to come any closer. All three fled, leaving the car.

Feb. 29 - Rowan Burris, Robert Hicks and his wife went to eat at the Redwood Hotel and were refused service. Three minutes after they left, a mob of between 20-30 whites came up to the hotel looking for them.

TESTING WENT ON DAILY THE WEEK OF FEB. 21-28. NO PLACES, NOT EVEN THE ONES THAT WERE INTEGRATED IN JANUARY, WILL SERVE NEGROES NOW. EACH TIME A NEGRO ENTERS AN ESTABLLSHMENT, THE MANAGER SAYS THAT HE CAN NEITHER SERVE NOR PROTECT THEM. THEN HE MAKES A PHONE CALL AND WITHIN FIVE MINUTES A MOB COMES IN AND FORCES THEM TO LEAVE. THERE IS MORE FEAR NOW IN THE WHITE COMMUNITY THAN IN THE NEGRO.

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June 16, 1965

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Dear friends,

The SPU National Convention will be held on June 25th, 26th, and 27th at the Turn Toward Peace Building at 218 East 18th St. in New York City.

We would like you to send observers to our convention so that you can meet more of us and hear what we have to say. This convention promises to be an important one for the SPU and for the peace movement.

Registration will start at 12 noon on Friday, the 25th at the SPU National Office, 5 Beekman St., Rm. 1025; Phone 212 BE 3 0464. There will be a $5 registration fee for all members and invited guests. The first session will start at 6 PM on Friday, the 25th. The convention should be over by Sunday afternoon.

We look forward to seeing you at the convention.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Clark
Ed Clark
National Secretary

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The Placement Service

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December 27, 1965

Miss Joyce Ware
Congress of Racial Equality
48 W. 125th Street
New York, New York

Dear Miss Ware:

I would like to inquire about CORE projects underway for the summer of 1966 which may be open to participation by students at Cornell.

I would appreciate not only information about the number and kind of opportunities available, but information about the history, if any, of projects for which CORE is recruiting. Any information you volunteer will be well publicized here at Cornell, where a significant number of students are committed to the kind of goals that CORE espouses.

Sincerely,

David Cullings
Assistant Director
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS for POLITICAL EDUCATION and ACTION

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Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
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March 19, 1966

Dear Sir:

A major concern at Ohio University has been the apathy on the part of the student body with regard to political issues of the day. The administration as well as student government have shown concern over this political apathy. In an attempt to develop a more sophisticated political climate on the Ohio University campus a plan has been devised for the promotion of political activist groups.

Under this plan an interested activist group represented at Ohio would be assisted in educating and activating divergent subcultures in the college community by means of a coordinating organization, Associated Students for Political Education and Action. The ASPEA will be in a position to assist groups in the way of funds, promotion and recruitment to perpetuate their respective programs.

Realizing that political organizations wish to be autonomous and work within their respective charters, the ASPEA shall serve as a non-partisan political communication medium and as a liaison

between these political factions and the rest of the collegiate populace.

If your group is interested in exploring the possibilities that would be made available to you through the ASPEA please contact Steve Gold, President of ASPEA, 95 University Terrace, Athens, Ohio. We would be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have with the hope of seeing you become established on the Ohio University campus.

Sincerely,

Steven L. Gold
President

MAR 8 5 1966

NYU CORE
LOEB STUDENT CENTER
566 West Bway
NY NY
March 24, 1966

Dear Herb,

Enclosed is the handout Farmer suggested I send you when he spoke at NYU back in February and also a story the school newspaper ran on us. The story isn't very accurate and it makes us look a hell of a lot better off than we are.

Actually we have a lot of problems. We are just beggining tp develop a parents committee right now. We have a number of new people who are inexperienced and confuse means with goals. For instance they think of the childrens program as a goal rather than as a means for getting involved in the life of the block.

Our Jazz musicians have a plan for a Lower East Side Music Center which would provide 1)space for rehearsals and performances 2)teenage dances, 3)subsidy for the musicians, 4)music lessons for kids. Val Coleman suggested we speak to someone from MFY's Cultural Arts program about it.

Fundraising is a pain but we're getting pretty good at it. Our goal now is to raise enough money to put at least one person on staff this summer as well as pay the expenses which run from 75 to 100 dollars per month. Of course, if you have any extra money or extra staff lying around the office we would sure be interested in working something out. More realistically, however, you could do something right now to help us. We have applied to NYU for a grant of two hundred dollars and it looks like we will get it. The only catch is that they want to see our correspondence with other organizations who we have contacted for help so that they will know we are on the up and up. Most of our contacts have been informal and we are having a lot of difficulty getting the file together. If you could send us a letter stating that you thought the project was a good idea but that National could not help finance it, it would help alot. Please back date it for some time in February. We have a meeting with the administration about on April 4th and we want to take care of it before we really start messing around with their new library. Carl Rachlin went with us to meet them about the library March 16. Carl is ready to try a new tactic out---anti-trust suit because of conspiracy of unions and employers to freeze out other employers and employees. Naturally we want to get the grant beofre we get them upset.

Freedom Now

Jerry Bowman

The East Fourth Street Center

AND NYU CORE

The project which has consumed the most time, money, and energy of NYU CORE and its members this year is the East Fourth Street Center. The Center is s medium-sized storefront at 332 East 4th St. on one of the crummier blocks of New York's well-known lower East Side. Most of the people in this area are Negro or Puerto Rican, badly educated, inadequately housed, and poor.

The purpose of the CORE project is to establish a relationship between the CORE members from NYU and the local residents and among the local residents themselves.

The Center is called the East 4th St. Center because it is hoped that it will someday become an integral part of the block and be run by the residents; it doesn't belong to CORE.

There are three phases to the project.

1) Employment Assistance Program...last semester this program operated from 10 - 2 each weekday. Volunteers manned the office and tried to help the unemployed. Though the Center is one block from a Mobilization for Youth Work Center, the program is needed in the area because the war on poverty, in its infinite wisdom, does not help train or place anyone who is not between the ages of 16 and 25. East 4th St. Center placed 6 people in jobs in 2 months. This of course is not much, but now there are 6 more families with an income.

2) Children's Program is itself comprised of two parts. The first is a recreational program in the afternoon - drawing, painting, reading, running, climbing on big people's backs, etc. The second part is a remedial reading program. This tutorial operates differently than most others. Strange tutors and children are not introduced and sent off somewhere to learn to read. Children and students who know and like eachother through the recreational program pair up naturally. Integrated readers are the most popular reading material.

3) The Center is open to all young adults and adult groups who wish to meet on the premises. At present, a number of "avant garde" jazz musicians use the Center for practicing. CORE hopes to organize the predominately Negro artists and secure some kind of government subsidy like the Black Art Theatre has done. The organization of a parents committee is also intended.

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In the change from one semester to another, manpower problems have developed. Student volunteers are needed for all aspects of the project. If you're interested but have little time, there is lots to be done on fundraising (we spend almost $100 per month).

If you wish to join NYU CORE...come to the next meeting, Wed. Feb. 23, 4 - 6 in room 408 Loeb. If you can't make the meeting fill out the form below and mailit to NYU CORE c/o Control Desk, Loeb Student Center.

June 30, 1966

NYU CORE PROGRESS REPORT ON EAST FOURTH STREET CENTER

After last year's convention at Durham, the members of NYU CORE considered carefully what role they ought to play in the new direction of CORE. Being a college chapter at a school which is 97% white and located at a campus in the heart of Greenwich Village, we were confronted with a number of obvious problems. Some even questioned the feasibility of the continued existence of college chapters. Finally, however, we decided to experiment with the establishment of a community center on the Lower East Side, located about a twenty minute walk from the campus.

The center opened in early October. Originally we had a two part program. There was a children's recreation program and an employment assistance program. After several months, when we became more familiar with the block, a number of avant garde jazz musicians began to use the center for rehearsals.

One of the problems encountered during the school year was the fact that, being college students, many people could make only a limited commitment of time. In addition, we were continuing other CORE projects at the campus, including the establishment of a Negro History course which was not included in the University curriculum, and pressuring the administration concerning the integration of the work crews on the soon to be constructed NYU Library.

From October to April, however, we did manage to become part of the block life on East Fourth Street between Avenues C and D. Over sixty kids from an estimated 25 families were registered in the recreation program, and an additional 15 kids came intermittently. At least ten adults were hired through efforts of the employment program. With the approach of summer we began to expand the program. We had been able to secure a grant from the student government at NYU to pay for subsistence wages for one person at the Center for the summer. We began fundraising activities to raise money for another worker but have not been successful.

In setting up the summer program, we canvassed the families of the children in our recreation program to get suggestions from them about what they felt was needed on the block. We also canvassed all tenants in the building in which the center is located, regardless of whether or not their children came to the center. We made a point of visiting each family at least three times to distinguish ourselves (most of whom are white) from the countless social workers and would-be community organizers who have previously botched up things on the block and created a certain distrust of outsiders.

As we expected, the main problems bothering most tenants were 1) the housing conditions (rats, roaches, no hot water, etc.) and the high rents despite rent control. 2) The inferior education, particularly concerning reading, which is administered at the school on the block. 3) The great number of junkies who take their shots on the roofs of several of the buildings and stagger down the stairs. 4) Problems with the police.

Plans were set for the summer as follows:

1) Continuation of employment program
2) Set up day camp for kids
3) Set up remedial reading program for kids
4) Provision of legal aid, particularly in police brutality cases
5) Organization of block association. Plans are to organize each building around housing issues first and bring them together by August concerning block-wide issues of the school and the possibility of setting up a vest-pocket park in an empty lot on the block which would be run by the block association.

We have met twice with the guidance counselor at the school and once with the principal. Most kids are behind in reading by two or three years, but the counselor doesn't think it's so bad since other schools nearby are even worse. The principal has refused to lend us books to use in remedial reading for the summer. On any day at least 5 or 6 teachers can be seen leaving the school building by 2:45.

6) Set up Negro and Puerto Rican History classes.
7) Set up Adult Literacy program, particularly teaching English to Spanish-speaking people.

8) Laying the groundwork for the Lower East Side Music Center, a plan originated by some of our jazz musicians. The music center would provide performance and rehearsal facilities for musicians, dances for teens, and in return for a government subsidy the musicians would provide free music lessons to neighborhood children.

It is too early this summer to evaluate the project now. All aspects are underway now except for day camp which starts next week and the adult literacy which is presenting a problem in terms of method of instruction, and the Music Center. However, we can say that we have observed the following:

1) Being on the block providing services for several months helped overcome some natural distrust for white people.

2) Despite this fact it is clear that our Puerto Rican and Negro members are more effective in communicating with the tenants.

3) Many tenants have been involved previously in some kind of activity, usually run by Mobilization for Youth (the War on Poverty Agency), and the activity usually was unsatisfactory in achieving results. At every tenants' meeting someone always says he "has heard that before." Since outsiders have failed the people before and since we have limited manpower, we have countered this argument by putting a major share of the organizing work on the shoulders of the tenants themselves. Parents we know are asked about a meeting in their apartment. Then they canvass the building themselves or with us to invite other tenants to the meeting. Any rent reduction petitions which are circulated are taken around by tenants themselves. This organizing effort differs, we tell them, from the others in that if it fails it will not be because some outsider disappeared, but because the tenants themselves didn't care enough. This approach has worked in three buildings with 65 families resident in them. About 25 of these families have attended meetings so far. In this respect we are not as effective as desired.

4) In the month that we have been on the block fulltime we have not involved teenagers to any meaningful degree. We had offered to let them use the center Saturday nights for dances but they decided to reject our offer because so many junkies hang out on the block and they were afraid that the junkies might come back some time after the party to steal supplies or that they might take dope in the center and CORE would then get into unneeded trouble. We are currently considering some kind of police brutality project which would interest the teenagers, almost all of whom have been in trouble with the police at one time or another.

While not too much has been achieved thus far, NYU CORE is rather optimistic. If we are successful we will see organized a Block Association capable of wielding real power for black and Puerto Rican peoples' needs. There are 25 buildings on the block, with about 250 to 300 families. A strong block group could exert pressure on the local school, take over the PTA, etc. Demands around housing could be extended from making the landlord meet minimal requirements of law to include demands for real improvements. If a whole block went on rent strike demanding the installation of new appliances and the lowering of all rents by twenty percent, would the landlords be able to evict the whole block? Furthermore, a political candidate would be likely to meet the demands of the block association which would support him.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Bornstein
Chairman NYU CORE

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF CORE RACIAL EQUALITY

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods.

SUFFOLK COUNTY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
1531 STRAIGHT PATH
WYANDANCH, L. I., N. Y. 11798
PHONE 643-9821

June 16,1965

Commissioner Lou V. Tempera
Department of Labor
1 Old Indian Head Road
Commack, New York

Dear Commissioner:

Because of my deep concern for the work of the Suffolk County Economic Opportunity Advisory Council as well as the essence it represents, I am taking this opportunity to again draw your attention, and through you, the attention of the Council, to the absence of "low income" people, as members.

The official minutes of the Council will reveal my expressing this fact constantly, that the same may be considered as a gripe.

I have been empowered by the Executive Board of the Suffolk County Congress of Racial Equality, to use this correspondence as the last measure before other steps are taken to correct the situation. Very keenly do we feel that there definitely should be representation of "low income" people on the Advisory Council of the County's Anti-Poverty program.

Whatever you can do as Chairman of the Suffolk County Economic Opportunity Advisory Council, would, we are sure, foster that continued effectiveness of the program.

Yours truly,

Henry G. Smith, Jr.
Chairman
Suffolk County CORE

HGS/ey
cc James Farmer, Natl. Dir. CORE
Joyce Ware, Regional Dir. CORE
Lincoln C. Lynch, Chr. L.I. CORE
B. Turner, L.I. Corrdinator NAACP

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SUFFOLK COUNTY CORE -- 1531 STRAIGHT PATH * WYANDANCH, L.I. - TEL.:643-9821
-MAILING ADDRESS: P.O.Box #637, Amityville, N.Y. -- CHAIRMAN: Henry G. Smith, Jr.-

VOLUME II SERIES 2 EDITOR: Ralph L. Ueberall JULY

WE WERE 1000 STRONG

BECAUSE YOU CARED!!

Wyandanch

DEMONSTRATIONS HALTED --- A ten day moratorium given, and NOW --- We fight with greater might for another just cause. We shall overcome the bigotry of Long Island's closed doors in every way, from volunteer fire companies to every realm of this American Way so generously promised, so categorically denied.

ACTION and more was the cry of the Executive Committee on June 22, following the report of the Reverend Christ and Father Gluckert.

The evils of this society are ever present here in Wyandanch. This is a community of 75% Negro taxed $55,000.00 plus without representation. We need your support to win this fight ---- Freedom Now!!! Join your forces with ours and fight off the undercover KKK and White Citizens Council. Be ready for on the spot calls. Give us YOUR SOLID SUPPORT. Join the ranks with us as we MARCH and demonstrate for the causes of FREEDOM. We need you and you need us. Together WIN!!

DUES ARE DUE!!!

Please send your money in NOW. The dues are only $2.00 per person and I need not tell you again how far that goes.

SUFFOLK COUNTY CORE
PRESENTS

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AUGUST 28, 1965
10:00 P.M. 'TIL
DONATION - $1.50

ROBBINS Hall
CARLETON AVE.
CENTRAL ISLIP

COME GO CALYPSO

MEMBERSHIP MEETING ←
CORE OFFICE
TUE. JULY 6

EARLY BIRD Program
AT 7:30 P.M.
REGULAR MEETING
AT 8:00 P.M.

NOW HEAR THIS OUR D. J.s

BOB WASHINGTON'S ON WBAB
SAT.- 8-11 P.M.
(FM 102.3)
SUN.-4-6 P.M.
AM & FM
1440- 102.3

RHETT EVERS
ON WGLI
MON.-SAT. 11:00 P.M. - 2:00A.M.
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OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Anyone 18yrs. through 24yrs of age, high school graduate or equivalent, and has passed 2yrs. of high school math. one of which must be Algebra and wishing apprenticeship training in the electrical industry of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, may obtain applications and register June 28 through July 30, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon. You must appear in person at:

Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee
97 Gazza Boulevard
Farmingdale, N.Y.

We'll Buy This Too!

So Brave—So True

Hats off to Fireman Teddy Conlin, of Westbury, for his cooperative spirit and brotherly attitude in our fight to rid Long Island of its social injustices through the Volunteer Fire Departments. His sincerity strengthens our faith in the American Way; enlightens our hope for a better day.

Ted, is being subjected to many pressures because of that "straight-forward" stand and his participation in our March on the Wyandanch Fire Department on June 13,1965.

SUFFOLK COUNTY CORE, IS LOSING ONE OF ITS OUTSTANDING MEMBERS FOR THE SUMMER, OUR GAL FROM NORTHPORT, GERRY DOWD, IS GIVING UP HER COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY ON JUNE 27, SO THAT SHE MAY LEAVE THIS WEEK AS A VOLUNTEER WORKER FOR THE MISSISSIPPI FREEDOM DEMOCRATIC PARTY. WE WISH HER THE BEST OF LUCK, AND KNOW THAT ANY JOB SHE DOES WILL BE A JOB WELL DONE.

WISDOM FROM THE MOUTH OF BABES

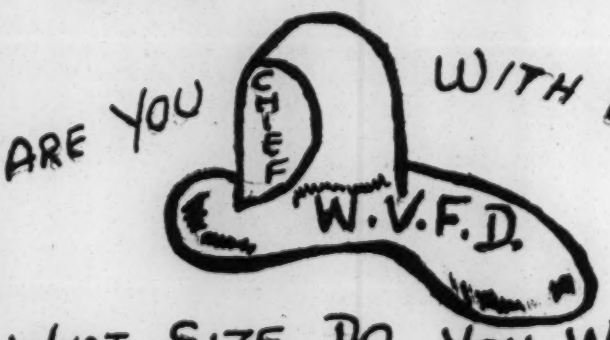
FREEDOM

Freedom is a wonderful thing,
And think of all the good
it brings.
It's not a thing like slav'ry,
Where you can't do anything
bravely.
But where you can do anything
you please,
And you don't have to bend on
your knees.

Jeffrey Young 5-8
Park Avenue - Amityville

We take this method to again say thanks a million Brother for ceuses yet unsung---Truly We Shall Overcome!!!

IN TO WIN!!



THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

MEN WHO ARE FREE TO CHOOSE...
WILL CHOOSE TO BE FREE

THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN

COME ON DOWN

NEXT MEETING - JULY 6
TIME 8:00 P.M.

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SUFFOLK COUNTY CORE -- 1531 STRAIGHT PATH * WYANDANCH, L.I.
CHAIRMAN: Henry G. Smith,Jr. TEL., 643-9821

VOLUME II SERIES 3 EDITOR: Ralph L. Ueberall JULY 1966

PLEASE NOTE: Due to the holiday (and the fact that the CORE convention is being held over the holiday), this month's CORE meeting will be held on the 2nd, not the 1st Tuesday---- REPEAT: we meet this month on the SECOND Tuesday, July 12th, at 8:00 P.M., as usual. THIS IS ANOTHER VITAL MEETING. Some of the things on the agenda will be: (1) NATIONAL CONVENTION REPORT (2) SUFFOLK POLICE BRUTALITY REPORT (3) VOTER REGISTRATION (4) THE BI-ANNUAL FUND-RAISING JOURNAL AND DANCE--- This is a must because without it, there would be no CORE office and practically no CORE effectivity.(5) Many other reports and PLANS for the summer and fall.

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*** At our last meeting we voted in our Suffolk Core officers for the year, as follows:

---Chairman: Hank Smith

---1st Vice Chrman: Dolores West

---2nd Vice Chrman: Irwin Quintyne

---Treasurer: Laree Bell

---Financial Secy.: Laree Bell

---Corresponding Secy: Eunice Smith

---Recording Secy.: Ann Davis

The National CORE Convention has been set for the week-end of July 1st. There was a choice given to postpone or skip it due to bare finances, etc. A very strong movement to schedule it- with Suffolk very vocal therein- resulted in maintaining it after all and means were found to implement this. Suffolk sends the following delegates and observers:

DELEGATES: Hank Smith, Delores West, Nellie Bryne. OBSERVORS: Sylvia Martin, Calvin Cobb, Estelle Cobb, Mildred Glinton, Dick Robinson.

--- DID YOU KNOW? :

(1) 5% of the Suffolk population are unemployed

(2) 35% of the NON-WHITE population are unemployed ! !

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OUR NEW COMMITTES FOR 1966-67 ARE:

EDUCATION: Franklin Spencer
G. Augustus Ricks
Glenn Winters

EMPLOYMENT: Candice Brown
Delores West
Harold Trent

HEALTH AND WELFARE:
Sylvia Martin
Mavis Ueberall
Dr. Henry Bryne

POLITICAL ACTION: Ruth Schwartz

SUPERVISION OF PERSONNEL: Ruth Aust

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH GROUPS: Richard Woodhull

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Mildred Glinton (Press Releases, etc)
Ralph Ueberall (CORE SCORES)

FUND RAISING: Nellie Bryne
Ann Davis
Mavis Ueberall -and all CORE members

HOUSING: Ralph Watkins

MEMBERSHIP: All CORE Members

ADVISORY BOARD: Allen Gartner
Moe Tandler
Mark Dodson

COUNSEL: Calvin Cobb

MEMBERSHIP MEETING ← CORE OFFICE TUE. JULY 12

EARLY BIRD Program AT 7:30 P.M. REGULAR MEETING AT 8:00 P.M.

POLICE BRUTALITY

Although Committee reports are generally read at meetings and not put in CORE SCORES., a summary of progress on the above heading is hereby presented:

A special committee has been investigating. It consists of Hank Smith, Frank Spencer, Henry Bryne, Dick Woodhull, Cal Cobb (of course), Ralph Ueberall and- we hope- an additional new CORE member, Chris Watson (who has just seen other brutality in Mississippi).

Meetings have been held with victims, with Commissioner Barry and with District Atterney Aspland.

Although it is understandably difficult to get witnesses teappear, we have been very fortunate with the family of one victim and this has been followed by the co-operation of still others. Please remember that this is just a brief summary and that we are omitting names of victims.

Two cases specifically are being pursued; one, that of a prisoner who was badly beated so as to need hospital treatment, followed by a stay in C.I. Hospital because of mental disorientation; the other case, that of two citizens who were arrested for standing on the sidewalk.

A conference with Police Commissioner Barry produced no satisfaction. Another conference, this time with District Atterney Aspland produce the promise of a prompt investigation of case 1 ; we preess for a dropping of charges in case 2

A strong, firm and inspired accusation was made by Hank Smith beth to the Commissioner and to the District Atterney. He reviewed the whole situation of police harassment, lack of adequate police protection, police arrogance, belittlement embarassment, etc., etc. We cannot bring back to the [redacted] minority communities just reports of conferences, promises, excuses, he said, we can only report action- and soon. It was a longer and a stronger statement, it was in calm anger. Too bad it was not taped!

Of course we are aware that an investigation cannet be made overnight but we are convinced that it was started almost immediately after the last conference of June 21.

It is most important that you know also that Attrney Cobb has been doing his usual thorough, unpaid job, working during and after business hours to follow up, take statements, visit hospitals, doctors, courts, etc.

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If you have any questions, we will try to answer them at the meeting on July 12.

OTHER NEWS

By this time a petition was to have been presented to the Suffolk Beard of Supervisors, listing many of the shortcomings (to put it politely) that exist in Suffolk County.

Some of the following were covered:

(1) Only 3 well-baby clinics

(2) De-facto segregation

(3) Extremely poor transportation facilities

(4) Police brutality and harassment

(5) Little concern with drug addiction

(6) No mobile registration units

(7) Limited recreational facilities

(8) Lack of enforcement of Human Rights laws

(9) Lack of representation in Volunteer Fire Departments

-----There are dozens of others ------

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

The CORE Annual Dance is to be held on Saturday, August 27th at the Knights of Columbus Hall on North Fifth Ave., Bay Shore. MO5-Volunteers Phone: 6125.

SUMMER PROJECTS

During the summer projects of 1965 many of us were quite dissatisfied with results of using volunteers in the capacity that we attempted, i.e. as community organizers. We learned that it is almost impossible for people to come from northern communities into southern communities and do any type of effective community organizing within 2½ months. A program for summer volunteers must be rigid with direction.

This summer we should begin recruitment early and concentrate heavily on Negro college campuses.

Because 1966 is an important election year across the South and the first big test of Negro voting strength since the Voting Rights Bill, I feel that we should concentrate on voter registration and political education during the summer. Volunteers should be used for canvassing the communities, organizing local people to do voter registration, and to conduct voter education workshops. They should also be used to help get out the vote.

Staff should decide at this meeting whether they intend to use volunteers this summer; if so, where and how many.

I also feel that the screening and training sessions should be longer and more specific. A committee should be formed out of this conference to develop a procedure for screening and training of volunteers.

We should use volunteers only in areas where we will be able to follow up in some consistent and meaningful manner.

SOUTHERN OFFICE

DISCUSSION PAPER FOR A VOTER REGISTRATION PROGRAM

The Voting Rights Bill of 1965 has removed many of the physical barriers that once prevented thousands of Negroes from registering; but it has not been able to remove the psychological barriers that 300 years of racial hatred and discrimination have so well established in the minds of the vast majority of Negro people. It has not stopped southern white employers from using economic pressures against those Negroes who wish to register. It has not stopped physical intimidation on the part of many in the white community. All of these facts have made the Voting Rights Bill somewhat insignificant to many people who live in the urban and particularly the rural areas of the South. These are the areas that the federal government has little knowledge of, and the same areas where civil rights organizations cannot reach because of lack of funds and personnel.

The coming congressional elections and local elections in many areas where we work have made it imperative for CORE to increase its program of political education and voter registration.

Two weeks ago the Southern Office, upon recommendation of project directors, drew up a voter registration and political education program for Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and North Carolina, that had a budget which totaled over $300,000, only to find that VEP would have only $250,000 to distribute among all the civil rights organizations. CORE's allottment would be approximately $60,000. Mr. Haley worked out a formula, based on area and present CORE operations in the various southern states, for the distribution of the $60,000. Louisiana and Mississippi will receive $15,000 each. North Carolina, Florida, and South Carolina will receive $10,000 each.

Another formula was devised for discussion on how the funds should be used within the given states. Criteria are based on the percentage of Negro population, percentage of Negroes unregistered, CORE's relationship to the community, and our ability

to register people in a crash program, and coming local and congressional elections. In the latter we would be interested in areas where Negroes are planning to run for public office. Another consideration would be our ability to follow up the program after it is finished.

Based on the above, the Southern Office feels that we should attempt to have crash voter registration programs in areas where we can get more people registered and have an effect on coming elections. This would mean that the program would run from 2-4 months, beginning about March 1, depending on the area and the date of the first primary. Let's use Louisiana as an example for formulas to distribute the money in such a crash program. The first primary for the 1966 congressional elections in Louisiana is on June 24. This would give Louisiana staff approximately 4 months for a crash program.

Let's sat that we choose 5 cities for maximum results (we recommend that the staff work by cities rather than by Parish, whenever possible). The budget should look somewhat like this...

staff - 25 at $108 per month	$ 10,800
cars - 4 cars at $125 per month	2,000
gas & oil - $80 per month per car	1,280
office rent (one office for whole state) $50 per month	200
telephone - $100 per month	400
utilities - $15 per month	60
misc.	260
TOTAL	$ 15,000

What is needed from staff at this meeting is a list of priorities in regard to areas to work, and how we should use the limited funds that are made available to us by VEP. Please try to have some recommendations by Tuesday on areas to work, political education, and a breakdown of budget within the amount allotted to your area.

SOUTHERN OFFICE

Syracuse CORE

FACT SHEET CONCERNING CRUSADE PUBLIC HEARING REQUIREMENTS.....

Public hearing required by Federal Interim Regulation approved by Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity March 5, 1966.
Filed for publication in the Federal Register March 15, 1966
Published in the Federal Register (Vol. 31, #51) March 16, 1966 (pp. 4454 through 4456).
Publicized by Deputy Director of Information of OEO March 23, 1966.

The regulation was issued as provided by Section 202, Paragraph A, Subparagraph 5 of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended.

"A request for a hearing shall include a statement of the basic issue or issues which the requesting party particularly wishes aired at the hearing."
Syracuse CORE's requests:
1. Effectiveness of Crusade programs.
2. Resignation of senior staff.
3. Possibility of racial discrimination in programs.

Board of Directors of CFO may refuse request only by three-quarters vote of members present, and only if request if specifically described as "frivolous" or "repetitive".

Board of Directors of CFO must give ten (10) days notice before hearing. Hearing must be held within thirty (30) days of receipt of request (Received April 11, 1966).

Board of Directors appoints "presiding officer" for hearing. Minutes must be kept. Written statements or affidavits must be accepted and entered into public record.

Hearings are to be "informal" and located in areas concerned with antipoverty programs. Presiding officer may limit speakers to "reasonable" times and exclude "essentially repetitive statements".

OEO source is James Kelleher, Deputy Director of Information, with whom we confirmed all this information Tuesday afternoon, April 12, 1966. Use his name only if absolutely necessary.

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11 April 1966

James F. Kelleher
Deputy Director of Information
Office of Economic Opportunity
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kelleher,

Yesterday Syracuse CORE requested the local anti-poverty program, Crusade for Opportunity, to conduct public hearings in accord with Mr. Shriver's directive of March 23, 1966, as reported in the New York Times article of March 24, 1966.

Local officials of the Crusade today announced to news media that they knew nothing of this directive. "No official notice from OEO has been received concerning necessity of providing public hearings." is the stand of the Crusade.

We would appreciate your providing the Crusade with copies of Mr. Shriver's directive so that their confusion may be dispelled.

We would also appreciate receiving several copies of the directive for our own use, since it is extremely difficult to find up-to-date copies of the Federal Register in Syracuse.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) Susan L. Rice
Secretary, Syracuse CORE

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Similar letters sent to:
Mrs. Laura Reed, West Side Neighborhood Board, 312 Tioga St., Syracuse
Rev. Louis Walker, Tallman Area Neighborhood Board, 233 Lincoln Ave.
together with copies of request for public hearing sent to CFO Board of Directors.

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10 April 1966

Miss Evelyn Price, Chairman
East Side Neighborhood Board
Crusade for Opportunity
1051 S. Townsend Street
Syracuse, New York

Dear Miss Price,

Syracuse CORE is deeply concerned with the events of the past month. We feel that the greatest hope of the action area residents lies in the continual involvement of neighborhood people in important decisions made by the Crusade for Opportunity.

We support the assumption by the neighborhood boards of a dominant voice in the selection of a new Executive Director of the Crusade, and in filling other critical positions.

Syracuse CORE takes this opportunity to reaffirm its support of neighborhood people in making decisions that affect all of us who are concerned with the war on poverty in Syracuse.

Yours sincerely,

Pete Peterson, Chairman

PP:sr

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To the members of Syracuse CORE:

It is with deep regret that I submit my resignation as Executive Secretary of Syracuse CORE for the following reasons:

a. The financial situation of Syracuse CORE is such that I feel that the chapter can no longer afford the $25 per week salary that I have been receiving.

b. I must think of my own future.

For these reasons I have decided to take a job outside of the chapter. I will, of course, stay on as an active member of Syracuse CORE.

We all have our ups and downs but we must continue in the struggle without personal conflicts or frictions among ourselves. We shall win our freedom, not tomorrow or next year, but now, only if we all work and fight together. If we expect to accomplish anything, we must function as a group, not as individuals. At this time in the movement we must stick together regardless of where we may be. These are hard times for all of us.

On the first of August, I will vacate my apartment. I am grateful for all the favors that the chapter has given me and I'm sure that we will overcome.

Yours in freedom,

John L. McDowell

John L. McDowell

Beth Cooper
16 Canterbury Road
New Hartford, New York

Dear Lou,

In case you haven't already heard, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and our CORE Chapter are planning another Demonstration in about 2 weeks, concerning Mississippi. We are going to have a draped casket and hold a 24 hour vigil in front of the Post Office in sympathy for the 7 workers that have died. We also plan to call Albany and Schenectady to see if they would also like to

participate. Any suggestions?

Please tell me when the next NAC meeting will be and maybe I'll be able to make it. We are all anxious to hear the outcome.

Right now I'm swamped with my midterms but as soon as things cool off a little I will try to come to New York. I at least want to come once before Christmas. I'll be looking forward to seeing you again, either in N.Y. or if you come to Utica with Mr. Farmer.

Yours as always
Beth

December 1, 1964

TO: James T. McCain

FROM: Bob Gore

RE: Tucson, Arizona, November 13 through November 15, 1964

I visited the Tucson CORE chapter November 13 through November 15 to hold a workshop and to follow-up the investigation on charges made by one of the members. In terms of the investigation, I came to the same conclusions outlined in your report to Mr. Farmer of October 28, 1964.

Tucson is a city of some 300,000 persons. It is a sprawling city located in a flat, sandy desert, surrounded on three sides by mountains. The racial make-up is about 3½ percent Negro, 17 percent Mexican-American (who consider themselves white but who are not, by and large, accepted by the white majority), and 1 percent "other" (Chinese, Indian, etc.).

The major problems with Tucson CORE are not dissimilar with some other CORE groups: lack of understanding regarding what CORE is all about; lack of organization, etc. Some of the problems stem from the frustrations resulting from lack of direction. (This is, perhaps, more our fault than theirs.) Other problems result from the situation in Tucson. For example, in the area of employment, Tucson is economically depressed. Hughes Aircraft, a company of some 45,000 employees a year or so ago, now hires only 890 people. The resulting loss of money to the community has affected seriously other businesses. There are very few effective trade unions in Tucson because Arizona has a right-to-work law.

There are three predominately Negro residential areas in Tucson, however, there have been some successful efforts at housing integration. There are eight public high schools and the educational system has been more or less integrated for 13 years. There is a problem in this regard on the staff level.

The workshop was just about like most others we have held with chapters. There was, however, more emphasis placed on community development and what this really means. Also emphasized was programming with an eye towards analyzing chapter resources in order to keep realistic goals in mind. By and large, the workshop was successful. We were able to go into all of the above and then some. As in most chapters, their cry was "Send us a field secretary!)

February 17, 1965

Dr. George Willoughby
New York Friends Group, Inc.
218 East 18th Street
New York 3, New York

Dear George:

I have looked over the several communications regarding the Uplands Institute with great interest. I had no idea you envisioned such a grand institute as this. I am, however, happy that it is going well.

In looking over the most recent brochure, I note that the session will cover an academic year and that tuition is $900. I have discussed the Institute with Jim Farmer and others here and, while there is a high degree of interest, we are not sure where CORE people could fit into it. Perhaps when we talk next week we could go into this.

One of the things that makes us wonder about the length--and price--of the Institute is that most of our field staff whom we would consider sending are young people who spend a limited period of time with CORE. They often stay with us from one to three years and then return to school or to other areas of endeavor. Since this is the case, it would not be practical from several points of view to send them to Uplands. On the other hand, those of us who may very well spend the rest of our lives in the sphere of "social change" can ill afford to spend a whole year away from the battle ground.

At any rate, these are some of the things which we can kick around when we get together. I look forward to your call so we can set up a specific time and date.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Brookins Gore
Assistant Director
Department of Organization

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February 10, 1965

Dear friend,

Over the past two years Theodore Olson has kept you informed of proposals to establish an institute to train for leadership in social change and conflict management. We can now report that the Crozer Foundation accepted our prop osals last December as outlined in the enclosed prospectus.

This new training center - to be known as The Upland Institute - expects to commence its Fall program on September 20th of this year on the Crozer Foundation campus in Chester, Penn.

Acceptance of the program by the Crozer Foundation is a major step in developing the Institute. However, many difficult problems remain. We must select a faculty and proceed with the development of the curriculum; we must secure the services of many outstanding and interested persons to serve on the Council of Fellows; and we must recruit our first group of students. We have set a modest goal of 15 mature men and women seriously interested in exploring constructive ways of meeting social change and social conflict.

The enclosed Fact Sheet is being mailed widely over the country as a preliminary announcement of the Institute. Later an attractively printed brochure and a bulletin giving more complete detail of the Institute's program will be available.

Many of you have made suggestions which have helped in the development of the Institute. We are grateful for them, and we ask for your continued interest and further suggestions.

As many of you know, Theodore Olson resigned as Director of the Training and Development Program last Fall and is now devoting his time to research and writing. As his successor, I am well aware of the solid exploration and preparation he was able to make in laying the groundwork for the creation of the Upland Institute. I am grateful for his contribution to the Institute.

Sincerely yours,

George Willoughby

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THE UPLAND INSTITUTE

Training for leadership in social change
and conflict management

A graduate-level school beginning its first
year of operation in the Fall of 1965

Affiliated with the Crozer Foundation

Located on the campus of the Crozer-Chester Medical Center
and Crozer Seminary

Chester, Pennsylvania

I. Objective of the Institute

The objective of the Upland Institute shall be to train men and women in the techniques of social change in preparation for work in areas of social conflict and tension. The program of the Institute shall be aimed at producing graduates with such academic and technical competence as will enable them to move into junior executive and field staff positions with social agencies and other groups seeking solutions to social problems through constructive programs.

II. The Need for the Institute

Change is inherent in human attitudes, customs, and institutions. The growing complexity of contemporary society leads to rapid change. If pressing human problems are to be met without resort to violence, change must be handled in a constructive manner. At a time of increasing reliance upon violence to achieve social change, we believe that men's intellectual abilities and human resources, rooted in both our secular and our religious heritage, can be utilized in training men and women who will understand the processes of social change through democratic non-violent methods. The Institute would be an experimental approach to this end.

The idea of the Institute grows out of long-felt need among a variety of social, educational, and action agencies for a source of leadership trained in understanding the process of social change and in dealing with problems resulting from it. The need for trained leadership becomes more pressing as the program possibilities of organizations engaged in guiding the process of social change continue to expand. In an attempt to meet this need for trained leadership, these organizations have relied largely upon on-the-job training; often they have been hampered by a lack of personnel with the necessary knowledge and skills. Many agencies interested in securing a steady flow of trained people have expressed interest in the Institute and have participated to varying degrees in preliminary conferences and consultations to explore the feasibility of establishing a training institute. Two years of consultation and experiments have preceded the formulation of these proposals.

III. The Institute in the Crozer Context

The Upland Institute will be one of three schools and a medical center, all of which are constituent parts of the Crozer Foundation, which has its main center on a seventy-acre campus in Chester, Pennsylvania. Chester is located just south of Philadelphia in the Delaware River Valley, in the center of a heavily-industrialized metropolitan area of five million people.

The total Crozer program is one of training people through its autonomous divisions for the total spectrum of community service and social action. Historically this has centered in Crozer Theological Seminary, an unusually broadly-based and socially-conscious program. The Crozer-Chester Medical Center in its two locations serves a growing but economically and culturally underprivileged area. The Seminary and the Medical Center together maintain a clinical-pastoral program that also serves the expanding field of hospital chaplaincies of many kinds. The Medical Center expects soon to begin a regular relationship with one of the country's leading teaching hospitals and medical schools. A projected school of nursing will fill a need quite unmet in the Delaware Valley. The Institute, in this context, will be able to draw on the resources of these other faculties, as well as on the resources of other institutions and agencies, public and private, in the area.

IV. Program Areas

A. Long-term training in techniques of social change: A formal program of study is planned. It would include personal and social dynamics, urban problems, community structure and institutions, and the techniques of peaceful community change. It would also include practical training in community work, under careful supervision. It would provide for careful study of situations where positive and creative results have been achieved in solving community problems, together with vigorous and critical analysis of the techniques used.

Course of Study: Initially the course of study and training would cover one academic year. The curriculum will include: (1) a consideration of the major problems of contemporary society, such as war, civil rights, automation, and urban development; (2) consideration of the history, process, and techniques of social change; (3) the study of social change and the local community both as a geographical area and as a unit of consensus; (4) a study of the history and function of voluntary agencies in promoting constructive change; (5) the individual in relation to community; and (6) presentation of practical techniques of working in community through democratic nonviolent processes. Limited field work assignments with social action agencies working in the areas of tension would be an integral part of the program.

Admission: Completion of a B.A. or equivalent degree is desirable but not required for admission to the regular program of study. While the curricula of the Institute and the Crozer Theological Seminary would be mutually independent, students in either program might elect to take courses in the other.

Certificate: Initially, the Institute would offer a certificate to each student who satisfactorily completed the approved course of study. Later, the Institute may look forward to granting the M.A. degree.

B. Short-term and technical advisory projects: The Institute should be prepared to organize and conduct special short-term training courses as the need becomes evident. The resources of the Institute should be made available to help meet the specialized training needs of community and national organizations through short-term courses on or off campus and in making its faculty available for advisory services to such organizations. The Institute will grant a certificate for work completed in extension or short-term special courses conducted by the Institute.

C. Faculty: To carry the program planned for the first year, three or four faculty members, each with recognized competence in his field, will be needed. Some of these might also serve as administrative officers. Some faculty needs could be met by bringing in experts and leaders from schools and social agencies as visiting lecturers for short periods of time. Duly appointed Institute faculty and staff would have the same status as the faculty of the Crozer Theological Seminary, with regard to salary, tenure, housing, and other personnel matters.

D. Recruitment: An initial class of ten to fifteen full-time students is a reasonable goal. Students will be recruited through social agencies interested in the training of leadership, through various student organizations, through denominational groups, and in colleges and universities.

V. Structure of the Institute

A. The Crozer Foundation: The Institute shall be a constituent part of the Crozer Foundation. The Crozer Foundation, as the sponsoring agency, shall:

1. Establish broad policy directions for the operation of the Institute.
2. Confirm recommended appointments to the Council of Fellows, with power of removal after consultation with the Council of Fellows.
3. Appoint three members from its Board to serve on the Institue's Council of Fellows.
4. Confirm recommendations of the Council of Fellows for appointments to the faculty and staff of the Institute.
5. Receive, hold, and distribute funds contributed for the work of the Institute and provide for an annual audit.
6. Provide classrooms, library, dormitory, dining room, and other facilities for the Institute.

B. The Council of Fellows: There shall be a Council of Fellows, eighteen in number, who, acting within the general policy established by the Crozer Foundation, shall have responsibility for the operation of the Institute.

Membership: Three members of the Council of Fellows shall be appointed by the Board of the Crozer Foundation. Fifteen members shall be selected from among individuals who have a record of interest and achievement in the field of social change. Candidates for Council membership shall be nominated by the Council of Fellows and all nominations shall be confirmed by the Board of the Crozer Foundation.

To provide for rotation in office, yet continuity, Council members shall be divided into three classes, one class to be elected each year to serve for a three-year period. The first year it would be necessary to elect one class to serve for a one-year period, one for a two-year period, and one for the normal three-year period.

Duties: The Council of Fellows shall:

1. Present to the Board of the Crozer Foundation nominations for membership on the Council.
2. Select at least one of its members to serve on the Board of the Crozer Foundation.
3. Present to the Board of the Crozer Foundation nominations for positions on the faculty and staff of the Institute.
4. Approve of and give supervision to the educational policies, plans, and budgets of the Institute.
5. Cooperate with the Foundation in over-all development and fund-raising activities.

Meetings: The Council of Fellows shall meet at least two times a year. It shall appoint an Executive Committee to function between meetings of the Council.

C. Consulting Fellows: The Council of Fellows shall be empowered to select a body of Consulting Fellows to advise the Council and otherwise assist the program of the Institute.

D. Administrative Officers: The President of the Crozer Foundation shall be an ex-officio member of the Council of Fellows and of all committees of the Institute.

A Director of Studies shall be nominated by the Council of Fellows and confirmed by the Board of the Crozer Foundation. He shall be a member of the cabinet of the President of the Crozer Foundation. He shall be responsible to the Council of Fellows. He shall be an ex-officio member of the Council of Fellows and of all committees except those dealing with matters relating to the office of the Director of Studies. His responsibilities shall be:

1. To provide for the general supervision and administration of the program of the Institute.
2. To act as chairman of the faculty and staff of the Institute.
3. To assume responsibility for student affairs.
4. To arrange for regular meetings of the Council of Fellows and to provide for these meetings such information concerning the work of the Institute as may be needed as a basis for discussion and action.

A Director of Field Work shall be nominated by the Council of Fellows and confirmed by the Board of the Crozer Foundation. He shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Council of Fellows. His responsibilities shall include:

1. Arranging field work assignments for students.
2. Supervising and counseling students who are on field work assignments.
3. Assisting in the placement of graduates.
4. Planning a comprehensive program of recruitment.

E. Development Staff: Dr. John W. Thomas, Director of Continuing Education of the Crozer Foundation, and Dr. George Willoughby, Director of Training Development Program of the New York Friends Group, Inc., have been commissioned by their respective organizations to plan and develop a proposed program pending the selection of the Council of Fellows.

VI. Finances

For the experimental period of three years it is understood that the Crozer Foundation and friends committed to the purposes of the Institute would underwrite the budget as follows:

The Crozer Foundation to provide the services of a business office, the use of classrooms, library, office space, dormitory and dining facilities, the latter two at the same rates charged students of the Seminary. Friends committed to the purposes of the Institute to underwrite the budget in an amount not to exceed $50,000 a year.

It is understood that the staff of the Institute, and the Crozer Foundation, will begin at once to develop new sources of income which can be applied to the present budget and which, it is anticipated, would increase so that by the end of the three-year experimental period the Crozer Foundation would assume responsibility for the continuation and extension of the work of the Institute.

January 20, 1965

ANNOUNCING (please post)

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A NEW PROGRAM — TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP in social change and conflict management

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Dear Miss Howell:

This note is to thank you on behalf of the National Steering Committee of the Urban League Youth Community for your most stimulating and informational presentation as a panelist at our November 28th meeting.

A general consensus indicated that the panel presentation was indeed a highlight of the all-day meeting.

Please be assured that your participation was a most valuable contribution which helped make our national meeting a great success.

Again, thank you.

Very sincerely,

Isobel Clark

(Mrs.) Isobel C. Clark
Associate Director

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URBAN LEAGUE
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November 4, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Youth Leaders

FROM: Urban League Youth Community

RE: Youth Community Meeting

ARE YOU CONCERNED WITH WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RACE AND HUMAN RELATIONS IN YOUR CITY AND THE NATION?

M O R E I M P O R T A N T L Y

ARE YOU I N V O L V E D IN WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The National Steering Committee of the Urban League Youth Community is meeting in New York City on Saturday, November 28, 1964

- TO DISCUSS what's happening in race and human relations locally and nationally

- TO PLAN projects and programs for youth to become more actively involved

- TO SHARE with other youth groups facts, concerns, objectives and program activities.

A Panel of various youth groups such as NAACP, CORE, Northern Student Movement, HARYOU, and Moral Rearmament, have been invited to describe their objectives and program activities.

Films will be shown illustrating positive and negative aspects of the racial issue in this country.

This meeting has been scheduled on the Thanksgiving weekend purposely so that high school and college students will be able to participate.

Please try to join us at the Brotherhood In Action Building, 560 Seventh Avenue, New York City on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1:30 - 5:00 P.M. Complete the enclosed card and return it at your earliest convenience so that we can plan for you.

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Thanksgiving Assembly
Saturday, November 28, 1964
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9:00 A.M. REGISTRATION

9:30 A.M. BUSINESS SESSION

Walter Dancy and Alan Farber
Co-Chairmen, Presiding

- Introduction of 1964-65 Officers

- Welcoming Comments:
  Mr. Henry Steeger, Honorary Chairman
  Marcia Young and Nancy Steeger,
  Co-Founders and Youth Advisors

- Report on Business Session at NUL Conference .... Rose Casey, Corr. Sec'y.

- Reports from local Youth Communities

- Report to Youth Community on future programming.... Toye Brown, Assistant to Mrs. Clark

11:00 A.M. EXPERIMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL LIVING
Mr. Jim Dixon, Associate Director,
Collection and Training

11:30 A.M. WORKING DISCUSSION GROUPS

1- Program Exchange
2- 1965 NUL Conference (Miami Beach)
3- Youth Community Visibility
4- Experiment for International Living
5- Youth Membership in Urban League

12:30 P.M. LUNCH BREAK

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:45 P.M. WELCOME to Invited Guests
Marcia Young, Youth Advisor

- Overview of Morning Session
Walter Dancy, Co-Chairman, ULYC

2:00 P.M. YOUTH AND "THE WAR ON POVERTY"
Mrs. Ersa Poston, New York State Commission on Anti-Poverty

- Question-Answer Period

3:00 P.M. PANEL PRESENTATION

Topic: "What Youth Are Doing in Human Relations and Civil Rights"

Representatives from: NAACP, CORE, HARYOU, NSM, Moral Rearmament, and UL Youth Community

- Question-Answer Period

4:30 P.M. FILM

"Tomorrow's America" produced at National Conference on Tomorrow's America, July, 1964

5:00 P.M. Refreshments and Social Hour

6:00 P.M. Closing Remarks

Nancy Steeger, Youth Advisor
Toye Brown, Assistant to Mrs. Clark

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January
Thirteenth
1965

Dear Miss Howell:

In checking, we have found that Miss Toye Brown had written Miss Joanne Robinson to mail to you directly a bio-sketch. This was mailed to Joanne on December 16th.

Joanne's address is:

Bennington College
Bennington, Vermont

If you have not received the information, please contact her directly.

Sincerely,

Isobel Clark

(Mrs.) Isobel C. Clark, ACSW
Associate Director - Special Programs

Miss Judith Howell
Congress of Racial Equality
48 West 125th Street
New York, New York

CALL FOR AN ASSEMBLY OF UNREPRESENTED PEOPLE in Washington, D.C., August 6-9

"I like to believe that the people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. I think the people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

--- President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Aug. 31, 1959

WE DECLARE PEACE

IN MISSISSIPPI and Washington the few make the decisions for the many. Mississippi Negroes are denied the vote; the voice of the thirty per cent of Americans now opposed to the undeclared war in Vietnam is not heeded and all Americans are denied access to facts concerning the true military and political situation. We must make it plain to the Administration that we will not be accomplices to a war that we did not declare. There can be no doubt that the great majority of the people of the world do not approve of the presence of American troops in Vietnam. We who will come to Washington on August 6 through 9 cannot in any sense represent this majority, but we can let our voices be heard in a symbolic *Assembly of Unrepresented People to Declare Peace.*

AUGUST 6 is the twentieth anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima; August 9 the anniversary of the Nagasaki bomb. Therefore, we choose August 6, 7, 8, and 9 for a new attempt to draw together the voices of nonviolent protest in America; not only those who have for so long been calling for an end to the Cold War, but also those whose protests focus on racial injustice, inquisition by Congressional committees, inequities in labor legislation, the mishandling of anti-poverty and welfare funds and the absence of democratic process on the local level. We invite not only those now active in organized protests but ministers, members of the academic community, teachers, women, professional people, students, people from the newly formed community groups in slums and rural areas, industrial workers, anyone who wishes to symbolically withdraw his support from the war and who wishes to explore the possibilities of inter-action inherent in this community of concerned people.

Norma Becker
Bob Swann
Donna Allen
Bob Parris
Mel McDonald
Carl Bloise
Peter Kellman
Barry Weisberg
Dena Clamager
Steve Weissman

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William Hartzog
Barbara Deming
Mack Smith
Staughton Lynd
Dennis Sweeney
Russ Nixon
Florence Howe
Paul Lauter

Activities of the Four Days

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

August 6: A demonstration at the White House will center around the Declaration of Conscience which has already received over 6,000 signatures; it declares the signers' complete refusal to assist in the carrying out of the war in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Those of the signers who can come to Washington will constitute the core of the demonstration; non-signers will be welcomed. The Declaration has been sponsored and circulated by the Committee for Nonviolent Action, War Resisters League, Student Peace Union and the Catholic Worker. These groups will therefore have full responsibility for the conduct of this aspect of the four-day assembly. There may be nonviolent civil disobedience by some of the signers.

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August 7 and 8 will be the heart of the *Assembly of Unrepresented People*. They will be devoted to workshops, probably carried out in the open on the grass surrounding the Washington Monument.

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PROGRAM WORKSHOPS

August 7: The *Assembly* will divide itself according to the section of the protest movement which claims the greatest attention of each individual.

There will be groupings of community people and staff who have been working at the local level on organizing the poor to have a voice in the lives of their communities and in the administration of federal anti-poverty funds.

There will be another grouping of people whose interest and work center on the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's attempt to have Congress unseat the five improperly elected representatives from their state.

There will still be other groupings to discuss the recent threats of destructive investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee of elements of both the peace and civil rights movements.

We hope that there will also be present representative groupings from the ranks of organized labor to discuss labor's attempt to have repealed the so-called "right-to-work law" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

A special workshop on *religion and social action* will be held on the 7th for ministers and lay people.

There will be workshops on Free Universities and Student Unions.

Additional workshops on other aspects of nonviolent direct action will be scheduled to meet the interests of those present.

CONSTITUENCY WORKSHOPS

August 8: Vietnam. There will be workshops of teachers, members of the academic community, women, professional people, students, people from local communities, union members and other "constituency groupings" to plan how they can work in the summer and through the year to stop the war. There will be a large evening meeting.

A Declaration of Peace drawn up by the initiators of the demonstration will be circulated in the workshops for use on the 9th.

August 9 ("Governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."): Those members of the *Assembly of Unrepresented People* in a position to face possible arrest and willing to pledge themselves to nonviolent behavior during the course of the demonstration will assemble and walk toward the Capitol with the intention of convening the *Assembly* in the chamber of the House of Representatives and thus deny that Congress has the right to declare war in our names. If stopped along the way we will sit down and declare the *Assembly of Unrepresented People* in session. One of the group will rise and begin to read the Declaration of Peace circulated in the workshops on the 8th. If, as seems likely, the person reading is arrested before the Declaration is fully read, another person will rise and continue reading. The *Assembly* will be open to the reading of additional declarations of peace that individuals or representatives of organizations may bring with them. We hope that this demonstration will serve as a symbol of the desire of the people of the world to express their opposition to the Vietnam war in a democratic fashion.

To implement this plan, we suggest that one focus for community organization between now and August 6 be discussion of what the government *should* do in Vietnam. The results of these discussions could be embodied in declarations of peace which representatives would bring to Washington. Some groups, particularly those farthest away from Washington, may want to create assemblies at state capitals and city councils on August 9.

Preparation for the *Assembly* will be coordinated at 107 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. Address correspondence to Eric Weinberger or Bob Parris. Before and after the *Assembly* related activities will go on in Washington concerning Vietnam, FDP, 14-B, HUAC and community organization. Volunteers are urgently needed. We can probably provide free housing.
(A few hundred dollars are needed for office expenses. Checks to Washington Summer Action are requested.)

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General Progress Report

N.Y. COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Out of our seven community projects have emerged certain types of basic agitational-organizational activity, which have proved to be of varying effectiveness.

1. Simple leafletting, which establishes a rather transitory basis for discussion is the weakest of all activities in terms of building any long-term community involvement. Still, it is a means of procuring an initial list of contacts, and has been used by all the projects.
   Two basic types of leaflets: Informational-provides brief factual background on war, attempts to structure this into some overall theme.
   Organizational-contains appeal to join group, numbers to call, possible protest activity (write your Congressman etc.)

2. Information tables-These have been set up in several communities, notably Chelsea and Washington Heights. When established on a regular basis, these encourage community confidence, a more stable basis for lengthy discussion, and more literature on the war. Washington Heights has tables in three different spots, three nights a week. Due to harassment from remnants of Father Coughlin's anti-semitic ultra-right Catholic group, one of these was forced to change location.

3. A new type of canvassing activity has been projected by the Washington Heights group. About 150 persons who are on the initial mailing list are contacted by individual "hard core" workers, visited at their apartments, and encouraged to canvass their own apartments, becoming "captains" of their apartment committees.

4. Contact through existent groups. This involves the cosponsoring of youth groups, church groups, political clubs, and providing speakers on Vietnam for their meetings. Different community groups have already attended meetings of their local reform clubs, other peace and civil rights groups, unions. Joe Pissarevsky has obtained pledges of support and offers of churches from several ministers. Several groups have already obtained churches in their communities for rallies and meetings. Representatives from the garment district group attended a meeting of garment workers on the issue of discrimination, and brought up the subject of Vietnam. A seminar on Vietnam has been set up for SNCC volunteers, also by Joe P.
   -All this type of activity through existent groups is reasonably effective, but seems to lack the dynamism of things we arrange ourselves, on our own schedule.

5. Events. Chelsea still leads in this kind of activity. A teach-out, puppet theatre showing, films on Vietnam (Wayne Morse and C.B.S. films), a Vietnam night with

speakers and literature in Spanish. The Garment District group sponsored a successful rally in the Garment District between 12:00 and 2:00 on a weekday. Conrad Lynn, Mark Lane Professor V.K. Dibble of Columbia and Tito Nelasco of the Dominican Republic spoke effectively. About 100 signatures were collected on the petition that was passed through the crowd.

6. Political activity. A member of our Chelsea group was part of a group brought to Washington by Rep. Leonard Farbstein to be "talked to" by Rusk. They got to do a little talking too, and the discussion was described by the N.Y. Times as "heated." They also had interviews with Robert Kennedy and Wayne Morse. All this, of course, accomplished nothing in terms of convincing Rusk, but was an educational experience for the community people present, only half of whom were opponents of the war.
The Garment District group has decided to support parties in the next mayoralty who are not linked to the Democrat or Republican structures, and might link up workers' interests with the issue of war and peace.

A meeting is planned to discuss kinds of pressures for Vietnam hearings which could be put on other candidates for the mayoralty. The issue of even tacit participation in the political structure as it now exists has been the subject of much debate, as well as the long term objective of building an independent political movement on a multi-issue basis.

7. "Shock Troop" contingency plans. Barbara Alexander and John Ehrenreich suggested that some kind of mass N.Y. City wide action should be at least prepared for, in response to the increasing crisis nature of the Vietnam situation. This would probably take the form of a march through the city, but would be community oriented in character, encouraging people to join our neighborhood groups. It was generally felt that this should not be carried out until the end of August or beginning o f September. The plan will be presented at our next general meeting. Until then, tentative plans are being drawn up by those not too occupied with the community projects. All interested in helping contact B. Alexander LE 5-9000 ext. 415.

8. Literature. Reprints, and articles on the Dominican Republic and Vietnam are being gotten together by our research committee, and by Barbara Leon (662-6798) These should be available within a week. We now have in the office literarly thousands of Viet Reports and copies of the Congressional record as well as quite a few IF. Stone's for any community project that needs them .
Also copies of the Washington Call for the Assembly of the Unrepresented, to distribute in your communities. Buses will be provided at about $8:00 round trip.

CALENDER OF EVENTS TO COME

THIS FRIDAY, JULY 23. Seminar with Marty Niclaus, Editor of Viet Report
Dodge Room, Earl Hall, Columbia University 8p.m.

Saturday. July 24. Flatbush community teach-out. Flatbush Junction (Flatbush Ave. and Nostrand Ave.) 4-9 p.,m

Friday. July 30. Chelsea Community teach-out. P.S.11 (20th St. between 8th and 9th) 8-11 p.m.

Remember: Events of Aug. 6-9 in Washington (see enclosed call)

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Saturday - July 24, 1965 - 9 P.M.
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directions: IRT-Lex or BMT to Union Square
Contribution: 99¢. Contributions are for Dave Mitchell's Defense Fund.

U.S. vs. Mitchell
After 4 years of rebutting government forms, threats, orders, FBI visitors, and double-talk, Dave Mitchell was arrested for draft refusal. He is out on $1,000 bail.

Dave is continuing his challenge of the government by pleading not guilty. In the tradition of Thoreau and the principles of individual responsibility established by the Nuremberg trials and the U.N., he has dissociated himself from the criminal actions of the U.S. - from Vietnam to Santo Domingo, from Korea to Cuba.

As legal basis for his political and ethical position, Dave is reminding the U.S. that it is bound by the same international law under which the fascists of Europe were tried at Nuremberg.

July 18, 1966

Rev. C. T. Vivian
Urban Training Center
40 N. Ashland Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Rev. Vivian:

Firstly, let me apologize for the delay in this communication, h however, it was not due to a lack of interest on my part in the program but rather, a number of very pressing matters presented themselves and caused me to be out of the office for over a month. Now that I am back, I am attempting to get caught up on some of the office work.

I was very pleased to have gotten the chance to speak with several of the five students who took part in the initial training sessions and found them to be very enthusiastic around community organization and working in the ghetto.

I am very interested in finding out where we stand on the recruitment of twenty-five (25) additional people for the extended training session to be held in the fall. I stand ready to put every effort forth to aid in the mobilizing for this program. So please feel free to let me hear from you around this.

If there is anything that you require of me, please don't fail' to notify me and I will make every human effort to comply with your requests.

Once again, let me apologize for this delay in communicating with you.

Yours for Freedom and Dignity

HEC:fcc

Herbert E. Callender,
Director of Organization

cc: Rev. Hargraves
Mr. Morton

Ref to Herb Callender

JAN 18 1966

MRS. JAMES HASTIE
107 INDIAN DRIVE
PITTSBURGH, PA. 15238

16 Jan. 1966

Gentlemen:

There is a ~~kkkk~~ possibility that I will be spending the summer in Jackson, Missippi where my husband is to teach a summer institute at Jackson State. As a trained social worker (MSW, Columbia U., 1960) I would like to volunteer my services to whatever summer projects and/or programs are planned for Jackson.

I would be most happy to give you any further information you need. And I would like very much to learn what is and will be going on in that area of Missippi.

Hoping then to hear from you,

most sincerely,

Carol S. Hastie.

Volunteer

Cushing House
Smith College
Northampton, Mass.
May 2, 1966

Lincoln O. Lynch
38 Park Row
New York, New York

MAY 4 1966

Dear Mr. Lynch:

In response to your letter of April 26, I would be interested in some volunteer work. Since I will be taking a Sociology course mornings at Columbia University I will have afternoons free. I am majoring in Sociology, and minoring in History, at Smith, and would be interested in doing work in New York City, preferably on the West Side near Columbia where I will be living. I have had experience this year tutoring under the Northern Educational Service in Springfield, Mass.

Looking forward to hearing of various possibilities, I am

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Zane

MAY 11 1966

419 West 34th Street
New York, New York 10001
May 8, 1966

Congress on Racial Equality
National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Attention: Mr. Herbert Calender
Director of Organization

Dear Sir:

Last Friday I spoke to you per telephone about the plans of my girl-friend and me to work together with CORE this summer. This letter (and that of my friend's, which is enclosed) is in accordance with your suggestion that we tell about ourselves.

I mentioned over the phone that I am over 21, a student at Queens College and that I also hold a full-time job, which I have had for two years. My plans for school will continue in September, but I will quit my job so that I can spend this summer doing something which is meaningful and close to my thinking.

I have always been sympathetic to the Civil Rights Movement; now I'd like to give something other than lip-service to this cause. Since I am not a Negro, certainly the full implication of discrimination has never been directed at me. I have never suffered the attack of prejudice so how can I identify with people who are constantly made to be aware of the color of their skin? Then, what does the Civil Rights Movement mean to me?

I am a person who can not find any meaning in life except that through relationships with people. I do not believe that hate and fear are inherent in man- yet, hate and fear exist. I refuse to accept the status-quo. Standing alone, I can not change the world, but if I lose hope and stop caring, I might as well stop living. Listening to protest-folk songs is great for getting all worked up, but it's not enough JUST to sympathise; it is not enough JUST to get emotional. How can I really care if I don't become involved?

I am not looking for adventure except the excitement of seeing people fight for and gain their rights. I am not seeking a cause in which to excape boredom. I am merely a stable, in some ways, bourgeois individual who wants to be a part of a great trend in history. I feel I have something to contribute.

Miss Epstein and I would like to arrange an appointment for next Saturday, May 14. My work phone: DI4-4400, ext. 8168; home phone: LW 4-3950.

Sincerely yours,

Alicia Abbott

(Miss) Alicia Abbott

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Volunteer

419 West 34th Street
New York, N. Y. 10001
May 8, 1966

Dear Mr. Calender:

I am presently a student at C.C.N.Y. in the Evening Division. During the past two years, I worked with the City College CORE remedial reading project. Previous to this, I worked in the lower east side around the issues of youth unemployment, school discrimination and rent strikes.

From my experiences, I have come to recognize the necessity for a total reorganization of the economic and social power structure. This means, in more simplified language, the Anti-Poverty and Discrimination Program as the number one national project. As an American who takes the word Democracy in literal terms, I see my commitment to this program as more than just $5.00 to a cause, one hour a week to a project and my heartfelt sympathies.

I hope we can discuss this more fully when Alicia and I meet with you.

Sincerely,

Dina Epstein

(Miss) Dina Epstein

MAY 23 1966

140 West College Street
Oberlin, Ohio 44074
May 20, 1966

Mr. Herb Callendar
Northern Project
CORE Organizing Department
38 Park Row
New York City, New York 10038

Dear Mr. Callendar:

My name is Sarita Wardlaw and I am completing my freshman year at Oberlin College. My home is in White Plains, New York.

I am interested in obtaining all pertinent information about your organizations' Northern Project and would like to make application to work in any capacity for it.

My experience in high school was centered around Hi-Y, the youth community service organization of the Young Men's Christian Association. I was chairman of the "Saturday-Niter"-teen canteen-Committee, a member of the City Council and vice-president-program chairman-of my club. Our major activities were concerned with canvassing for various organizations in the community and presenting forums for the discussion of community and national problems.

During the summer, I have worked as a Senior Counselor for the Y.M.C.A. summer Fun Club day camp.

At Oberlin, I have been involved in Oberlin Action for Civil Right's Lorain Project, which is affiliated with the Pilot Youth Project. I am now a member of the OACR Executive Board which at present is planning a conference on Urban Civil Rights Projects, which is one of my reasons for making application to your Northern Project; I hope to learn, firsthand, about some of the problems of civil rights in the city by working and serving.

My address after June 5th will be:

36 Downing Drive
White Plains, New York 10607

Thank you for your time and kind consideration.

Sincerely,
Sarita Y. Wardlaw
Sarita Y. Wardlaw

MAY 23 1966

May 21, 1966

Dear Mr. Callendar,

I realize the lateness of this inquiry. However, I would like to know the possibilities of service on either summer or full-time basis. I have completed three years of college. Your co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

Yours,
Gerry Johnston
2114 Wayne St.
Valparaiso, Ind.

File
Washington D.C. Core

TO: JOYCE WARE, Regional Director

FROM: HERBERT CALLENDER, Field Secretary

RE: Tour of Following Chapters: Baltimore, Suburban Washington, Washington, D.C.

On Friday July 30, 1965, according to prior arrangements, RAC rep. Ollie Leeds and I left for Phila. to pick up James Williams, chairman of Phila. CORE and RAC rep., for our tour of above mentioned chapters. It was decided that we should drive using the car which I rented on Thursday and we would share rental expenses.

We arrived in Philadelphia only to find James Williams involved in a dilemma created by the NAACP chairman, Cecil Moore. Mr. Moore had attacked the planned visit of Dr. Martin Luther King to Phila. He promised that Dr. King would be met at the train station with a bombardment of eggs and tomatoes. He further stated that Dr. King's visit had been organized by "a bunch of white liberals, who had no interest of the black community at heart". Since James was a member of the steering board of the committee to bring Dr, King to Phila. he had to remain there until Saturday. Ollie and I agreed to wait until he could leave. We were able to attend several meetings around this issue and discovered that the committee was made up of local tenants groups and neighborhood associations and who were far from being white anything. We were able to get a first hand view of the situation that was confronting James Williams and Phila. CORE.

We left Phila. on Saturday at noon, we arrived in Baltimore at 3 p.m. to find the chairman, James Griffin, and other chapter members awaiting our arrival. This chapter has been engaged in taking a survey of the community around their interest in housing and education. They are also involved in a mammoth fund-raising drive to aid in the

purchase of a three (3) story building, which would be used as an office, educational and community center. They are very interested in getting help on methods they can use to organize the community. I suggested a block party and they were very receptive to that idea as one method. They further expressed a desire to get information on union organizing since they have a situation where nursing home employees are grossly underpaid at $22.00 a week for a six (6) day week. They plan to attend the conference on the 14th and the chapter has generally accepted the new direction with enthusiasm. The chapter meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights of each month at 8:00 p.m. As we getting a look at the building the chapter intends to purchase a young white policeman walked up and told us to get off the sidewalk. He was very arrogant and disrespectful. We explained that we were looking at a building and had a right to be on the sidewalk. He said he would walk up the street and when he returned he didn't want to find us in sight. We told him we would wait right there for his return and we did. He came back told us we were under arrest and he went off to call the stationhouse for a "patty wagon". He returned and said the captain said it was alright for us to stand on the sidewalk. Thus, we were again introduced to another case of blatant police harrassment.

We arrived in Washington, D.C. at 9:30 that evening and we were housed by the chairman, Roena Rand. We were able to discuss several of the problems confronting the chapter. There seems to be some undercurrent of internal fighting going on within the chapter. They could only agree on one project and that was the general issue of Home Rule. There has been some attempt made at community organization by the chapter through block parties and some work with the children in the immediate area of the chapter office. The chapter is working very

cloosly with a group named The D.C. Coalition or Conscience. It is a middle-class group of ministers, professionals etc. who are working on the issue of Home Rule. This group does not particularly want to deal with the man in the ghetto. If and when the issue of Home Rule is resolved there will be no representation of the lower-income residents unless the Washington chapter joins the community now and begin to develop some local independent political action. The chapter stated that they have been conducting a verbal survey around this issue and they are now ready to move forward with those in the community who are interested in doing the same. At the meeting on Sunday with chapter members it was agreed that they would put together a program around Home Rule that would be presented at the conference on the 14th.

Suburban Washington CORE is working in Prince George County, Md. with the Deanwood Park Action Committee. This ghetto is as bad as the migrant workers camps in Long Island and Bucks County, Pa. The roads are unpaved, a river runs right down the middle of one of the main roads, it is smelly and unclean. When it rains all the water runs downhill into the middle of this section and remains until the sun is hot enough to dry the water. Several children have died as a result of this unsanitary condition and several are sick now with pneumonia. This area is in desperate need of poverty money. They were alloted $18,676. to spend for administration of the county anti-poverty program. The chairman of this program announced that he will pay $11,500 a year to a director and the balance of the alloted money would allocated to two aides, choosen from the poorer section of the county. This means that these two aides wouldbe paid just slightly above the figure set by LBJ to determine the point where poverty begins. There are plans to renew

the area, however, there are no relocation plans whatsoever. Suburban Washington CORE is almost completely white and it takes them as long as it would take other chapters to just get the people in the area to begin to trust them. The chapter expressed a desire for some Negro organizers to come in to give them a hand. The area is ripe and ready to move.

The tour proved to be worthwhile, we are now aware of the problems that are confronting our chapters in the southern section of the northeast region. I hope that the desires and wishes of these chapters can be adhered to. All the chapters visited are in grave need of funds and would welcome a joint fund-raising effort with the national office.

Item C

Welfare Law Bulletin

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Editorial Board

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Title VI—Civil Rights Act of 1964

Compliance Proceeding of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Against Alabama State Board of Pensions and Security and the Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security.

The first case to test the constitutionality of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act (conditioning federal aid on nondiscriminatory administration of program benefits) may reach the courts as a result of the present proceeding in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with respect to Alabama's refusal to comply with the requirements of that Title, as interpreted by departmental regulations, in the administration of welfare programs under Titles I, IV, V, X, and XIV of the Social Security Act. (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act also applies to every type of federal financial assistance.)

The immediate point at issue is the requirement in the presidentially approved regulation, and hence the Department's insistence, that the state undertake to assure that all services, whether by governmental or nongovernmental agencies and practitioners, to assistance recipients or children receiving child welfare services, be provided on a nonsegregated basis if federal funds are used to pay for such services. Principally involved are (1) medical and other health services provided by hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, private physicians, and other health practitioners and (2) institutional, day care, and other child welfare services. The Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and its governing body, the Alabama State Board of Pensions and Security, maintain that they are unable to give such assurances with respect to services and facilities over which they do not have direct administrative authority.

All other states operating federally aided programs under the Social Security Act have submitted Statements of Compliance without reservations relating to this requirement of the regulations. The issue is obviously one of basic importance not only with respect to all federally aided state health and welfare programs but also with respect to the so-called "Medicare" programs authorized by Title XVIII of the 1965 Social Security Act Amendments, scheduled to become operative in July 1966.

The Alabama Department is also the only state welfare department which has declined to give assurances that county welfare offices administering the federally aided programs under its supervision would maintain nonsegregated facilities and would assign caseworkers on a nonsegregated basis.

In accordance with the required procedures under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, the federal Commissioner of Welfare notified the Alabama Department on August 17, 1965, that it had failed to comply with the requirements of the Act and that a hearing would be held unless the noncompliance was remedied. At the hearing on November 15, 1965, briefs were filed and oral arguments made to the hearing examiner (who was assigned by the Civil Service Commission since the Welfare Administration does not have its own examiners) by HEW and the state agency. Subsequently reply briefs were filed.

Under the procedures prescribed by the Act and implementing regulations, the hearing examiner submits recommended findings and a decision to the Commissioner of Welfare who, as the responsible Department official, issues the "initial" decision. After the issuance of the hearing examiner's recommendations, Alabama or the General Counsel of HEW may file written comments within thirty days and replies to each other's comments within fifteen additional days or may request an opportunity for oral argument. If the Commissioner's decision includes the withholding of funds, final decision may be made only by the Secretary. Fifteen days are allowed to the state to comment

to the Secretary on the imposition of the withholding sanction. In no case, however, may any witholding become effective until the Secretary's decision has been submitted to Congress, to "lie before" the standing committees of the two houses of Congress responsible for the basic legislation (in this case the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees) for thirty days.

At this writing the hearing examiner's recommendations have not been issued but there are indications that Alabama anticipates an adverse decision. Spokesmen of the state have indicated in statements to the press their intention, in this event, to litigate the case in court in order to raise constitutional as well as procedural issues. In its brief, the state specifically reserves the right "in any judicial review or court proceeding which may be sought or filed by the respondent in the future" to question the constitutionality of the federal requirements. Arguments made in the original and reply briefs of the state clearly lay the groundwork for such constitutional challenge and are particularly noteworthy for their effort to distinguish the circumstances in the present instance from those in prior segregation decisions such as *Brown v. Board of Education,* 347 U.S. 483 (1954); *New Orleans City Park Improvement Association v. Detiege,* 252 F.2d 122 (5th Cir. 1953); and *Henderson v. United States,* 339 U.S. 816 (1950).

Alabama's original brief relies largely on procedural arguments relating to such questions as the respective authority of federal and state officials to interpret the provisions of the Civil Rights Act, the propriety of imposing sanctions prior to a finding of discriminatory practices, the possibility of federal action to recover funds already expended by the state should the state fail to enforce compliance by all vendors, the requirement of the federal Department that the state take responsibility for compliance in all the federally aided programs administered by a single state department, and the legislative intent of the Congress with respect to the relationship of the Civil Rights Act sanction to the primary purpose of the Social Security Act titles authorizing the assistance and the child welfare programs.

The Alabama reply brief by contrast discusses points of substantive law. With respect to potential conflict between the purposes and requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and those of the Social Security Act, it argues: (1) that needy persons in similar circumstances in the several subdivisions of the state might be denied equal access to services if vendors of such services declined to provide them on a nonsegregated basis; (2) that eligibility determinations conditioned on a doctor's certificate would not be equally available throughout the state if physicians in certain political subdivisions refused to issue such certificates on a nonsegregated basis; (3) that the unrestricted payment requirement of the public assistance titles would be violated if the recipient of assistance or his family were denied freedom of choice with respect to a segregated nursing home or other nongovernmental facility; and (4) that the purpose of child welfare services to "meet the needs of the child" would be denied if child-caring institutions to meet such needs were not available on a nonsegregated basis. The further argument is made that the forced placement of a Negro child in a white child-caring institution would "be tantamount to insuring an insecure child a permanent feeling of insecurity" and thus would be inconsistent with the avowed intent of the *Brown* decision as well as with established casework principles. Alabama also argues that the application of the requirement of desegregation to third party payments tries "to give the State agency, by the method of economic boycott, policing power that the State agency does not consider appropriate to its legal role."

No prediction can be made with respect to the time schedule of the departmental action, although several months will undoubtedly be required if all the available steps in the administrative appeal are invoked. When departmental action is completed, Alabama may appeal directly to the United States Court of Appeals under the newly enacted provisions in Section 1116 of the Social Security Act.

Progress of this case is being watched with interest by the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations which may petition to intervene as amici curiae at an appropriate stage.

CASE COMMENTS

Recovery Actions: Relatives' Responsibility for Support of Mentally Ill in State Institutions

In *Department of Mental Hygiene of California v. Judd,* 45 N.J. 46, 211 A.2d 198 (1965), an interesting sequel to *Department of Mental Hygiene v. Kirchner,* 60 Cal.2d 716, 36 Cal. Rptr. 488, 388 P.2d 720 (1964); *vacated and remanded,* 380 U.S. 194; *decision on remand,* 62 Cal.2d 586, 43 Cal. Rptr. 329, 400 P.2d 321 (1965), the California Department of Mental Hygiene sought to recover from a New Jersey resident the cost of caring for his son who was institutionalized in a California state hospital for the mentally ill. The Supreme Court of New Jersey, reversing the lower court, held that California could not hold the nonresident father liable for such costs under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act, since no action could be maintained in California against any relative of the son for the cost of maintaining him. Since in *Kirchner* such support liability of a California resident was held violative of the California constitution, the imposition of this duty upon a nonresident was considered "a discriminatory approach." The

court expressly declined to consider the constitutionality of its own family responsibility statute imposing liability upon parents for the maintenance of their minor incompetent children in New Jersey institutions. N.J. Rev. Stat. §§ 30:4-60; 30:4-66.

Recovery Actions: Reimbursement from Patient's Estate for Funds Expended for Civil Commitment

In *District of Columbia v. Phillips,* 347 F.2d 795 (D.C. Cir. 1965), an action by the District against the committee of a mental patient, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia held that even though the ward's estate was derived solely from veteran benefit payments, the entire estate was not exempt, and the portion converted into permanent investments was subject to claims of the District for reimbursement of funds expended in caring for the patient.

The committee's claim of complete exemption was based on a statute which provided that:

> "Payments of benefits due or to become due under any law administered by the Veterans' Administration shall not be assignable except to the extent specifically authorized by law, and such payments made to, or on account of a beneficiary shall be exempt . . . from the claim of creditors, and shall not be liable to attachment, levy or seizure by or under any legal or equitable process whatever, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary . . . ."

72 Stat. 1229, 38 U.S.C. § 3101. The court based its denial of this claim on *Porter v. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.,* 370 U.S. 159 (1962), which held veteran benefit payments exempt only so long as they "are readily available as needed for support and maintenance, actually retain the qualities of moneys, and have not been converted into permanent investments." 370 U.S. at 162. In that case, amounts deposited in an account in a federal savings and loan association were held "readily available," although negotiable notes and United States bonds purchased with veteran benefits are considered investments. *Carrier v. Bryant,* 306 U.S. 545 (1939).

The *Phillips* decision raises a policy question with regard to the duties of the committee of a mental patient. Should it spend all veteran benefits received for its ward or save and invest for emergencies but subject the ward's estate to claims by the District? The *Porter* decision also indicates that it might be relevant how the saved payments are invested.

Recovery Actions: Relatives' Responsibility for Juvenile Delinquent's Maintenance

In *Ginn v. Superior Court, in and for County of Pima,* 404 P.2d 721 (Ariz. Ct. App. 1965), an intermediate appellate court in Arizona held that no right of appeal exists in Arizona from an order of a juvenile court requiring parents to pay a specified amount for maintenance of their child in a state industrial school after a previous adjudication of juvenile delinquency. The court referred to provisions in many other states allowing direct appeals from such orders. Noting that the question had not been previously resolved in Arizona, the court held that the only way to review the juvenile court's order would be by a petition for certiorari, but did not treat the appeal papers as equivalent to such a petition.

The court did not reach the substantive issue, *i.e.,* the constitutionality of a statute allowing a state to recover from parents amounts spent for the maintenance of a juvenile delinquent in a state institution. In Arizona, section 8-231 of the Juvenile Code (Ariz. Rev. Stat. §§ 8-201–8-238) grants authority to the judge to order such a recovery.

The requirement of family responsibility for the cost of maintaining a juvenile delinquent in a state institution, which exists in many states, deserves reexamination in light of the fact that such commitments can be considered as quasi criminal, "encompass the protection of society from the confined person," *Department of Mental Hygiene v. Kirchner,* 60 Cal.2d 716, 36 Cal. Rptr. 488, 388 P.2d 720, 722 (1964), and therefore are a duty imposed upon the state and not upon the family of a committed person, regardless of his age.

Recovery Actions and Statute of Limitations

In *Hinshaw v. Department of Welfare, City and County of Denver,* 403 P.2d 206 (Colo. Sup. Ct. 1965), a proceeding upon claims filed by the County Department of Welfare against the estate of a decedent who had received old-age assistance in excess of his eligibility, and aid to the blind, the Supreme Court of Colorado held that the statute of limitations did not apply to such claims.

With regard to the claim based on excess payments, the court based its decision on the rule that without express statutory provision the statute of limitations does not apply to the state. Concerning the claim for recovery of benefits to the blind, the court decided that under the express terms of the statute (Colo. Rev. Stat. § 16-3-20) a refund is collectible against the estate of a deceased beneficiary, expressing the intention of the legislature that the statute of limitations should not bar recovery.

The broad statement by the court that the statute of limitations does not apply to the recovery of assistance payments by the state indicates a social policy which might deserve reexamination.

Social Security: Absence of Representation by Attorney at Hearing Before Hearing Examiner Not Violation of Due Process

In *Nichols v. Celebrezze,* 243 F.Supp. 921 (S.D. Iowa 1965) the federal district court reviewed a final decision of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, denying a disability benefits claim under the Social Security Act. The court held the fact that employees of the Social Security Administration and the hearing officer allegedly informed claimant that he did not need to be represented by an attorney in prosecuting his claim, could not render the hearing before the examiner void of fairness so as to violate constitutional due process requirements. The court came to this conclusion even though it admitted that "plaintiff's interests would have been better protected if he had been represented by an attorney inasmuch as a claimant under the [Social Security] Act has the burden of proving he is entitled to benefits." 243 F.Supp. at 925.

As an additional ground for denying the applicant's claim of violation of due process, the court mentioned the fact that an attorney was engaged by claimant *after* the hearing examiner's decision was rendered, and that this attorney appealed to the Appeals Council submitting additional evidence and raising the issue of lack of counsel in the hearing before the hearing examiner. "[A]lthough the Appeals Council declined to formally review the Hearing Examiner's decision," the court said it "presumes that they did so only after a full and fair examination of the record, plaintiff's brief, and the additional evidence plaintiff submitted to them." 243 F.Supp. at 925. To rest a decision on such "presumptions" seems of far-reaching importance since it places the additional, in fact impossible, burden on a claimant to overcome such presumptions when the record only shows that the Appeals Council had refused to formally review the hearing examiner's finding.

Social Security: Attorneys' Fees Under 1965 Amendments

In *Gray v. Celebrezze,* 245 F.Supp. 718 (W.D. Va. 1965), reviewing a final decision of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal district court applied the newly amended section 206 of the Social Security Act (Public Law 89-97, 78 Stat. 286 § 332), which is concerned with the determination of attorneys' fees in court proceedings under Title II of the Act. The court allowed the maximum amount permissible under the amendment as a reasonable compensation for the services of counsel who had represented claimant for three years. The maximum is twenty-five percent of the total of the past due benefits to which a client is held entitled.

Imposition of Fines on Indigent Defendant: Detention of Indigent Prisoner in Jail for Nonpayment of Fine in Addition to Confinement for Maximum Period Declared Invalid Deprivation of Equal Protection

In *People v. Collins,* 47 Misc.2d 210, 261 N.Y.S.2d 970 (Orange County Ct. 1965), the defendant was convicted of third-degree assault in the Court of Special Sessions and sentenced to the maximum confinement of one year and to pay a fine of $250 or to be confined for one day in jail for each dollar of the fine unpaid. The County Court held, on appeal, that the provision in the sentence that the indigent defendant be detained unless he paid the fine in addition to confinement for the maximum period was invalid because it deprived him of the equal protection of the laws, guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. The court relying upon *McKinney v. Hamilton,* 282 N.Y. 393, 397, 26 N.E.2d 949, 951 (1940), upheld the imposition of the fine but deleted the provision imposing an additional period of commitment for nonpayment of the fine. The court agreed that, in general, commitment for a period of time not to exceed one day for each dollar of an unpaid fine does not increase the penalty but is only a means of bringing about the collection of the fine. But Judge O'Gorman held that an exception must be made in the case of an indigent defendant who has not the power to limit the period of his commitment by payment of the fine, a power which a defendant with money always has. "To hold otherwise would add one more disadvantage which the law will place upon the indigent defendant, and one more advantage which the law will give to the defendant with the money in his pocket to pay his fine, although the quality of their conduct has been the same and although their intention to pay the fine has been the same." 261 N.Y.S.2d at 973.

Imposition of Fines on Indigent Defendant: Is Alternative Sentence of Fine or Imprisonment Invalid Discrimination Between Those Who Are Able to Pay and Those Who Are Not?

In *Stone v. District of Columbia,* 350 F.2d 728 (D.C. Cir. 1965), the petitioner, after being convicted in the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions for using profane and obscene language and for disorderly conduct, had been sentenced to pay a $25 fine or serve ten days in prison. The Court of Appeals granted a petition for appeal because of the importance of the issues raised after the District of Columbia Court of Appeals had refused to allow appeal. Chief Judge Bazelon noted that if he "should be a member of the division of this court which hears this appeal, [he] . . . would wish the parties to brief and the court to consider the additional matters (a) whether an alternative sen-

tence of fine or imprisonment is an invalid discrimination between those who are able to pay and those who are not . . .; (b) whether this question is mooted by payment of the fine; and (c) whether this question may properly be considered by this court though it was not raised before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals." 350 F.2d at 729.

It seems that the question of the constitutionality of imposition of fines with regard to indigent defendants is becoming a part of the complex problem of equal protection under the criminal law brought to the foreground by *Griffin v. Illinois,* 351 U.S. 12 (1956), and *Douglas v. California,* 372 U.S. 353 (1963).

Imposition of Costs After Acquittal for Misdemeanors Held Unconstitutional

Of interest in connection with the last two cases is the recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in *Giaccio v. Pennsylvania,* 34 U.S.L. Week 4099 (U.S. Jan. 19, 1966). In this case the Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutionally vague a Pennsylvania statute, Pa. Stat. Ann. tit. 19, § 1222 (1963), that authorized the jury to impose costs on a defendant acquitted of a misdemeanor and that subjects him to commitment for failure to pay such costs without prescribing definite standards to govern the jury's determination.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in holding the 1860 Act not unconstitutionally vague, rested its decision largely on the declaration that the statute was not penal "but simply provides machinery for the collection of costs of a civil character analogous to imposing costs in civil cases. . . ." Id. at 4100. The Supreme Court, not accepting this reasoning, held, that "whatever label be given the 1860 Act, there is no doubt that it provides the State with a procedure for depriving an acquitted defendant of his liberty and his property" and therefore has to meet the standards of due process. *Ibid.*

Although the court expressly denied having considered the question, *id.* at 4101 n. 8, Mr. Justice Stewart concurring, expressed his view that the majority's reasoning might cast doubt upon the constitutionality of practices in many states that leave the nature and degree of punishment for a criminal offense to the unguided discretion of the jury. *Id.* at 4101.

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In the next issue of the BULLETIN we plan to discuss some cases concerning landlord and tenant problems. Information on pending cases or recent decisions in this field will be appreciated.

NEW LAWS AND REGULATIONS

Non-Communist Affidavit Requirement for Hospital and Medical Benefits

Under the Medicare Act, Section 103 of the Social Security Amendments of 1965 (P. L. 89-97), approximately two million presently uninsured Americans aged 65 or over will be eligible for medical benefits. Under regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a member of this group, when applying for benefits under the Act, has to file Form SSA-18, entitled "Application for Hospital Insurance Entitlement" which contains the following question: "Are you now, or have you been during the last 12 months, a member of any organization which is required to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950 as a Communist-action organization, a Communist-front organization, or a Communist-infiltrated organization?" It appears from the Congressional Record, January 10, 1966, pp. 6-8, that strong opposition exists to this disclaimer provision. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare contends that this inquiry is required by the Act itself. Congressmen Ryan and Farbstein have asked the Department to eliminate the affidavit, which they claim is not required by the statute but is based only on an administrative decision by HEW. In case the Department refuses to delete the disclaimer, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Farbstein will seek passage of a bill they have introduced striking out the provisions in the Medicare Act on which the Department based its decision to require the disclaimer affidavit. A letter by the American Civil Liberties Union has contributed to the discussion of the required disclaimer. *Id.* at 7.

Changes in "Battered Child" Statutes

The 1965 Legislature changed Oregon's "Battered Child" law, adding important provisions that enable law enforcement agencies to fight effectively abuse of children, by parents or others, causing "maltreatment syndrome." One change permits investigation of cases of willful or neglected child starvation. Another requires that injuries that may have been caused by other than accidental means shall be reported immediately by telephone or otherwise to the medical investigator. A written report must be submitted "as soon as possible." The chief medical investigator retains a file of reported "battered child" cases as a means to detect repeated offenders. The file is only available to law enforcement agencies.

Further important changes are the elimination of the "husband-wife privilege" and the "doctor-patient privilege" when reporting of cases is involved and a grant of immunity from prosecution to "anyone participating in good faith in the making of a report." Ore. Laws of

1965, ch. 472, amending Ore. Stat. §§ 146.710 and 146.990, and repealing Ore. Stat. § 146.720.

These changes correspond to the provisions in the Battered Child Model Act prepared by the Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Ohio Legislature amended its "Battered Child" law in two respects with its House Bill 218: (1) after the police receive a report of child abuse, the County Welfare Department or the Child Welfare Board must investigate and make recommendations to the police, and (2) while the original law required any physician who detected child abuse to report it to the police, the amendment also requires any teacher, registered nurse, visiting nurse, or social worker, acting in an official capacity and believing that a child has been abused or neglected, to report the case to the police. This amendment exceeds the Model Act provision which only requires reports by physicians.

These amendments in Oregon and Ohio are indicative of recent legislative developments in many states. A detailed description of the various "Battered Child" statutes can be found in Allan H. McCoids's article, *The Battered Child and Other Assaults upon the Family,* Part I, 50 Minn. L. Rev. 1 (1965), described elsewhere in this issue of the BULLETIN.

Landlord and Tenant—New York Rent Strike Statute Held Constitutional

In New York City the scope of protection afforded tenants of multiple dwellings has been broadened by inserting a new Article 7A, effective July 17, 1965, in the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law, and amending the New York City Civil Court Act, N.Y. Session Laws, ch. 909 (1965) (Rent Strike Statute). The new enactment provides for a special proceeding by at least one third of the tenants of a multiple dwelling, in the nature of a class action, to deposit the rents of all tenants with the clerk of the Civil Court to be used under the direction of the court for the repair of leased property that contains conditions dangerous to life, health, or safety. The court is authorized to determine if such dangerous conditions exist and to order their correction. The amendment provides fast and effective relief for tenants living in unsafe dwellings. Previously the tenants could commence such proceedings only after proof of a notice to make repairs or cure violations had been served upon the landlord by a city department. A proceeding may now be commenced in the Civil Court five days after the dangerous condition comes into existence.

Even though this new remedy was obviously intended mainly to correct dangerous and unhealthy conditions existing in slum dwellings, the first test of the new law, in *Himmel v. Chase Manhattan Bank,* 47 Misc.2d 93, 262 N.Y.S.2d 515 (1965), involved a luxury apartment house on New York's fashionable East Side. The tenants claimed that dangerous conditions existed, caused by the defective air-conditioning system, water supply, elevator service, and laundry equipment. The landlord attacked the constitutionality of the amendment but the court upheld the enactment as a valid exercise of the state's police power reasonably calculated to curb a danger to the public welfare, "regardless of economic status, creed, or color" of the tenants and therefore applicable to new luxury nonrent-controlled buildings as well as old ones. 47 Misc.2d at 98, 262 N.Y.S.2d at 521. The court emphasized two recent Court of Appeals decisions holding constitutional exercises of the police power affecting the serious housing situation in New York City. These cases concerned the City's rent control law, *Gauthier v. Gabel,* 44 Misc.2d 887, 255 N.Y.S.2d 200, (Sup. Ct., Special Term, N.Y. County 1964), *aff'd,* 16 N.Y.2d 720, 262 N.Y.S.2d 105, 209 N.E.2d 723 (1965), and Receivership Act, *In re Department of Buildings of City of New York,* 14 N.Y.2d 291, 251 N.Y.S.2d 441, 200 N.E.2d 432 (1964).

Considering the statute remedial, not impairing any substantive right or obligation—not unlike Rule 302 of New York's Civil Practice Law and Rules, the Long Arm statute concerning personal jurisdiction—the court held that article 7A had a similar retroactive effect as Rule 302 "to the extent of embracing suits instituted after its effective date but based on previously accrued causes of action." 47 Misc.2d at 95, 262 N.Y.S. 2d at 518. It could therefore be applied to rents accrued prior to the effective date of the statute as was the case in *Himmel.*

In *Himmel* the landlord and tenants arrived at a settlement; therefore, the first court order directing deposit of all rents into court to be applied to necessary repairs was obtained by the Legal Services Unit of Mobilization for Youth, in the New York Civil Court, in *Liquet v. Achva Realty Corporation,* N.Y.L.J., Sept. 24, 1965, p. 5, col. 2. The order explicitly listed the repairs presently required and allowed the tenants to petition the court for amendment of the interim order if other repairs became necessary during the time rents were deposited with the court.

A collection of the 1965 Housing Legislation in New York State is available from the Department of Public Affairs, Committee on Housing and Urban Development of the Community Service Society of New York, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Price $1.00.

Social Worker and Privileged Communications

Chapter 334 of the 1965 Laws of New York, amending the Education Law, establishes in article 154, section 7710, the principle of privileged communication between a certified social worker and his client. This

privilege extends to "any clerk, stenographer or other person working for the same employer as the certified social worker or for the certified social worker." An important exception to this privilege may arise where the client is a child under the age of sixteen and the information acquired by the certified social worker indicates that the client has been the victim or subject of a crime. In such case the certified social worker may be required to testify fully in relation thereto upon any examination, trial, or other proceeding in which the commission of such crime is a subject of inquiry. Section 7710(3).

Changes in Regulations Governing Fair Hearings Before State Agencies for Categorical Assistance Claimants

An evaluation of the procedural safeguards that are increased by the recent changes in these regulations was prepared by Bernard E. Harvith, Legal Director of the Project on Social Welfare Law, and is available from the Project. The comment will be mailed to all recipients of the WELFARE LAW BULLETIN.

COMMENTS

Consumer Protection and Unconscionable Contracts

Only in the past several years has the doctrine of unconscionability come to be recognized as a potentially effective weapon against sharp business practices that result in heavily one-sided sales contracts. The developing case law on this subject has been paralleled by the widespread adoption of the Uniform Commercial Code which, in Section 2-302, permits a court as a matter of law to refuse to give effect to a contract or contract clause found "to have been unconscionable at the time it was made." Recent cases, one in the New Hampshire Supreme Court and the other in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, illustrate the operation of both statutory and common law principles. In *American Home Improvement Inc. v. MacIver,* 105 N.H. 435, 201 A.2d 886 (1964), the New Hampshire court found that a homeowner had contracted to pay a total of $2,460.60 for goods and services valued at $959, the difference reflecting financing charges and an $800 sales commission. The homeowner ordered the contractor to stop work after only a negligible amount of work had been done, though after the contractor had paid out the $800 commission. In addition to holding that the contract was unenforceable for failing to comply with the state's statutory requirements for disclosure of financing charges, the court concluded that the contract also was "unconscionable" under the New Hampshire Uniform Commercial Code. Although this conclusion was not explained, it seems fair to suggest that a prime factor was the extraordinary size of the commission, with all its implications for selling techniques and sales pressures.

In another case, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia recognized that the unconscionability doctrine constituted part of the District's common law and was therefore applicable to a transaction that antedated the effective date of the District's Uniform Commercial Code. In *Williams v. Walker-Thomas Furniture Co.,* 350 F.2d 445 (1965), the retailer had sought to replevy all the items of furniture purchased by each of two consumers over a period of approximately five years, when the customers defaulted on their monthly payments. The retailer acted pursuant to a security agreement which credited all payments on each new purchase prorated to all outstanding items in the customer's account. The effect of this provision was to keep a balance due on every item purchased until the balance due on all items, regardless of when purchased, was liquidated. In this way the debt incurred at the time of purchase of each item was secured by the right to repossess not only that item but also all items previously purchased.

With regard to the last item purchased by one of the defendants, a $514 stereo set, which raised her account balance to $678, the lower court had noted:

> "The reverse side of the stereo contract listed the name of the appellant's social worker and her $218 monthly stipend from the government. Nevertheless, with full knowledge that appellant had to feed, clothe and support both herself and seven children on this amount, appellee sold her a $514 stereo set." *Id.* at 448.

The lower court reluctantly held that it had no power to deny enforcement of the contract, although strongly condemning the retailer's conduct. The Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Judge Skelly Wright, vested the court with discretion to refuse enforcement to unconscionable agreements and remanded the case for findings of fact on this issue. The court held that "unconscionability has generally been recognized to include an absence of meaningful choice on the part of one of the parties together with contract terms which are unreasonably favorable to the other party." 350 F.2d at 449. It would seem that either of two factors present in *Williams*—known welfare status of one of the purchasers and the use in a consumer transaction of a cross-over security device—might provide a sufficient basis for a finding of unconscionability.

The majority's interpretation of unconscionability creates, as was noted by Judge Danaher dissenting, the possibility of judicial supervision of purchases by welfare recipients. Indeed, there may even be constitutional questions raised by the unequal treatment of that class of purchasers, who will be aggrieved by the hesitancy of merchants to make installment sales to them. Alternatively, some merchants probably will con-

tinue to make such sales, but demand higher prices, interest, or charges, to compensate for the new risk created by the court's decision.

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Clarification of New York State Welfare Abuse Law

As a result of efforts by the Legal Services Unit of Mobilization for Youth on behalf of many clients, clarification has been obtained from the New York State Department of Social Welfare with regard to New York's Welfare Abuse Law (section 139-a, New York State Social Welfare Law). This statute bars public assistance, except in emergency cases, to persons who come to New York "for the purpose of receiving such public assistance or care." In a large number of cases, local welfare agencies had presumed that a person who comes to New York in need of public assistance and without an adequate support plan, and who applies for public assistance shortly after arrival, is a person who comes for the "purpose of receiving" assistance, regardless of other motives.

In *Matter of R*—(July 1964), the State Department of Social Welfare ruled that "although the appellant may not have had a reasonable plan to support herself and her children, and may even have realized, prior to coming to New York, that she might need public assistance," a presumption that she came for the purpose of receiving public assistance is invalid when other reasons—e.g., to be near her mother and father —were the actual motives for appellant's move to New York. The Department also criticized the local welfare agency for not properly applying the emergency aid requirements of the law (intended to assist applicants regardless of their purpose in coming to New York). Mobilization for Youth lawyers found it necessary to bring a number of other cases dealing with emergency aid provisions.

In 1965, a significant change in policy on emergency aid was made by the New York welfare agency. It appears that the following guidelines are now applicable to requests for emergency assistance:

(1) There will be no rejection at intake because of section 139-a;

(2) Where emergency need is indicated at intake or during the investigation, emergency assistance shall be granted;

(3) Where eligibility is established other than with regard to intent in coming to New York, even though section 139-a is held to be applicable, emergency assistance and transportation back will be offered. If transportation back is not accepted, emergency aid will nevertheless continue as long as need exists;

(4) Despite section 139-a, emergency assistance must be given as long as need continues unless the offer of transportation is accepted; in that case, emergency aid will continue until transportation back is effected;

(5) If section 139-a is held applicable, but it is concluded that it is not in the best interest of the client to return to his place of origin, regular assistance will be given;

(6) After the applicant has been in the state one year, even though section 139-a has been held applicable, his case shall be transferred from the Nonresidence Center to the relevant Welfare Center since he shall have gained state residence;

(7) Emergency assistance is understood to include all items of need as in the regular budget, except during completion of investigation under item (2). In such instances, only assistance for immediate needs will be granted.

Copies of the *Matter of R*—decision may be obtained from the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, Columbia University School of Social Work, 9 East 90th Street, New York, N.Y.

PROJECTS

Michigan Law School's Television Course on Workmen's Compensation

The University of Michigan Television Center and Law School at Ann Arbor have announced the completion of a seven-lecture "exposure" course on Workmen's Compensation, which will be available to other law schools. The lectures include the common law background, economic and legal theory, the required employment relationship, accidents and relationship to business, social activities, the course of employment, the concept of occupational diseases and "accident," the several types of benefits, and methods and problems of administration in the various states. N.Y.L.J. November 15, 1965, p. 1, col. 3.

Howard University Programs

Howard University Law School has established a training program for lawyers in various Washington Legal Service projects. The program is funded by a $33,800 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

An interdisciplinary graduate program on "Problems of Youth in the Community" has been established at the Center for Youth and Community Studies with the help of a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Demonstration Project of the Dixwell Legal Rights Association, Inc.

The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, Inc., has received a grant from the New World Foundation to initiate a project in New Haven, Connecticut, which attempts to demonstrate the effectiveness of new approaches to legal education, job training, research on the legal needs of the poor, and citizen participation in antipoverty programs. An interesting aspect of the project will be the training of indigenous subprofessional workers who can assist people in the Dixwell district, a relatively poor neighborhood, to understand their legal rights and to recognize the situations when legal assistance should be sought.

The project will be conducted by the Dixwell Legal Rights Association, Inc., a newly created nonprofit corporation in New Haven, Connecticut. Miss Harriet Bograd, 118 Mansfield Street, New Haven, Connecticut (tel. 203—776-0095; 203—776-5909), will direct the project as part of her third-year studies at Yale Law School.

Colorado Welfare Law Explained in Spanish

One of the projects undertaken this year by the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council of the University of Colorado School of Law is the assembling of a pamphlet on Colorado welfare laws written in Spanish. The pamphlet will be distributed to the Spanish-American community in Denver.

MFY Uses New Means to Publicize Its Representation of Juveniles at Time of Arrest

Mobilization for Youth, Inc., an antidelinquency project located on New York's lower East Side, has announced a new service to implement its provision of legal representation for juveniles at the time of arrest. MFY is distributing wallet-size cards in Spanish and English explaining the legal rights of a person held by the police and advising those who need assistance to call Mobilization for Youth.

OEO—Legal Services Program

OEO has prepared a list describing the type, amount, and recipients of its grants to legal services projects, including Neighborhood Centers, as of September 30, 1965. The list contains information about the program, organization, and relationship to the local bar association of each project, and is available from the National Program to Provide Legal Services to the Poor, OEO, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Demonstration Projects to Provide Legal Services to Public Welfare Clients

As a result of the recent conference called by the Welfare Administration on *Legal Services in Relation to Public Welfare Programs* (see WELFARE LAW BULLETIN No. 1), the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its State Letter, No. 861, to State Agencies Administering Approved Public Assistance Plans, expressed the hope that several states may be interested in conducting demonstration projects under section 1115 of the Social Security Act to provide legal services to public welfare clients. The Department believes that there is particular merit in providing (1) legal representation at fair hearings; (2) legal advice and representation in situations commonly encountered by very poor families, such as credit, eviction, or domestic relations problems; and (3) in-service training programs to acquaint public welfare staff with legal problems and referral sources, since "there is substantial evidence that the poor families served by public welfare are often exploited or treated inequitably because of the scarcity or absence of legal counsel."

In this connection it is important to keep in mind that the underlying purpose of section 1115 of the Social Security Act is to open opportunities for demonstrating new methods of attacking dependency. For this purpose, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may waive plan requirements. This means that demonstrations do not have to be statewide; standards of assistance in demonstrations may differ from those used in statewide programs; and "certain resources available to families in an approved project may be disregarded in determining their eligibility or the size of the family or individual grant." See *Demonstration Projects in Public Assistance,* by Winifred Bell, reprinted from Welfare in Review, May 1964.

MEETINGS

The **Conference on Consumer Credit and the Poor,** held at the University of Chicago Law School on November 12-13, 1965, brought together representatives of community action groups, lawyers experienced in representing impoverished clients, law students who volunteer their time to work on the legal problems of the poor, legislators, law professors, economists, sociologists, consumer finance companies, and retail sales companies that do a substantial business through retail credit sales to lower-middle and lower income consumers. Papers given included: *The Economics of Credit,* by David Fand, Professor of Economics, Yale University; *Existing Legislation and Case Law,* by Rob-

ert L. Jordan, Professor of Law, University of California at Los Angeles; *The Role of Legislation,* by Abner Mikva, member of the Illinois State Legislature. Commentary and criticism by Gary Bellow, Administrative Director, United Planning Organization; Soia Mentschikoff, Professor of Law, University of Chicago; and Barbara Curran, Research Attorney for the American Bar Foundation, followed.

Oral argument for Moot Court presentations and workshop papers were prepared by Chicago Law School students on *Bankruptcy and Debt Counseling, Nuisance Actions Against Fraudulent Sellers, Attachments and Wage Assignments, and Withdrawal of "Holder in Due Course" Status from Consumer Finance Companies.*

Several proposals were made with regard to consumer protection. Mr. Bellow recommended expansion of neighborhood credit unions to involve the people directly in regulating their own credit practices and to enable them to secure credit without going to those who have, until now, taken advantage of them through subtle, personal relationships, high interest rates, and the use of unlawful procedures to recover in the event of default. He suggested that this might also be the most effective way to educate the poor with respect to credit transactions.

A representative of a Chicago credit company proposed the creation of a central agency into which all credit transactions would be fed, thus making available to any prospective lender or credit seller accurate information regarding the consumer's outstanding obligations. Along with this, he urged legal limits on the relative amount of credit that an individual could have outstanding at a given time.

To circumvent the effect of high pressure sales, legislation was proposed that would permit one who purchases goods, of up to $500 in price, on credit to rescind the contract within 72 hours after it is made and recover any down payment.

The conference concluded with a speech by Mr. Bruce Terris, formerly of the Office of Economic Opportunity, discussing several current issues of debate within the broader area of law and poverty.

At the **National Legal Aid and Defender Association Conference** held November 16-19, 1965, in Scottsdale, Arizona, the Assembly of Delegates approved a revision of standards for civil and defender services which, when implemented, will seek to bring complete legal services to the poor.

E. Clinton Bamberger, the recently appointed director of the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said proposals would be funded which best accomplish the following objectives: provide legal advice and representation; use experimentation and innovation to find the best methods; educate the poor to understand and seek the aid of law; sponsor legal education, research, and publications in the areas of law related to poverty; and acquaint practicing lawyers with "their essential role" in combating poverty. Speaking at the same session, Howard C. Westwood of Washington, D.C., counsel for NLADA, called for decentralization of metropolitan Legal Aid services, even though doing so would be costly. As traditional sources of support for Legal Aid services, such as united fund and private foundations, are already fully committed, he said the only possible source for money is the government. Earl Johnson, Jr., Deputy Director, Legal Services Program, OEO, discussed *Some Methods of Providing Legal Services for Poor People,* and Julian R. Dugas, Legal Director, Neighborhood Legal Services Project, Washington, D.C., described the operation of that project.

Professor Yale Kamisar of Michigan Law School, speaking on *Supreme Court Decisions and Constitutional Law,* said law enforcement officials have been raising unwarranted outcry at recent Supreme Court decisions and that there is a necessity for someone to police the police and the Supreme Court seems, at the moment, the only one willing to do so. The Honorable Lorna E. Lockwood, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, in an address entitled *What Price Liberty?* said that the recent decisions of the Supreme Court which *superficially* seem designed to permit the guilty to escape the consequences of their crimes by technicalities, do, instead, confirm our constitutional right not to be convicted except by due process of law.

Other papers presented at the civil sessions of the conference were: *Consumer Credit Law Study,* by Professor Allison Dunham, University of Chicago Law School; *Family Debt Counselors—Do They Work?* by L. M. Linxwiler, Managing Secretary, Family Debt Counselors, Phoenix; *Legislative Responsibilities of the Poor Man's Lawyer,* by Karl D. Zukerman, Public Affairs Counsel, Community Service Society, New York City; and *How Does Lobbying Affect Our Tax Exemption?* by George D. Patterson, District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Phoenix. Leon Polsky, Legal Aid Society of New York City and the Honorable Clark Owens, Judge of Probate Court, Sedgwick County, Wichita, commented on *Legal Problems of the Mentally Ill.*

The defender sessions included discussions on *Escobedo: Its Effect on Fair Trial, Free Press, and Confessions,* and *The Extent of the Defender's Responsibility in the Defense of the Indigent Defendant.* T. Edward Austin, Public Defender of Jacksonville, Florida, spoke about *Establishment of an Indigent Bail Program.*

Proceedings of the conference containing summaries of all speeches and sessions are now in preparation and will be available from NLADA.

PUBLICATIONS

Winifred Bell, *Aid to Dependent Children,* Columbia University Press, 1965. 248 pp., $6.50.

This analytical survey of devices used to exclude from the AFDC caseload illegitimate children, members of minority groups, and others in families subject to community disapproval should prove extremely useful to lawyers concerned with public assistance policy and practices. While the primary focus of this book is on the so-called "suitable home" requirement as an eligibility factor, it also discusses such deterrents as the "man-in-the-home" and "substitute parent" requirements, the concept of AFDC as an elite category, oppressive investigatory techniques with respect either to eligibility or alleged fraud, the use of child neglect or voluntary placement procedures as a factor in eligibility, and other practices that might be subject to legal challenge.

Gary Bellow, *Selected Readings in Law and Poverty.*

This useful bibliography by the Administrative Director, United Planning Organization, Washington, D.C., is a classification of books and articles divided into three sections: Elements of Poverty, Legal Problems of the Poor, and Organization of Legal Services. The detailed subdivision of these topics provides a convenient way to find relevant material on the basic issues of welfare law.

Walter Gellhorn, *The Swedish Justitieombudsman,* 75 Yale L.J. 1 (1965).

This interesting analysis of the history, function, and value of the Swedish Ombudsman contains reports on cases handled by that official and discusses the relationship between the Ombudsman and the press, courts, and other public agencies. Gellhorn emphasizes that a fresh look at this "watchman of the law's watchmen" is necessary since "foreign discussions have sometimes romanticized this Swedish institution." *Id.* at 2. A breakdown of subject matters that have come before the Ombudsman between 1960 and 1964 illustrates the interesting fact that the administration of social insurance and "related welfare state" activities are not the dominant element of the Ombudsman's caseload. *Id.* at 14. Gellhorn emphasizes this observation, since many Swedish and foreign commentators have stressed the idea that an Ombudsman system is "especially needed in societies with elaborate social welfare . . . administrations." *Ibid.* Gellhorn concludes that it is essential to differentiate between the usefulness of the Ombudsman in the Swedish and in the American administrative systems. While the Ombudsman might be the best technique for administrative control in Sweden, for the American system, "it seems a useful device for occasionally achieving interstitial reforms, for somewhat countering the impersonality, the insensitivity, the automaticity of bureaucratic methods, and for discouraging official arrogance. [But] . . . to rely on one man alone—or even on a few men—to dispense administrative wisdom in all fields, to provide social perspectives, to bind up personal wounds, and to guard the nation's civil liberties seems, on the other hand, an old-fashioned way of coping with the twentieth century." *Id.* at 58.

A helpful bibliography on the Ombudsman was published in February 1965, by the Northern California Friends Committee on Legislation, 2160 Lake Street, San Francisco, California 94121.

International Social Security Association, *Appeals Procedure in Social Security (Present Situation)* Report II, XVth General Assembly, Washington, D.C., 1964.

This report covering the appeals procedure in social security in many countries is based on replies to six questionnaires sent to member institutions in 90 countries. Separate questionnaires were prepared for the following branches of social security: sickness and maternity insurance, insurance against employment injuries and occupational diseases, disability insurance, old-age insurance and survivors' insurance, family allowances, and unemployment insurance. The report includes appeal procedures within the social security administrative agencies as well as those dealing with review by legal bodies of the legality and correctness of a decision by social security authorities. The compilers emphasize that the report is incomplete and "may be in places inexact" since it is mainly based on the replies to the questionnaires which, in some cases, were not understood completely or not answered in exact terms.

The report is available in English, French, German, and Spanish from the General Secretariat of ISSA, 154 rue de Lausanne, Geneva, Switzerland.

The Legal Aid Review, vol. 63, 1965.

This issue of the Review contains a discussion of the theory and practice of legal aid in the United States and England: *Legal Aid in the United States of America: First Impressions* by E. J. T. Matthews, a Master of the Supreme Court and previously in charge of the Administration of the Legal Aid and Advice Schemes for England and Wales; *The War Against Poverty: A Challenge to Legal Aid* by Marvin E. Frankel, Judge of the United States District Court in the Southern District of New York; *In Perspective—Legal Aid in the United States* by Mary B. Tarcher, Assistant Attorney-in-Chief of the New York Legal Aid Society in charge of its Civil Branch, and Edward Q. Carr, Jr., Attorney-in-Chief of the New York Legal Aid Society; *Legal Aid for the Criminal Accused in England and the United*

States: A Comparative Study by Delmar Karlen, Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration and Professor of Law at New York University School of Law.

Allan H. McCoid, *The Battered Child and Other Assaults upon the Family,* Part I, 50 Minn. L. Rev. 1 (1965).

This first part of a study of the "battered child" or the "maltreatment syndrome" deals with the problem of identifying and reporting the syndrome and discusses the rationale and effectiveness of mandatory reporting statutes, as they have existed for two or three years in more than 30 states. Most of these statutes are based on a Model Act prepared by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Following issues of the Law Review will contain articles about the prevention of child battery or abuse by parents or others, and remedies for the wrong already done to the child. Since little comment on the problem of the battered child is found, as yet, in legal literature, the author stresses the function of the article in bringing the problem to the attention of a broader range of the legal profession. Professor McCoid is convinced that the "ultimate solution of the battered child problem must be legal, in the form of legislation and judicial decision and the machinery of the state designed for the protection of the child." *Id.* at 3.

This article deserves special attention in connection with the general problems of abused and neglected children and with some recent changes in "battered child" statutes mentioned in another part of this BULLETIN.

A useful bibliography on the "battered child" problem is available from the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Poverty and Human Resources Abstracts.

This new, commercial, bimonthly information service in the field of poverty and human resources will be published by the Research Division of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, beginning January 15, 1966. Material from about 300 periodicals and journals from the United States and Canada as well as new books in this area will be abstracted, annotated, and classified.

The service is available for $40 a year in a bound edition or $25 for the loose-leaf form.

Equality of Rights for Public Welfare Clients, a paper given at the American Public Welfare Association National Biennial Conference, December 3, 1965, in Chicago, Illinois, by Mrs. Bernice L. Bernstein, Regional Director in New York City (formerly Regional Attorney), United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is available from the Project on Social Welfare Law and will be mailed to all recipients of the WELFARE LAW BULLETIN.

Please send material you believe appropriate for publication in this BULLETIN *to* Mrs. Gertrud Mainzer, Project on Social Welfare Law, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

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EMERGENCY BULLETIN
April 22, 1966

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TO: Key Mailing List

FROM: Robert Theobald, 400 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
(212) RI 9-1322

SUBJECT: Developments toward adoption of the guaranteed income

1. Professors Richard Cloward and Frances Piven of the Columbia School of Social Work have developed a strategy which is designed to achieve the guaranteed income. It is based on the fact that large numbers of people who ought to be on welfare are not, and that many of those on welfare do not receive all the allowances to which they are entitled.

The strategy is based on encouraging people to view welfare as a right and thus greatly to raise the number of people on welfare and the cost per welfare case. The immediate result is to begin to break down the view that welfare is inherently demeaning - thus beginning to build the patterns required for successful operation of the guaranteed income. The next result is to raise the cost of welfare: as a consequence local government will be encouraged to back the guaranteed income. I have checked out the reactions of certain key individuals and they see this as feasible.

This strategy will be published in the May 2 issue of The Nation (on stands April 25 on). I urge you to read it immediately it appears. Reprints are available at cheap rates from Professor Cloward, Columbia School of Social Work, 2 East 91st Street, New York, N. Y. It will be followed in the May 9 issue by a piece by me updating the ideas on the guaranteed income.

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2. There is widespread agreement that riots are inevitable in many cities this summer in the absence of bold measures. This has led many groups to search for new strategies; it is now clear that some of them, e.g. CORE, Urban League, SCLC, as well as religious and other community organization groups will use this strategy to a greater or lesser extent during the summer.

3. An all-day conference on the guaranteed income and the Cloward-Piven proposal will be held in Chicago on May 21. This will be organized by the Ad Hoc Committee for Guaranteed Income, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, 969 East Sixtieth Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. The cost of registration will be $5.00 for those from profit organizations and government, $2.00 for all others. The Committee is aiming to make it possible to hear the main lectures in other cities through telelecture techniques. Those interested in setting up meetings should contact the Ad Hoc Committee immediately. The same committee will be putting out a monthly newsletter on the guaranteed income and steps to achieve it. The cost of the newsletter will be $10.00 to profit organizations and government, $5.00 for non-profit organizations; $2.00 for individuals. The first issue of the newsletter will be published May 21.

4. The National Association of Social Workers will be meeting in Chicago at the end of May to discuss alternatives to present welfare practices: over 1,000 people have already registered. The guaranteed income is one of the key proposals being discussed. Immediately thereafter, the National Conference of Social Work will meet, also in Chicago: the meeting on the guaranteed income will take place on May 31.

5. CORE intends to hold a meeting of staff and organizers at the end of May to examine the Cloward-Piven proposal if funds can be found.

6. Doubleday is becoming very interested in promoting The Guaranteed Income, which is already achieving very high sales for a book of this type. One of the steps they are willing to take is to send copies of the book to important people in the various concerned interest groups and disciplines. However, they and I are aware that a book sent "cold" is unlikely to be read or even scanned.

They have therefore agreed that I should invite you to submit the names of up to five people who should receive the book. Books will be sent to these people with your compliments. Doubleday asks, however, that you alert people to their arrival with a personal note and invite them to write to me with their comments on the proposal. (This latter point is important for the best way to justify the dispatch of books would be to be able to show that the books had indeed been read.)

Tentatively, we would suggest that you dispatch your list of names to me one week before you send your personal notes to those who are to receive the books. This will ensure that the gap between the receipt of your note and the book is not excessively long.

7. The developments now occurring have convinced me that the subject of the guaranteed income will be of critical importance this summer. Regrettably, many Americans are still not even aware of the issue, and most others are confused. I believe it is essential that we do what we can to clarify this issue in the immediate future.

It is already being argued by some that pressure for a guaranteed income is developing too rapidly and that we should slow down the process. I believe this is effectively impossible, even if it were believed to be desirable. Those of us who are concerned must, in my opinion, mobilize all the resources available to us as fast as possible in order to ensure that the issue is explained to the American people. I would welcome your ideas and comments. In addition, there is an urgent need for funds in both large and small quantities: if you have any sources please let me know.

MAY 18 1966

COMMITTEE OF WELFARE FAMILIES
Of The Lower East Side
COMITE DE BIENESTAR DE FAMILIAS
Del Bajo Manhattan
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New York, N.Y. 10002

Dear Sir or Madam:

We, the Committee of Welfare Families of the Lower East Side, cordially invite you to attend a .....

CITY-WIDE CONFERENCE FOR WELFARE CLIENTS AND WELFARE GROUPS

DATE: MAY 21, 1966

PLACE: P.S. #20 (corner of Essex and Stanton Streets. 6th Ave. IND subway to 2nd Avenue).

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FREE BABYSITTING

FREE CHICKEN DINNERS

We need your support if there are to be any changes in the Welfare system. We expect 400 clients and organizations to fill the auditorim to overflowing to show the City that clients are fighting for their rights. OUR CHILDREN MUST HAVE THE SAME ADVANTAGES, THE SAME EDUCATION, THE SAME HOSPITAL SERVICES, THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES AS OTHER CHILDREN. WE TOO HAVE A VOICE IN OUR GOVERNMENT. LET'S START TO SPEAK OUT.

Once again, you are cordially invited. This conference is being held with the assistance of Mobilization For Youth staff:

Please call us at OR 7-0400 (ext. 441)
if you have any questions. We will send you
a final CONFERENCE BULLETIN next week.

PRELIMINARY PANELS

PANEL #1. WHAT YOU ARE ENTITLED TO: FURNITURE, CLOTHING, LINENS, ETC. HOW TO SET UP A MINIMUM STANDARDS CAMPAIGN TO GET WHAT YOU NEED.

PANEL #2. KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: WHAT DO THE WELFARE LAWS SAY, WHICH NEED CHANGING.

PANEL #3. HOW TO ORGANIZE A WELFARE CLIENT'S COMMITTEE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. HOW TO TRAIN LEADERS.

PANEL #4. "NORMAL SOCIAL LIFE"
WHAT CAN WE DO TO LEAD THE "NORMAL SOCIAL LIFE" WELFARE PROMISES US. COMMUNION DRESSES AND SUITS, CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN, ETC.

PANEL #5. THE NEW BUDGETS ON JULY 1, 1966
HOW MUCH?

PANEL #6. WELFARE CLIENTS AND SEGREGATION IN OUR CITY HOSPITALS.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lucy Caballer, President

Mrs. Lilly Mae Robinson, Vice President

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CORE - Congress of Racial Equality,
Western States Regional Office,
2085 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, California 90015.

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MEMO: URGENT - Detailed Fact Sheets on CORE Involvement 1964.
TO: All Western Region Chapters.
FROM: Shirley Mesner, Regional Public Relations and Fund Raising Director.

We need immediately chronological and detailed fact sheets on all activities that each CORE Chapter has been involved in during 1964. This would include all projects and programs initiated by the Chapter, as well as those the Chapter and/or members participated in under or in co-operation with other organizations since January 1964.

Please list the nature of the action/program/functions, who involved, dates, duration, accomplishments and/or status of the operation now. The listing of your activities for this year - as of this day - is needed now. A second report on the rest of the calendar year (end of November and through December) should be sent no later than 10 December, 1964. But, please ... please try and get the first part off in the next few days.

There are several news sources that are already interested in doing a review of civil rights activities during the past year ... and especially of CORE's role in this field. Such a compilation will go to newspapers throughout the Region, to TV stations (both local operations and the Network headquarters) and to magazines and other media that are local, area-wide, regional and/or national in scope. This same information will be sent to all of the chapters so that you will know what has happened in other areas during the year -- and copies will also be filed in the regional reference library for future information and use by any interested individuals.

We would also appreciate it if you would include good and dynamic pictures of the major events. If you do not have these available within the chapter, there are probably some in the picture library of your local newspaper and we would be grateful if you would obtain soem of those pictures. If I do not already have your local press list, would you please also send along a copy.

Thank you very much for your co-operation. Your help will mean better coverage and spreading the word of CORE and the civil rights battle -- as well as improving the communications between the Western Chapters.

Together ..... We Shall Overcome!

PROPOSALS REGARDING REGIONAL CONVENTIONS

Submitted by Lois Rogers, Regional Office

I. If we are going to have a Regional Governing Body (The Regional Convention) it is necessary and desired that all chapters in the region have equal representation at that Convention. It will have to be the responsibility of each CCRE Chapter in the region to see that their chapter does have that representation.

The Western Region is very large, and if each chapter will take the responsibility of seeing that their chapter does have adequate representation at our Regional Conventions, it is, I am sure, the desire of the Regional Officers and staff that each chapter be given sufficient time to select their delegates, submit proposals to the other chapters for consideration at the Convention, and to raise the monies necessary to send their delegates to the Convention.

By giving all CORE Chapters sufficient notice of upcoming Regional Conventions we will help to insure greater representation of chapters, and greater chapter participation in our conventions.

IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED that if no site for any future Regional Convention has been selected at the previous Regional Convention

1. That site be chosen no less than three months in advance of the proposed Regional Convention, and

2. That all CORE chapters in the Region be notified of the site and of the approximate dates no less than two months in advance of the proposed Regional Convention.

II. Because our region is so large, it costs a great deal of money to send delegates from one end of the Region to the other end for a convention. It is also difficult for delegates to take the time necessary if they are to travel by the most economical means to these conventions. In order that each CORE chapter may have adequate representation as possible at all of our conventions, the following alternate proposals are hereby submitted:

IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED that Regional Convention sites be held in a different district each time the convention is held, according to a planned rotation system, to be chosen by the convention. The location of the site in a given district should, if possible, be centrally located, convenient to all of the chapters in that district.

(Alternate proposal) IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED that the Regional Conventions be held in a site centrally located in the region.

III. IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED that if any chapter in a given region wishes to host the regional convention for their district, they submit their desires to the convention committee, at least four months in advance of the proposed convention, and that the chapter selected be notified three months in advance of the proposed convention.

IV. The National CORE office sets up travel schedules months in advance for their resource people. We cannot expect National to send resource people to our conventions unless they have ample notice.

IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED that if the Western Region desires to have National CORE resource people in attendance at a given regional convention, those resource persons being invited be notified at least three months in advance of the proposed convention.

Respectfully submitted,

Lois Rogers,
Western Regional Office

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November 13, 1964

WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

November 27, 28, 29, 1964

4016 S. Central Avenue, (Elks Hall) Los Angeles, California

SCENE - GREATER UNITY AND INVOLVEMENT

AGENDA

Friday November 27

4 to 8 PM	Registration
8:30 to 11	Regional Structure
	A. Introduction of Regional Officers and Staff B. Regional Constitution C. Regional Action Council Nominations

Saturday, November 28

9 to 10 AM	Election of Regional Action Council members
10 to 12	Community Involvement Workshop - First Session
12 to 1 PM	Lunch
1 to 3	Community Involvement Workshop - Second Session
3 to 5	Community Involvement Workshop - Third Session
5 to 6	Bank of America Report
5 to 6	Freedom House Report
6 to 7	Dinner
7 to 9	Chapter Chairman, Chapter leaders and Regional Action Council members meeting
9 to 1 AM	Regional Fund Raising Dance

Sunday, November 29

9 AM Until	Direction of CORE Discussion Questions and Answers
Following Until	California Caucus on Proposition 14 - What Now? Sacramento CORE Proposal

(PLEASE HELP TO DISTRIBUTE THE CONTENTS OF THIS MEMO TO ALL MEMBERS IN YOUR CHAPTER.) Thank you.

(Also included in this mailing is a proposal from L. Rogers of the Regional Office)

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November 13, 1964

MEMO TO CHAPTERS - REGIONAL CONFERENCE DETAILS

The conference will be held in Los Angeles at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central Avenue, November 27, 28 and 29, 1964.

The registration fee is $5.00, for all attendees, and that fee includes lunch Saturday and Sunday, admission to the dance (with live music) Saturday night, and your delegate packet. It will be used to defray all conference expenses.

A reminder that Los Angeles CORE, conference hosts, cannot provide housing if they don't know you are coming. Please notify Sue Kovner, housing chairman, 1668 No. Eastern Avenue, Los Angeles 63, California, when you will be arriving, whether you will be coming in by plane, train, bus or car, and whether you need housing; also, whether you are male or female, or a married couple.

Also, if possible will you please send your registration fee in advance to Barbara Brittin, 914 N. Doheny, Los Angeles 69, California. (Correction - N. Doheny Drive). Checks should be made out to Los Angeles CORE, but on the face of the check please write, "For Regional Conference Registration." There are some conference costs which must be met in advance of the conference, and your early registration fee will help.

So far you have received a proposed Regional Constitution, and along with this memo all chapter chairmen are receiving a proposal regarding the California housing dilemma, proposed by Sacramento CORE. Please bring the proposed constitution along with you to the conference.

Chapter chairmen, please see that your delegates to the conference have copies of the constitution if possible. Also, please discuss the housing proposal with your chapter members so that you can make possible recommendations to the conference from your chapter.

Reminder. If the proposed constitution is accepted by the conference, you will be electing district chairmen. The following are exerpts from the proposed constitution. If you desire to nominate someone from your chapter the following procedure must be followed:

(Article III, Sec. 5) The area of region shall be divided into three (3) districts in such a manner that will best facilitate the coordinating and servicing of the chapters within said area. The Regional Action Council shall have the authority to create or change such districts as in its discretion are for the best interest of the Region.

(Article IV, Sec. 2) There will be a District Chairman from each district elected by a majority vote of the Regional Convention, whose term shall be one (1) year.

(Article VI, Sec. 4) Any active member in good standing of an affiliated chapter who qualifies under the provisions of the Congress of Racial Equality Constitution and By-Laws may be elected District Chairman. A person seeking the office of District Chairman must announce his candidacy for the office as follows:

a. He must secure the endorsement of his candidacy by a majority of the members of his own chapter.
b. He must announce through the chairman of the chapter his candidacy to all chapters, comprising the region in which he resides on or before September 1 of the year of his term of office.

It stands to reason that for this conference the September 1 ruling will not be followed. But, please submit names (if desired) from your chapter to the Regional Office and to Hal Brown, Regional Vice Chairman, San Diego CORE Office, 2965 Imperial Avenue, San Diego, California, in advance of the conference.

Also, please check Article IX, Sec. 4 of the National Constitution, and Article VII, Sec. 6 of the proposed Regional Constitution, for voting procedures, and rules for delegates.

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Mr. James T. McCain
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38 Park Row
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Dear Mr. McCain:

I thought I had better send on to you without any further delay copies of recent requests we have had from groups who wish to affiliate with CORE.

Perhaps you could then forward to them the necessary material that will help them in getting organized and the outline of procedure and requirements for affiliation with CORE. I have passed the original copies of these requests--along with the letter you sent in reference to Santa Clarita Valley area--on to Wil Ussery so that some action may be taken as quickly as possible.

I hope we shall overcome.

Sincerely yours,

Shirley Mesher

Shirley Mesher
PR, Western Region

Enclosures

P. S. As you probably know, Lois is in Los Angeles all this week.

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January 18, 1964

TO : George Wiley

FROM: Bob Gore

RE : Summary of Activities, Recent Months

In the last few months, my activities have centered around three main areas in addition to normal office routine: (1) chapter development, (2) inter-organizational development, and (3) development of training program.

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT - I have visited chapters in Tucson, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Trenton, Kansas City and Chicago. In Tucson, there was a need for a four-day workshop. Originally, this was to be run by the West Coast field secretary, but at the last minute this was not possible. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Kansas City were trips requested by the chapters for purposes revolving around difficulties in local organizing problems. Trenton involved meetings after the arrest of some of our staff there. St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago involved the "stamping out of fires."

INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT - We have alwyas considered the relationships between CORE and other organizations to be important. On many occasions over the past months I have met with church agencies and other organizations concerned with civil rights. Specifically, I have met with persons from the NAACP, SNCC and other major civil rights organizations. I have met with persons at 475 Riverside Drive connected with the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the Methodist Church and the Episcopal Church. Additionally, I attended a week-end conference of Commissioners of Religion and Race in Cleveland and a week-long conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Lincoln, Nebraska. Next week I will attend a meeting of ministers from the Synod of Pittsburgh (Presbyterian) to map out a program with them regarding race relations and the local CORE group.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRAINING PROGRAM - While this was to have been an area of high priority for me, other things occurred to preclude the maximum effort. However, I have visited with officials of the National Training Laboratory in Washington to discuss aid they can give. I have talked at length with Michael Harrington and Walter Thabit, a housing expert, both of whom are willing to help wherever possible. I have also talked with Nicholas Von Hoffman in Chicago. He was formerly with the Woodlawn Organization and is now a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. He has agreed to do whatever he can to enhance our program.

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I have drawn up a tentative outline for several regional institutes which will, hopefully, last for one week each. These institutes will have three aspects; (1) staff, (2) chapter leaders, and (3) potential community leaders. The major emphases will be organizational techniques, political history (so that we can view the movement in perspective), reasons for deeper involvement in the community, and (4) of course, CORE philosophy in relation to these.

We have been in constant consultation with CORE SEDF so that they will be apprised of our plans. They, in turn, will be able to transmit these plans in their own way to the SEDF Board.

TO: George Wiley

FROM: Bob Gore March 30, 1965

I think the attached idea is a good one. The major problems I would see are (1) financial. Who would sponsor it financially? Subsistence for ten people on a three-weeks project--assuming there would be no arrests--could come up to a pretty good sum of money. (2) Who could coordinate it? Probably, we could rely on Paul Stickney to do the coordination, but it would be immeasurably better, I think, if someone who was on the last Walk were to coordinate. (3) Security. During our Walk which immediately followed Moore's assassination, it was extremely difficult to get hospitality in the wilds of Alabama. The recourse we had to take on one occasion was to be driven all the way to Rome, Georgia to spend the night. It is a pretty sure bet that there will be no Federal protection for ten persons.

Despite these negative comments, I think that if it is possible to muster up the people and the money for this project, and with the correct ground work, it may be worthwhile. One additional problem would be that of publicity. What with the goings-on in Selma, it may not be worth the "drama" which Stickney mentions. I recall that our walk was completely submerged in the news by the things which occurred in Birmingham at the same time.

April 2, 1965

TO: George Wiley, Assistant National Director

FROM: Bob Gore, Assistant Director, Organization Department

During his tenure as a Field Secretary, Winston Lockett has done an exemplary job. His work with the chapters has always been excellent and his duties with the Chicago Project, both during the summer and since then have been carried out with a high degree of aplomb. Added to this was his more than satisfactory work as a Task Force member.

Pursuant to Article XIX, Section 8 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement made as of November 1, 1963, the Organization Department recommends that Winston Lockett, Field Secretary I, receive a merit increase of $300, raising his salary level from $4900 to $5200.

April 2, 1965

TO: Edwin Day

FROM: Bob Gore

During the summer of 1964, after the death of Task Force worker James Chaney, it was decided that CORE would take the responsibility of paying for a telephone for Mrs. Fannie Lee Chaney (601 - 482-0069). No time limit had been set on how long we would do this. I think that we should leave this matter open-ended. The monthly bill has never been phenomenal, and it seems that this is a minimal thing we can do since Mrs. Chaney's son did make the supreme sacrifice while on our payroll.

MAY 1 0 1965

Organization Department
Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)
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May 3, 1965

M - E - M - O - R - A - N - D - U - M

TO : George Wiley

FROM: Bob Gore

RE : Reorganized Staff Structure

Regarding your memo to the NAC of April 22, 1965, there are two specific recommendations I would like to make. One is for the position of Public Relations Director, the other is for the proposed job of Acting Director of the Organization Department. Actually, a recommendation for the latter is in the files of our Department under Field Secretary Applications, and is for Mr. Thomas A. Lassiter of Kansas City.

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The other is, I think, a suggestion which could bode well for CORE. Mr. Roy Davis is currently a newscaster with station WWRL. He formerly worked with WLIB. I happen to know that he is interested in taking a job with the civil rights movement. He is very knowledgeable in the area of the communications media and would, I am sure, do a bang-up job as PR Director. Unfortunately, I do not know anything more of his background such as schools, etc., but I have taken the liberty of mentioning to him the possibility of an opening.

If you want to contact Davis, you could do so either at the radio station or at his home: 21 Leroy Street, NYC ~~9290~~ (929-2215).

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Yonkers CORE

MEETING

THURSDAY JUNE 10, 1065

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WHAT IS CORE ?

The Yonkers chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), organized in September of 1963, is one of the more than 100 local chapters of CORE located in every section of the country. Yonkers CORE fights all forms of racial discrimination that confront the Negro community, through nonviolent but militant community action.

WHAT HAS CORE DONE ?

EMPLOYMENT:

Dellwood - In November 1963, the Employment Committee of Yonkers CORE met with representatives of Dellwood Dairy Co. Inc., to discuss the integration of their work force. Yonkers CORE presented specific demands for the complete integration of Dellwood on every level of employment. After six weeks of negotiations, a final agreement was reached that included the following provisions: (1) That within a 90 day period, Dellwood would hire at least one Negro in every classification; (2) That within one year, Dellwood would hire more than 20 Negroes and (3) that Dellwood would do all in its power to develope a continuous program of minority recruitment and that the dairy would take a number of specific steps to make its program known to all segments of the community. To date, Dellwood Dairy has hired more than 35 Negro employes throughout all job catagories. Dellwood has effectively brought about fair employment and ended "tokenism".

Flo Sweet - CORE along with other civil rights groups negotiated with the Flow Sweet Sugar Co. After a period of negotiating with the sugar company, an agreement was reached.

Red Coach Grill - The Yonkers Chapter of CORE, later joined by Westchester CORE, negotiated for more than 8 weeks with the Red Coach Grill of Yonkers. As a result of these negotiations, the restaurant agreed to start a minority recruiting program that would include the following:

(a) That all classified ads will contain an "equal opportunity employer" caption.

(b) That when ever the restaurant puts a classified ad in any daily newspaper, the restaurant will put the same ad in the Amsterdam News.

(Red Coach continued)

(c) That whenever the Yonkers Red Coach Grill has a job opening or anticipates such an opening, the management will contact the Urban League and request said personnel.

(d) That the Yonkers Red Coach Grill agrees to give preferential treatment to the hiring and upgrading of Negroes, in the begining of the recruitment program, in order to correct the past racial imbalence and to show the restaurant's good faith.

Herald Statesman - In March, 1964, the Employment Committee met with representatives of the Herald Statesman to discuss the Herald Statesman's alleged discriminatory hiring practices. Since the newspaper was in the mist of a merger, no agreement was reached at that time. Yonkers CORE will resume negotiations as soon as possible.

HOUSING:

For many years, lip service has been paid to the twin problems of housing discrimination and slums. Too little has been done to improve the opportunity of Negroes to live in decent housing.

Project "Slumlord" - In the spring of 1964, Yonkers CORE decided to stop talking about substandard housing conditions and to start working with tenants to change these conditions. Efforts to get the Health Dept. to take legal action against a particular slumlord were unsuœesful. CORE and tenants, on June 1st., demonstrated outside City Hall. The following demands were raised:

(1) That the Health and Building Depts. set up a task force of housing inspectors.

(2) That the Health and Buildiding Depts. hire Negro inspectors.

(3) That the Health and Building Depts. prosecute slumlords.

(4) That the Common Council enact an ordinence to legalize "Rent Strikes".

Since that demonstration, CORE has worked with the Yonkers Commission On Human Rights in processing complaints of housing violations. CORE has also met with Mayor Flynn on two ocassions to discuss needed legislation and the functioning of city agencies concerned with housing. All though chanells of communication have been opened with the City Administration our demands remain generally unanswered. Yonkers CORE has organized "tenants councils" on Poplar St. and on sections of Riverdale Ave. In the future this program will be expanded.

Municipal Housing Authority - Yonkers CORE has received a number of complaints from prospective tenants for municipal housing. These complainsts allege that applications of Negroes and Puerto Ricans were processed with undue slowness and were often denied unfairly. Yonkers CORE has already met with Yonkers Commission On Human Rights to discuss this situation. The Housing Committtee of CORE will continue to process municipal housing complaints as they are received and will soon make known the results of these complaints.

"Fair Housing"

Morton Vs. Koda - In May 1964 after extensive negotiations, the Yonkers Fair Housing Committee called on CORE to organize demonstrations outside a Warburton Apt. house, owned by Mrs. Anna Koda. Mrs. Koda had refused to rent an apt. to Mr. and Mrs Morton, because they are Negro. White members of the Yonkers Fair Housing Committee and Yonkers CORE had been shown and offered the same apt. After 5 days of demonstrations and after applying pressure to the State Commission On Human Rights and the New York Atorney's Generals Office, an injunction was obtained, prohibiting the rental of the apt., in question, untill the State Commission could hold a public hearing and reach a final determination. Mrs. Koda finally rented the apt. to the Mortons.

Richmond Vs. Landau - On May 17, 1964, Mr. Harold Richmond, a Negro was shown an apt. at 385 McLean Ave. of which Mr. Landau is "lease-holder. Mr. Richmond left a deposit with the buiding superintendent. The following morning the super. called Mr. Richmond and said that he had made an error and that the apt. had been rented the preceeding Sat. by Mr. Landau. That day (May 18) following the superintendent's call to Mr. Richmond, Mr. Landau showed and offered the same apt. to a white family for less rent. When negotiations with Mr. Landau proved fruitless, the Fair Housing Committee and CORE were forced to resort to "direct action" at the apartment house and Westchester CORE sponsored demonstrations at Mr. Landau's New Rochelle home.

Voter Registration and Education - Yonkers CORE was one of the four sponsors of the successful voter registration drive in August. CORE will also lend its full support to the second phase of the drive, on Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1964, when there will be voter registration at local polling places. Between the end of the voter registration drive and election day, the Voter Registration and Education Committee of CORE will hold a number public classes on voter and citizenship education. Unless those who we register can be educated to use their vote as a conscious tool in bringing total freedom.our efforts may have been in vain.

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For further information about Yonkers CORE: Marshall Brown, Community Relations Director - Yo. 3-7190 or write to Yonkers CORE, Box 181, Main Post Office.

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"THE REAL BATTLE:

A Cold Radiator . . . A Welfare Check . . . A Bum Rap . . . or A Worse Job . . ."

By BERTRAM M. BECK

With all of the high drama that seems to surround the poverty program—the blue lights of a TV press conference, budgets pushing two billion dollars, and high-style debates between the liberals—it's easy to forget that the real battle turns on a cold radiator, a welfare check, a bum rap or a worse job. And despite everything that's happened in the five angry years just past, nothing that we have done or that anyone has done has defeated poverty or materially changed the life of the poor.

So let's begin with the truth, count our failures with our successes and look, in this new issue of the *Bulletin,* at the visible evidence of our work through the merciless eye of the poor.

When you think about it, much of the talk about poverty that fills the newspapers mocks the plain Hell that marks a family when it has nothing. If we have learned nothing else at Mobilization, we have learned that everything we do must be *real,* so real that it can be counted in loaves of bread and warm homes, hard practical skills and cold cash. We have learned that when we are *right,* we will have shattered the romance of poverty and reduced the theory of change to the practice of hope.

In this way, MFY has become a kind of watershed of experiment, of thrust and counterthrust, of small practical advances and bad reverses. Somewhere in all of this there is a kind of logic . . . a strategy that comes closer and closer to the ten thousand places where poverty marks its victims. There is damned little high drama. *Our* War on Poverty is, at its best, a series of small critical battles waged hand-to-hand at the dead bottom of a rich and careless nation.

Let's have a look:

New Name . . .

New Symbol?

We're talking seriously about changing the name of **Mobilization for Youth** to **Mobilization** or **Mobilization Against Poverty** for obvious reasons: our programs are beginning to involve both children and adults. Do you approve?

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MOBILIZATION FOR YOUTH

And how about the above symbols for **Mobilization?** Tell us if you like one or the other. Send your opinion to the Public Relations Division, 214 East 2nd St., N.Y.C. We'll report on the vote in the next *Bulletin.*

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• **MFY IS PEOPLE**

Petra Santiago

When Mobilization for Youth came to the Lower East Side of New York, it joined forces with Mrs. Petra Santiago, an neighborhood mother who was already fighting juvenile delinquency on a half-dozen fronts. Seven years before the "experts" arrived, she had organized a baseball league starting with her two young sons, a league that now numbers eight teams and some 140 youngsters. MFY had the good sense to put Mrs. Santiago on its staff as a parent education worker, a job she's held during the first three years of MFY's action programs.

Mrs. Santiago has never stopped organizing. Through independent fundraising (her own candy store included) and with help from MFY, she and the parents of her baseball players have initiated English classes, family counselling, voter registration classes and a fistful of civic projects. Last year, Mrs. Santiago parlayed her interest in baseball with her concern for social action into a campaign to improve the playing fields in East River Park. After petitions, hearings and public pressure, the city's Parks Department agreed to pay for the materials to build concrete bleachers. Meanwhile, she arranged for young men from MFY's work program to provide the labor. The result was that everybody won—the league, the community *and* the city—some kind of a small miracle.

Last fall, Mrs. Santiago was elected to the newly formed Lower East Side Anti-Poverty Steering Committee, the community body that will design the future of anti-poverty projects in this area, (see page 8.)

Writer Harrison Salisbury in his book, "The Shook-Up Generation," put Mrs. Santiago in perspective by saying, "Nobody told Petra Santiago anything about the techniques of fighting juvenile delinquency. She didn't graduate from social-service school . . . indeed, she didn't even ask for advice. Petra Santiago figured something was wrong and she went to work."

Donald Watkins

Don Watkins is a tough and effective young man who calls himself a social worker without apologizing for the label. He's leaving MFY, much to everybody's regret, but Don's move reflects something very positive about Mobilization as the "scene of the action"—a place where competent people can experiment with impunity and eventually leave to spread the gospel.

Watkins leaves his job as a Supervisor of the Adventure Corps to work in Poland, Maine as a Curriculum Development Coordinator of the Women's Job Corps.

In his late twenties when he came to MFY, Watkins had considerable experience with young people. His resume included military social work and work with a Chicago settlement house and in several camps. While serving as program director at the Newberry Ave. Center in Chicago, he worked directly under Barry Dunbar, now the boss of Mobilization's Adventure Corps. The two had met while Don was still a fledgling group worker, before he earned (under Barry's sponsorship) his BS at Roosevelt University and his MSW at the University of Illinois.

At a farewell celebration, more than one hundred parents of the Adventure Corps youngsters paid Don a singular tribute—an index of Don's effect on the community.

In assessing his own career, Don considers his work with the Adventure Corps parents as the most rewarding single task he's undertaken to date. Don explains their success this way:

"The parent group started out as an impossible mixture of ethnic groups with little history of co-operation. But the common concern for their children made a simple and effective bridge. They became a tight and instrumental body, deeply rooted in the community and strong backers of the Corps programs."

It goes without saying that Don Watkins will be a tough act to follow.

• **FAILURE**

MFY Strikes Out

An experimental and research program, Mobilization For Youth must, by its very nature, risk failure. And, while the agency has scored repeatedly during its three years of action programs, it has also struck out. More than once.

One program that flopped was the Group Abstinence Program for young narcotics addicts. The GAP program was launched in July of 1964. It was built around a group support theory which says that with tight group rules, job assistance and cooperative living conditions, addicted youngsters will, in time, kick the habit permanently.

The program started with 10 young men voluntarily signing themselves into a Manhattan hospital for detoxification. They were accompanied by two MFY social workers. Seven youths stayed through the detoxification period and spent several weeks at an upstate work camp before returning to the city. A long series of problems ensued, some foreseeable and some not. The reasons for the failure are legion, ranging from a lack of funds and facilities to the nationwide vacuum of solutions to the narcotics question. But the hard fact remains; most of the young men returned to the needle, and the program was terminated.

It would be idiotic and self-defeating to sweep this failure under the rug. The next MFY attack on the narcotics question will spring deliberately from the lessons learned in the GAP program. And this is far from our only disaster . . . we'll report them regularly in subsequent *Bulletins*.

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The Welfare Battlefield

The whole issue of public welfare is a catalogue of disaster. It rankles the rich who complain about the "dole" and see Horatio Alger disappearing in a cloud of handouts. It infuriates the poor who have to barter their pride and their privacy for the Welfare dollar. Worst of all, it fails to reach many of those who need public assistance desperately. For every Welfare recipient in this nation there is another citizen who lives in the same kind of abject poverty and doesn't get a nickel. And even for those who are on the rolls, the system often breaks down and fails to provide even the minimum necessities of life specified in the Welfare handbooks.

None of this is news. New York's new Welfare Commissioner Mitchell Ginsberg is apparently aware of the problems and has recently announced some basic reforms that can go a long way towards rebuilding the shattered pride of the Welfare client. As a matter of fact, all of this would be cold news except for one thing. . . .

Something is being done about it . . . and it's being done right here on New York's Lower East Side.

The story unfolded on March 10 in a packed basement of Our Lady of Sorrows Church. The majority of the 150 persons jammed into the basement were Welfare recipients—angry, disturbed and determined to do something about the city's Welfare program, as they indicated in impassioned speeches.

The meeting was called by the Committee of Welfare Families of the Lower East Side to force the Department of Welfare to provide its clients with the minimum standard clothing, furniture and equipment required by law.

"The Welfare treats you like animals; they want you to be animals and if you let them get away with it, you will be an animal," shouted one Welfare recipient. The nods and murmurs of agreement from the audience indicated that the day of the Welfare client humbly "talking low" was at an end.

A week later, there was a second meeting, this time in MFY's Fourth Street building. The Committee reported that 500 persons already had signed petitions calling for enforcement of Welfare Department regulations. Present at the meeting were representatives of Welfare-client groups in other parts of the city.

The word had gone forth. Television, radio and newspapers had told of the desire of the Committee to turn its movement into a citywide one.

At a third meeting, the Committee drew up plans for a direct confrontation with the Commissioner. Taking its complaints to the top man in the Welfare Department was not something new to the Committee. Seeing the Commissioner seems to be the only way to get redress in some major issues. Mrs. Lucy Caballer, President, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Robinson, Vice President of the Committee, insist that "stumbling blocks" are often encountered at local Welfare centers, that administrative practice often does not live up to department directives.

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The way the Committee was originally organized is a case in point.

As the winter of 1965-66 approached, many people on Welfare were still without the clothing due them and their children. Since most of them were also clients at Neighborhood Service Center South, their troubles were known by MFY. Mobilization workers encouraged them to organize, then assigned them a community organizer, Ezra Birnbaum, and an attorney from the Legal Services Unit, Raymond Narral.

After sending letters to four Welfare centers about the lag in winter clothing, to little avail, the group wired Joseph H. Louchheim, then Welfare Commissioner, and asked to see him.

Commissioner Louchheim received the group warmly and suggested that some of the Committee members visit local Welfare centers to plead the cases of some of their less articulate peers.

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As this issue went to press, the Committee of Welfare Families of the Lower East Side was about to confront the present Commissioner, Mitchell Ginsberg. Officers of the Committee said their group would demand that the Commissioner "enforce the laws and bring us up to standard immediately."

To quote their petition: "We, the undersigned are Welfare clients on the Lower East Side. We do not have enough clothing, furniture, kitchen equipment, linen, etc. that Welfare regulations say we are supposed to have. If you say that we are supposed to bring up our children to be healthy and to be good citizens, then you are responsible for obeying the New York State Social Welfare laws and for bringing us and all other Welfare clients up to standards."

Thus, the Committee of Welfare Families of the Lower East Side is an important beginning, a classic example of the power of the poor when organized around tough, gut issues that affect people where and how they live. From these volatile meetings and from the whole climate of dissent around the issue of public welfare, there is the prospect of real change—change legislated by the poor.

Mrs. Lucy Caballer and Mrs. Lillie Mae Robinson confer with MFY's Ezra Birnbaum.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

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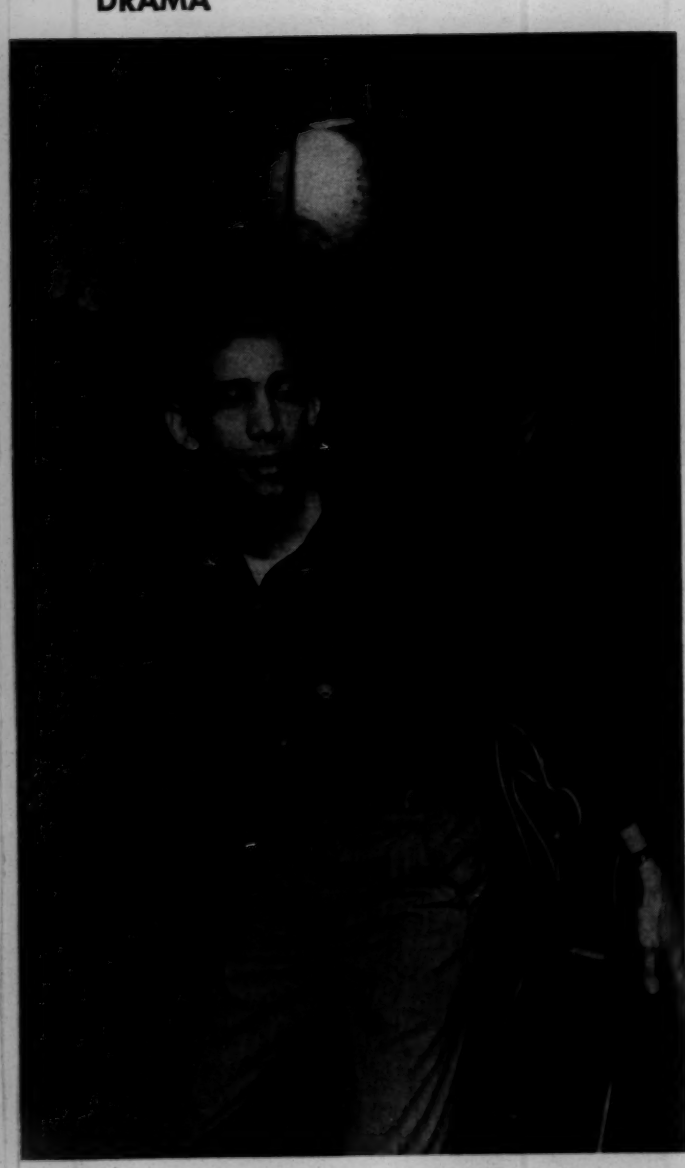

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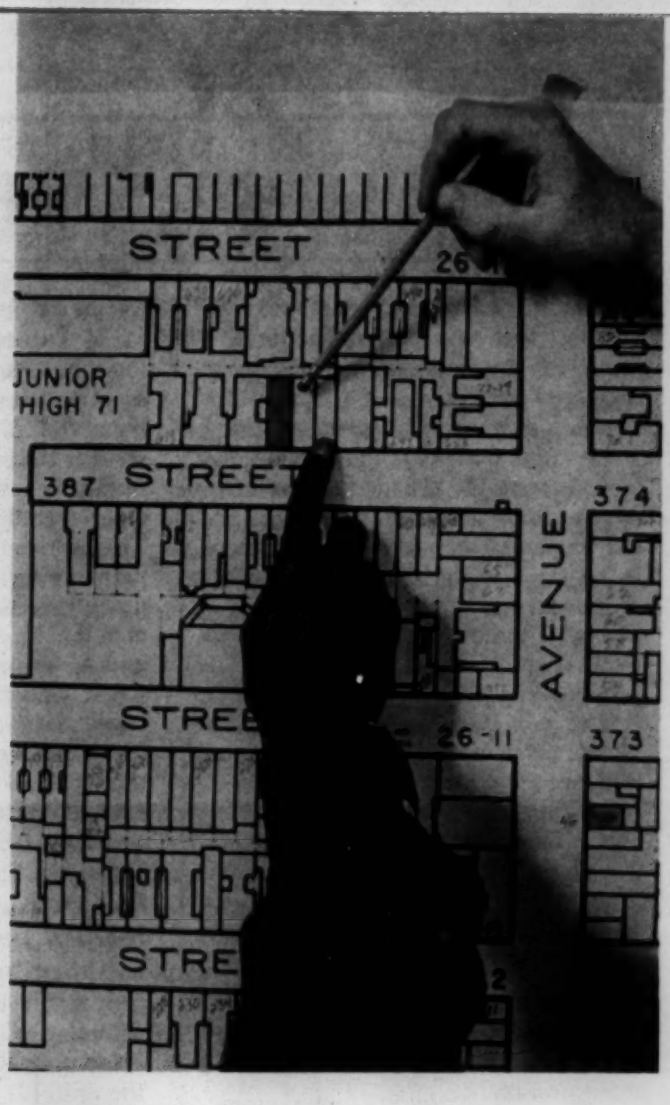

WOODWORKING

THE WELFARE BATTLE

REBUILDING TENEMENTS

PHOTOS BY BOB ADELMAN

• THE LAW

A Lawless Society?

MOBILIZATION FOR YOUTH, INC.
LEGAL SERVICES UNIT
SERVICIOS LEGALES DE LA MOBILIZATION

There's no other way to slice it . . . if you're poor, you can't afford a lawyer and without an advocate, the system of law breaks down and the jails of the nation fill with the poor who are convicted with little idea of their rights and even less of a chance to effectively face-off their accusers.

This is the judgment of anyone who has haunted the slum precincts, walked the streets of the urban ghettos . . . it's the judgment of Attorney General Katzenbach who says that "the poor view the law as a hostile maze"; of Senator Robert Kennedy who points out that "to the poor man, the law is the enemy." For a half century, only the Legal Aid Society has offered comprehensive legal services to the poor, and for a hundred separate and understandable reasons, it hasn't been able to do the whole job. The plain fact of the matter is that 95 per cent of the attorneys in New York City have clients with incomes higher than $5000 a year . . . and as in everything else, the city's poor are on the short end of justice.

Until a couple of years ago, nobody, with the possible exception of a few extremely dedicated lawyers, came to grips with the issue. Thus the history and the operation of MFY's Legal Services Unit is, in every way, a pioneering story.

In January, 1964, MFY established the first free neighborhood legal service for the poor in New York City. To reach the poor, the Legal Services Unit stationed itself in the heart of the Lower East Side ghetto and made contact in settlement houses, service centers and community organizations.

Now, two years later, the unit is providing 24-hour-a-day legal assistance and is serving as a model for similar programs across the country.

The unit has grown rapidly. It has moved from MFY headquarters to its own building at 320 E. 3rd Street and has expanded its staff to six lawyers. In response to the shallow, inadequate representation given to the poor in the past, these attorneys remain with their clients until a case reaches its conclusion.

The unit also maintains clinics at University Settlement and Educational Alliance.

Seeking ways to eliminate differences between the law as it affects the rich and the poor, the unit has continued to innovate and experiment. To protect accused persons under arrest, for example, the unit distributed cards in Spanish and English stating the rights of persons arrested and offering free legal advice any time of night or day.

Similarly, to improve everyone's knowledge of landlord-tenant procedures and the law, the unit published a handbook written by its Associate Director, Nancy E. LeBlanc.

Among the problems being tackled are housing, consumer fraud, school suspensions, complaints regarding welfare, union "sweetheart contracts," police brutality, and other civil and criminal actions.

The unit also tries to bring test cases whose results will have a broad impact on the poor. In the field of consumer protection, for example, MFY has called attention to "sewer service"—the practice whereby process servers do not serve papers on the poor and then swear they **have** been served. In this particular area, the unit found that the resolution of individual cases wouldn't stop the practice. Therefore, the unit gave testimony, prepared hearings on new legislation, made investigations along with CORE and the Manhattan District Attorney, and is trying to effect changes in the Civil Court where summonses are taken out.

The unit is now seeking funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity to expand operations and to reach the entire Lower East Side by opening three additional branch offices and a mobile law unit in a trailer which would move regularly from block to block.

Also proposed are: (1) a full-time lawyer for mental commitment cases at Bellevue Hospital, (2) publication of a monthly digest of cases handled by the unit, (3) the addition of 11 lawyers and a number of law students, and (4) seminars for lawyers and community and social workers on the poor man's law.

Harold Rothwax, Director of MFY's Legal Services Unit, views the unit's plans as vital to the development of law as an aggressive instrument of social change. In a recent article in *Civil Liberties in New York,* he said, "The poor must have lawyers if they are to vindicate their rights. The adversary system collapses when one side is not represented."

• EDUCATION

"STAR"—To Involve The Entire Family

OK, the name of the game is education. MFY is spending 24 cents of every dollar it receives in the tough, often frustrating pursuit of new ways to open up the books and minds of Lower East Side youngsters. Probably nowhere in the MFY program is the emphasis placed so deliberately on innovation, on experimentation. To bring the search for new methods up to date, here is a report on one program that breaks the established molds.

Local folks are being trained by MFY to teach parents the skills they need to help their children with reading, in the STAR (Supplementary Teaching Assistance in Reading) Program of the Division of Educational Opportunities.

Operating under the supervision of the Elementary and Junior High School Clinics, the STAR programmers created a new job of "Clinician Aide" after successfully using local residents who speak both Spanish and English as interpreters during the past school year, 1964-65.

During that year, interpreters accompanied reading clinicians to the homes of Spanish-speaking families to translate school work into language the parents could easily understand. In addition, the interpreters helped bring the parents and clinicians into a warm working relationship.

This year, interpreters have been eliminated altogether, and 17 local residents have been hired as Clinician Aides. They meet with clinicians in weekly training and supervisory sessions, make regular home visits and work directly with parents to help them learn the various skills important in reading. About 100 families have already been involved.

"In addition to providing reading help, the new STAR Program has created a highly satisfying job opportunity for community residents," reports Hannah Levin, Director of the Division of Educational Opportunities.

Finally, the service performed by the Clinician Aides has freed clinicians to concentrate on developing and testing new preventive and remedial reading programs.

• EMPLOYMENT

Job Training—For What?

Despite all the money being spent on work training programs throughout the country, the question of who should be trained and how still makes brave men weep. In the name of experiment and innovation, MFY's work program is testing some bold new answers. What the Division of Employment Opportunities is trying to do —with the help of new federal grants —is (1) break brand-new ground in the area of adult employment and (2) show through controlled experimentation just which are the best combinations of work, education and counselling to train out-of-school, out-of-work and so-called "unemployable" youngsters.

HOSPITAL JOBS FOR ADULTS

Through a grant of $304,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Office of Manpower, Policy Evaluation and Research of the U.S. Department of Labor, MFY's Division of Employment Opportunities will conduct as its first adult employment program, a demonstration aimed at helping solve the shortage of hospital and health personnel, opening up new job opportunities for unskilled poor people and improving medical services to the poor.

Sixty adults are being recruited, 20 at a time over the next year, from the Lower East Side through MFY's Neighborhood Service Centers. There will be 40 weeks of on-the-job training at Gouverneur Ambulatory Care Unit of the Beth Israel Medical Center. The first ten weeks will stress basic education and orientation to hospital and health care work.

The main purposes of the program are (1) to try to offset the shortage of professional hospital and health personnel, (2) to give adults—with priority to heads of families now living in poverty—new opportunities to develop skills and find socially useful employment and (3) to improve health care in a low-income area by developing jobs which bridge the gap between hospital professional staff and low-income patients.

'Anita Vogel, Director of MFY's Department of Adult Employment which will administer the program, said, "If successful, this three-year demonstration will not only open important opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed of this community but will have a powerful impact nationally in demonstrating the value of mobilizing poor people to visibly improve health in their neighborhoods."

The non-professional occupations for which the sixty will be trained are (1) social service technician and (2) home care technician.

After training, the social service technician will be prepared to perform any of the following jobs:

• *Health Visitor,* who will teach good health habits and the need for medical care, and will supply information about available services.

New Space

A local comic argues that MFY's most important effect on the economy of the Lower East Side is as a paying tenant in some 20 buildings. Here's a roundup of *new* space alone:

- The former Little Hungary Restaurant, 255 E. Houston St., houses the Program and Staff Development Division, mailroom, personnel, Higher Education Program, accounting and building services.
- The Legal Services Division occupies three floors at 320 E. 3rd St.
- Neighborhood Service Center South, 199 Stanton St., has added space at 40 Clinton St. and 122 Pitt St. plus a housing clinic at 166 Stanton.
- A branch office of the Employment Opportunities Division has been opened in the Rutgers Houses Community Center, 200 Madison St.
- A tenement at 277 E. 4th St. has been purchased and is being renovated by MFY work crews as part of a major demonstration project.

• *Patient-Relations Manager,* who will work on clinic floors, bridging the gap between physicians and patients.

• *Social Service Aide,* who will be trained to recognize patients' problems and refer these to a social worker in the hospital's social service department.

The home care technician will help patients with mental or physical disabilities either on their return home from the hospital or to spare them from hospitalization. He will also offer home management assistance.

The program was devised co-operatively by MFY, by Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, General Director of Beth Israel Medical Center, and by the staff of Gouverneur Hospital including Medical Director Dr. Howard J. Brown, Administrator Harold L. Light, and Director of Social Services Gerald Adelson.

EXPERIMENTS IN YOUTH TRAINING

A $750,000 grant from the Office of Manpower, Policy Evaluation and Research of the U.S. Department of Labor is making the experiment in youth job training possible. With these funds, MFY's Division of Employment Opportunities will be able to function as a vocational laboratory. What comes out of this laboratory will, in turn, help determine national policy on job training.

Of more than 1000 organizations receiving federal money, MFY is believed to be the only one with an experimentally controlled, research-designed work program.

When youngsters register at MFY's Youth Job Center, they are assigned to various programs. A special research unit at the Columbia School of Social Work then examines the effects of different types of training on these youngsters.

First, Columbia's research tests two types of Neighborhood Youth Corps training experiences: work crew assignments versus individual assignments.

Second, research tests two approaches to remedial education for work trainees: remedial education during the working day versus instruction taken on a voluntary basis in the evening.

Finally, two ways in which youngsters are given their first work assignments are being tested: assignment by intake worker versus assignment by the vocational evaluation unit using work sampling techniques.

After youngsters complete their initial training, MFY offers them services including on-the-job training, trade training, job development and direct placement.

As a result of the $750,000 grant, MFY's Division of Employment Opportunities also has taken on additional counselors, enlarged the evaluation unit, expanded psychological testing, intensified its educational program and widened its geographical area.

• COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Power in the Hands of the Poor?

There's a whole lot of talk about "the maximum feasible participation of the poor" in the country's poverty programs. Everybody's got their own kind of "feasible" and, worse, there are a number of folks who openly oppose any administration in which the poor have a decisive vote. It's a mixed bag . . . and the fur is flying.

But putting THE GREAT DEBATE aside for a moment, one fact seems inescapable. No program will successfully attack the deep substance of human poverty in this country unless the poor are actually allowed REAL power in the choice, mastery and use of the weapons. Mobilization for Youth agrees, and here's the latest report on what's happening on the Lower East Side.

An election is coming up, and there is hope that it will not be a Patent Medicine Show passing out snakeoil to calm the natives, but an honest-to-God election which will determine who picks the programs, who fights for the Lower East Side at City Hall and, most important, who has the keys to the cash box. Specifically, the election should name the Community Committee for the Anti-Poverty Program of the entire area. This Committee, in turn, would have three main jobs: (1) to plan and coordinate local poverty and community action programs, (2) to send the area's representatives to the city's Council Against Poverty and (3) to screen *all* Lower East Side proposals for anti-poverty funds.

The question of who runs the poverty program and spends the poverty dollar may be in doubt elsewhere but as plans now stand on the Lower East Side, at least two-thirds of the Community Committee will be elected from amongst the poor, specifically from people whose families have a combined income under $6000 and usually a lot less. The remaining third of the Committee will be selected without income restriction by the first two-thirds. Therefore, if the Committee so chooses, its entire membership could come from the poor of the neighborhood.

This plan, although not yet final, has been drawn up by the 30-member Lower East Side Steering Committee elected by the community last December. MFY has helped to work out the guidelines for the plan which was recently submitted to the city for its approval.

Other important features of the plan suggest that:

- The Community Committee should be large enough to be truly representative and yet small enough to be workable—60 members preferably.
- The Committee should be a continuing body by choosing members for one, two and three-year terms with reelection possible.
- The Committee membership should come from all neighborhoods of the Lower East Side.
- The Steering Committee should work to get out the largest vote possible.
- The Community Committee may confer with local social, religious and educational institutions throughout the area with the aim of setting up an advisory committee utilizing these agencies.

Mobilization for Youth has made its position clear; it will function in an advisory but not an administrative role. In the fall of 1965, MFY literally refused to submit to the city an anti-poverty plan for the Lower East Side and placed the matter in the hands of the community.

"There is no middle road," says Marylyn Bibb, MFY's Director of Community Development.

"We are one hundred per cent behind an anti-poverty drive in which the poor have the decisive voice," adds Dan Morris, Assistant Executive Director for Program at MFY.

REMINDER

Although MFY is deep in the business of fighting poverty, we remain an anti-delinquency project with our funds coming from the Ford Foundation, the City of New York, the U. S. Department of Labor, the Office of Economic Opportunity and HEW's National Institute of Mental Health and Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development. Brand new statistics, printed here without comment, indicate some dramatic changes in youth offenses in the 1962-65 period for 16-20-year-old youngsters:

MFY Area
9.7% **decrease**

New York City
8.9% **increase**

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CHAPTER OF

THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY .....

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CONSTITUTION OF THE PHOENIX CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

ARTICLE I; Name and Affiliation

The name of this organization is, Phoenix Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, also to be known as, Phoenix, CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE).

ARTICLEII; Purpose

The purpose of Phoenix CORE is to abolish discrimination, based upon religion race, skin color, or national origin, in all phases, and at all levels of American Life. To achieve this purpose, Phoenix CORE will make use of methods such as, negotiation, investigation and direct, nonviolent action.

ARTICLE III; Membership

Section I. Categories of Membership;

Phoenix CORE is a multi-racial organization with two (2) categories of membership; active members and associate members.

A. An active member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described below in Section two (2); and who fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An Active Member may vote on all matters brought before the meetings of the membership and he may hold office.

1) Dues for an Active Member are TWO ($2.00) DOLLARS per year.
2) An active member who is financially unable to pay dues, may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the membership committee.
3) Upon becoming an active member the membership committee issues an active membership card.

B. An associate member is one who helps in the work of, or contributes financially to Phoenix CORE, and who desires to be kept informed of the projects undertaken by Phoenix CORE, but who does not participate in projects regularly, as specified in Section 3. An Associate Member may attend meetings of the organization, but may not vote, or hold office.

1) dues for an associate member are a minimum of $5.00 per year.
2) upon payment of dues, the membership committee shall issue an Associate Membership card.

Section 2. Procedure for Admission to Active Membership.

A. An individual applies for active membership in Phoenix CORE by filling out an application with the membership committee, and by paying one (1) years dues. He is then a member on approval.

B. A member on approval is one who has applied for Active Membership, but has not yet been voted into membership. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings and discussions of the organization on the same basis as an Active Member (through procedures set forth in Article III, Sec. 2), or to that of an Associate Member, as stated in above mentioned Article III, Sec. 2.

C. A member on approval serves a probationary period ot Two (2) months, during which time he must attend two orientation meetings and one training session, as arranged by the Membership Committee.

D. At the end of the above stated probationary period, the member on approval shall, upon recommendation, of the Membership Committee as well as upon majority vote of the general membership at a regular meeting, become an Active Member.

E. The applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria; his commitment to nonviolence, his readiness to abide by CORE'S Rules for Action, his willingness to negotiate and investigate, his dedication to racial equality and the principles thereof and his consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination as described in Article II.

SECTION 3. Obligations of Active Members.

A. Active membership shall not be available to any person who:

1) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamentals or principles of CORE.

2) persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action!!

B. Every active member must participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work required to support CORE activities.

C. Every active member must pay dues as specified in Article III;Sec.IA.

SECTION 4. CORE'S Obligation to Members.

Phoenix CORE has the moral obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to members both active and associate, who are arrested in the course of direct action projectsz which are organized and approved by CORE.

SECTION 5. Withdrawal from Membership.

Any member, Active or Associate, who wishes to withdraw from Phoenix CORE will be dropped from the membership list after giving written notification to the membership committee. An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests, by the procedure as specified in ARTICLE III, SECTION IB.

SECTION 6. Dropping from Active Membership.

A. Reasons for dropping an Active Member from membership are; failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of three (3) months without adequate explanation or permission of the Membership Committee; flagrant violation of CORE discipline; efforts to utilize CORE, or CORE'S name, for personal aims or for aims contrary to the principles of CORE; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation. The membership Committee must review files every three months.

B. A presentation, in writing, must be made , and presented to the Executive Committee, pertaining to any and all charges against a member to be dropped from membership.

C. An Active Member can be dropped from membership in the organization by the following means:

1) Recommendation of the Membership Committee and a two-thirds (2/3) vote by the membership present at a regular general meeting.
2) A petition signed by at least fifteen (15) active members and a two-thirds (2/3) vote by the membership present at a regular general meeting.

D. Before action can be taken to drop a member from membership, he is informed that the action is to be initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Membership Committee where his membership status is to be discussed, in order that he may present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation to drop him from membership.

ARTICLE IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. Function.

The Executive Committee shall review all Committee Project Reports and recommend actions to the respective Chairmen before such reports are presented to the general membership, and in areas not covered by a standing or special committee, chapter chairmen and executive committee shall develop programs and recommend polity to the general membership. The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership and isempowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. For this a quorum shall be nine (9). All decisions of the executive committee are subject to veto by the active membership. The Executive Committee must meet at least twice a month and may also meet on call of the Chairman or at the request of three Executive Committee Members. Seven (7) members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum, except as above noted.

A. The Executive Committee shall be no larger than thirteen (13) members at any time.

B. As above stated seven (7) members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum in event of an emergency meeting; should for good reason several of the Committee should not be able to attend. Should there be less than the quorum number of seven (7) present, the remaining members shall present any question to the group.

C. The Executive Committee shall be no larger than thirteen members at any given time.

D. The Executive Committee shall approve any and all materials which are sent out in the name of CORE.

E. The Executive Committee shall be able to limit the number of members on any Committee, as well as to approve(as stated in Section ID of Article IV), any materials which a Committee might wish to send out in the name of CORE.

F.The Executive Committee shall consist of the four (4) elected officers, more specifically, the Chairman, Vice-chairman, Secretary and the treasurer, the Chairman of the four (4) standing committees, as well as five (5) members at large, as elected in a general meeting by the active members.

SECTION 2. Officers and their Functions.

A. The Chairman sets the agenda for and presides a general membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee; serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees. If possible, he represents the organization at all major functions and meetings.

B. Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence or unavailability. The vice chairman shall also head the Membership Committee as well as be responsible for co-ordinating all standing committees, if need be.

C. The Treasurer is responsible for all monies received and dispersed by the organization; presents a monthly report to the membership of monies collected and spent since the previous report; keeps records of all financial transactions and serves as a member of the Finance Committee.

D. The Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the General Membership and Executive Committee Meetings.

E. The Sgt. at Arms shall check each person coming in the general meetings.

ARTICLE V. Committees.

In addition to the Executive Committee, there are four standing committees and also, the Membership Committee.

A. Direct Action Committee; organizes and carries through, in cooperation, with the originating committee , direct action projects which have been authorized by two-thirds (2/3) of the membership at a regular meeting, such as picketing, demonstrating, rallies,sit-ins, etc. It organizes mass distribution of leaflets and runs direct action training sessions. This committee meets at least twice a month.

B. Membership Committee: keeps membership records, organizes orientation classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly assesses the quantity and quality of active members' participation to ascertain as to whether members a fulfilling requirements of membership. This committee meets at least twice a month.

C. The Housing Committee; investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends action to eliminate this discrimination; maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination and concerned with housing. Meets at least twice a month.

D. Employment Committee; investigates conditions as pertains to racial discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate such discriminant feelings in this area; presents CORE'S position on the subject and is a sub-committee of the Community Relations Committee; with respect to equal opportunity in employment and should talk before community groups concerned with this question; then directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment. Should meet at least twice a month.

E. Education Committee; investigates conditions of discrimination in education; checks on educational standards; knows CORE'S position regarding equality in education; goes before community groups interested in this problem when directed by the membership; maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education. Should meet at least twice a month.

F. Community Relations; informs the public of CORE'S aims and methods through various means such as a discussion group or groups, classes, etc. Establishes contact with Community, neighborhood groups for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE'S actions. It supervises the Publicity Department which under the directive of the executive committee, frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. This Committee shall also be responsible for the content of all statements to all press media (radio,TV,newspapers & magazines) oral or written; shall further be responsible for all oral or written material directed to the general public or to organizations other than CORE. Maintains organizational contact with other civil rights organizations.

SECTION 2. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees.

A. The various standing committees often have a number of specialized subcommittees to handle aspects of their work. The Chairman of such a subcommittee is not a member of the Executive Committee.

B. From time to time, by membership vote, or the Executive Committee, temporary Committees are organized for a particular function. All such are assigned to work under one of the standing committees. Chairmen of such committees are not members of the Executive Committee.

SECTION 3. Committee Procedure.

After appropriate investigation and negotiation is carried out by the committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

A. Recommendation for Direct Action is voted on in the Committee.

B. If passed by committee, chairman makes a report to Executive Committee.

C. Executive Committee (with majority approval) makes recommendations to the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

D. If passed by the membership, it is sent to the Action Committee for implementation.

In an emergency originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly then, to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least 15 active

A. There should be at least two (2) regularly scheduled meetings per month.

B. CORE meetings are not open to the public. Only active members, members on approval and associate members have the right to attend.

C. All meetings shall be conducted under ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE VII. ELECTIONS.

SECTION I. Nominations and Elections.

A. Election of officers is held annually. The date will be set at a later time, however, the term of office for our officers is to be Six (6) months, thus making our first officers elected to change office upon six (6) months from ratification of this Constitution.

B. At least one (1) month prior to the election, a nominating committee of five (5) active members is elected by the membership. The nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office. Additional nominations made from the floor at the election meeting will be accepted.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing nominating committee's slate, must be sent to all active members at least two (2) weeks in advance of said meeting.

D. At an election meeting, at least 25% of the general membership must be present.

SECTION II. Removal of Officers from Office.

A. Reasons for removal are:
1) Actions detrimental to CORE.
2) Recommendation of the Executive Committee.
3) Failure to carry out duties of office.

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the membership at a regular meeting and action upon:
1) A member of the Executive Committee;removed by 2/3 vote;regular meeting.
2) Actions which would necessitate recommendation to the executive committee.
3) There should be present at a meeting of this sort, at least twenty-five (25%) percent of the active members.

Before you may take action to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his own behalf at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office.

SECTION 4. Filling a Vacancy.

A vacancy is filled by the Executive Committee, appointment ; ratification by the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLEVIII. RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE'S affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted provided that the aims of these groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without approval.

[1959]

I. HISTORY TO DATE

A. Monday, March 23, NAACP began picket of Arizona State Senate to push passage House Bill 164. After picket began losing support (picketers), Lincoln Ragsdale contacted friends in California who in turn informed Chet Duncan of need of organized leadership. Chet Duncan with Phoenix Core group joined picket Thursday: with direct action.

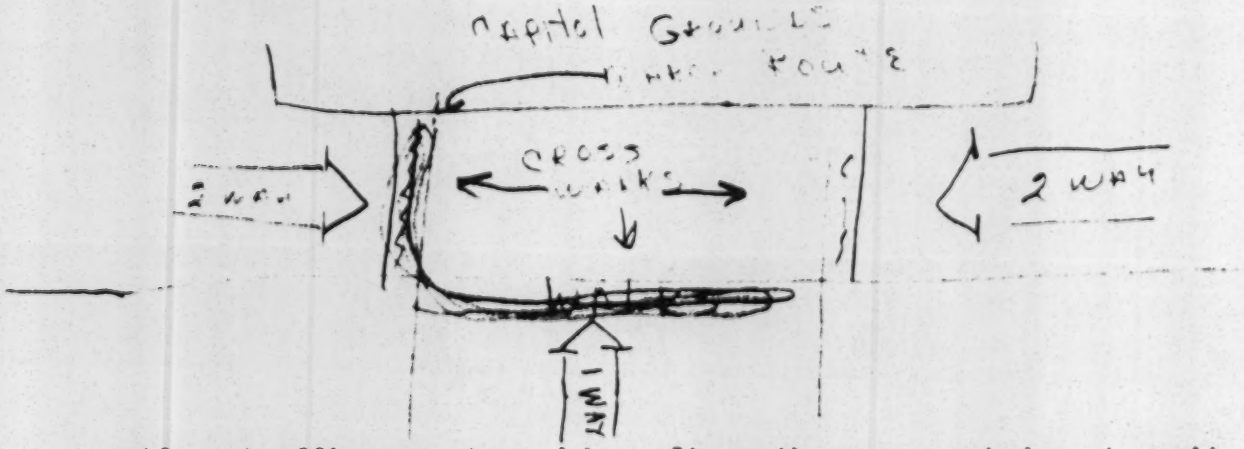
B. I arriv d in Tucson Friday and became aware of the situation in Phoenix. Saturday and Sunday working with George Papsum, (Leader of more militant element of Tucson NAACP) I organized cars to go to Phoenix. Monday morning., Six cars did go to Phoenix. Aprox. 32 people.

C. Monday night after Core meeting in Phoenix Chet had to return to San Francisco; He left me to advise the Core group.

II. ACTION PROJECT TUESDAY

A. Enter Buildings.
All buildings were closed when we arriv d, roped off and surrounded by highway men. At 10:30 a.m. the circling picket line snaked into senate entrance, whichwas a corner door where ropes ended. Colum of guards stood dazed as picketers marched pass them behind the ropes. A group of aprox 15 were behind rope before opening was closed. It took 30 minutes to evilt this group. Officers were mor violent than day before; kicking, pulling hair, droping eople on the sidewalk outside the rope.and tearing clothes.

B. Walk-In.
As soon as last of picket was evicted , colum marched towards street. Eager news men chased while Highway Patrol men stood wondering. The roup, aprox. 100, filled crosswalks marching in circles.



After traffic was stopped by walkers the group sat down to wait for city police. Within half an hour city police rrived. They stood around wondering what to do. Pickets rose and began to sing, "Freedom now-Freedom now" and march back to the Capitol to join NAACP in picket of Senate Building. Several times thereafter, singing rose in volum and Core group headed for the street. There were aprox. two dozen city policemen waiting at crosswalk. Group marched directly to corner, wheeled to the left and marched to crosswalk on block away. Furious police dashed to stop demonstration; traffic was back fourblocks. We had out

smarted the police; we returned to picket line. Following this march police stationed two officers at every corner around the Capitol grounds. Next, the groups marched toward street, turned left toward for corner. 18 policemen on motorcylces followed. When roup turned right at corner policemen followed. Hlfway do n the block group reversed direction, police revrse direction, (Themselves tiein up traffic on that one way street.) This military [illegible] for fifteen minutes, police were frustrated. Witha quick double reverse, group turned out, singing joyously to picket line.

C. Governor's Lunch:
Soon the group again, with loud singing and hand clapping, left picket line. Led policemen along same route as before, but continued to march until we filled Governor's parking lot. The Governor was ready for lunch. His car was waiting and we were blocking it. Surpised highwaymen rushed in to remove the group. Patrolmen became more violent, kicking and shoving. Even those who were tryin ti retreat. There were two arrests, Miss Judy Johnson and Mr. Coleman. They were released and Coleman returned to the picket line in the afternoon. Miss Johnson's arm was stomped and stepped on by the police after the arrest. This was the last direction action of the day.

D. Senator Hiss/Compromise Bill:
NAACP and Core leader nogociated with Senator Hiss using "Urban League" as meda or. Meanwhile, group (Core & NAACP) picketed. Nothing became of this dicussion because Senator Hiss would not even surrender a copy of the Bill to pass, yet he wanted us to with draw on his promise that he would push the Bill.

E. Meeting with Governor:
By now it was four o'clock. Message came that the Governor was entertaining the idea of inviting up into his office. After stramby met, we accepted the invatation. As the meeting went on and on, the group outside grew tired. The Senate recessed, and Senator's went haome and picketers sat on the lawn waiting for leaders to appear. At 5:45 p.m. leaders and newsman came to the balcony at the front of the Capitol building. First, Lincoln Ragsdale told the group that our point had been proved. We had expressed our strong desire for the Bill. He explained that NAACP would now withdraw and give the senate an opportunity to be men or mice, but he could not speak forCore. The Core chairman then took the mike and faced the tense crowd and ready press quitely asking for yes/no vote on giving the senate an opportunity to work in peace and pass the Bill. He reminded the group that if no Bill as produced there would be more and stronger action on the part of Core. Then the group voted with a resounding "yea-yea-yea". We withdrew. Highway patrol and picketers cleared area of bottoles and trash left from days meal, congradulated and thanked each other and home-home.

III. PLANS
A. I will live in Phoenis and woek with the core group.
B. Phoenix Core-The group will recrute new members, train in non-violence and lay plan for future action projects.
C. Tucson-Raise fund to support Phoenix group. Sound community on plssible Tucson Core.

IV. General Facts/opinions
A. Core group-strong militant; can be very good. Need training./ organization.
B. Today action. Why todays decisions
1) WALK-INS
No other action possible without arrest and violence.
Dramatics of walk-ins.
The group was restless and anxious.
2) Senator Gisses Bill
We were not able to see the Bill.
Nobody had faith in Senator Giss.
Outline of Bill indicated that the Bill was too weak.
3) Meeting with the Governor
Chance to put pressure on the governor.
Action possibilities we small and walk-in type action would soon become impossible or self defeating.
Action group would soon to grow small.
4) Withdrawal
NAACP wanted very much for us to agree to this.
Senate was going to stay in session untill we did withdraw because they did not wany to be accused of running from the demonstration.
Weakning forces.
This was opportunity to put senate in spotlight, and leave in a good light.
C. Effect
1. Core group, NAACP and Negro community were satisfied.
Press coverage will determine greatly what general public thinks.
2. Core/NAACP unity.
3. Basis for further action.

V. OPINIONS
A. Core Group
Great!!
Need training/organization
see field report April 15.
B. Todays action
1. All things point to victory.up to press
2. Why (?) today decisions
1. Walk-ins
No other action/ group restless.
Involve city/ chairman: pressure
Tie up traffic involve public.
2. Giss Bill
No Bill to see
Don't trust Giss
Bill: Defeat (No teeth)
3. Meeting with Governor
Chance to put pressure on Governor

Feel that futher action would prove fruitless (course of action! (Bad light))
Action groupdeminish.

3. Effects
   1. Core group/public satisfied...up to press again.
   2. Legi. No put in position of taking action/face more demonstration.
      1. Legi. Now can pass Bill without losing face
      2. They won't!
   3. Leaadership
      1. Core/NAACP unity...purpose (smile) and plan
      2. Future strength.

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APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group PHOENIX CHAPTER ~~of~~ CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY a/k/a Phoenix CORE

Headquarters address, if any Temporary - 1140 E. Washington; None permanent..

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Sgt. at Arms	JIM WILLIAMS	4802 S. 17th Street
~~Executive committee:~~		
Elected Officers at Large:	AUSTIN COLEMAN	2309 N. 13th Street
" " " "	RUSSELL COOK,	1730 E. Roser Road (SEE ATTACHED)

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.) EXTRA SHEET

1. When was the group formed? 24 March, 1964
2. How many Active members do you have now? 50 Associate members? 30 Others on mailing list? 25.
3. How often do you meet? ONCE A WEEK
4. What committees does your organization have? Direct Action, Employment, Education, Housing, MEMBERSHIP.
5. How often does each of these committees meet? 1 time Each WEEK
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Goes through a period of being a member on approval; during which time he must attend 2 orientation meetings and 1 facsimile of a direct action project.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? WE intend to in the immediate future

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)
SEE #14 - This was in Association W/ N.A.A.C.P.
SEVERAL MEMBERS of our Group participated in the recent Western Regional Conference; thus enabling us to Better Know our Fellow Core Members from Calif, Washington, etc,

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?
Enclosed, please find a copy.

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: WE have raised MONEY by Means of having dances - Selling food, Washing cars and, etc.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.
(Use an extra sheet if necessary): WE DEMONSTRATED at our State Capital Bldg. While the Senate & house were in Session - trying to get a public Accommodations Bill through as it should have been, Attended the State Core Conference, also

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Delbert L. Hodge
S/ DELBERT L. HODGE, Chairman

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Elected officers at large (5) ; to sit w/ Executive Committee
(c o n t i n u e d)

James L. Williams	4802 S. 17th Street, Phx.
Lawrence Callahan	1849 S. 7th Avenue, Phx.
John Clark, Sr.	~~1037~~ Mc Alister, Apt. 4, Tempe, Ariz/

Committee Chairmen:

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" Employment	FINIS HARDIMAN, JR.	1430 E. Diamond, Phx.
" Education	PATRICK McCUNE	2749 W. Turney Ave., Phx.
" Housing	NOT YET ELECTED	

Our Executive committee
consists of each and all of the preceding
named persons.

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chet duncan
2085 sutter street
san francisco, california – jo 7-3430

March 25, 1964

Hi -

Off and running again - if you have been following the news out of Phoenix, Arizona you'll understand.....for thats were I'll be.....contact if necessary at: c/o Don Thomson, 1530 East Coronada, Phoenix 6, PHONE: 254-9597.....chapter wants to get started again,.....have been involved in Captiol (State) sit-ins.....might go farther.....

Just about all the arrangements have been made for CORE NITE IN SAN FRANCISCO.....3 of the clubs will give percentage of the take from the bars that evening.....LOOKS GREAT!

say hi to all.....Mrs Stevens (Lois) says "hello-dar."

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"feetnote" my wife has been appointed by the Governor to the Womens' Advisory Committee to the ~~Fari~~ Fair Employment Practices Commission - so we are now playing CIA with the State Government....

check with MARVIN

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York, N.Y. 10038
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich or Jim Peck

NEW CORE GROUP STARTS SIT-IN AT ARIZONA CAPITOL

Phoenix, Ariz., March 26--A newly formed CORE group here initiated a sit-in at the Arizona State Capitol on March 26 urging passage of a public accomodations law which has been bottled-up in committee.

Shortly after noon, a group of some 25 entered the Senate chamber while 30 pickets marched outside. When the Senate adjourns for the weekend, the sit-inners plan to move to the office of Senator Harold Giss, Democratic leader.

The sit-in and picketing is supported by the local NAACP branch. Within Phoenix, the bailiwick of Barry Goldwater, 50% of the motels and hotels discriminate, a survey made by the Council of Civic Unity revealed. On an employment level, only two Negroes are employed in major department and retail stores.

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a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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Jo Ann - add names to contact list - make folder & put in Potential pgrs file.

April 1, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

I know I need a new ribbon - but I too "po!" That first paragraph of your letter of March 28th did confuse the "hell" out of me....since Bill and I talked to you on Monday. I didn't know that Bill was in Arizona until Sunday nite when he called from Tucson that he had gotten together a bus load and was "coming in" Monday to Phoenix. However, everthing worked out just fine.....he ran the "action" Tuesday, and will stay over this week to work with the Chapter.

You will be getting a copy of the "Phoenix Story" shortly....I am awaiting a copy of the report from Bill now.....he has been instructed to send you a copy also.

"Part One of the Phoenix Story" - chapter strength about 125, racial breakdown 95% Negro, 2% White, 3% Mexican-American. Average age 19. The Phoenix story follows the same line as the Oroville, California story, in that the chapter grew out of town of "sleeping-Negroes", mostly coming from the deep south and finding that life was much easier in Arizona, so why fight it. But suddenly along comes House Bill 164, Public Accommodations, NAACP Militants being "out-voted" by the less-militants (NAACP Militants) didn't wish to accept a proposal to stop demonstrations that was received from Senator Giss), militants along with a "great bunch of kids" decided it was time to form a CORE Chapter - they sent for me. Chapter is now working up their Consitutation, have picked the below listed officers:

CHAIRMAN: Delbert Hodge
1810 East Roser Road
Phoenix, Arizona
276-8882

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VICE-CHAIRMAN: Marshall Grigsby
1117 North 9th Street
Phoenix, Arizona
253-0668

SECRETARY: (Miss) Cheryl Weeden
5039 South 21st Street
Phoenix, Arizona
BR 6-1739

TREASURER: (Miss) Georgia Walker
2002 South Burgess
Phoenix, Arizona
BR 6-7669

NOTE: Until they secure a PO Box send all mail to: 5039 South 21st Street, Phoenix, Arizona, attn: Miss Cherly Weeden, Secretary.

Full account (press clippings, etc) of their initial demonstrations which included "making it" on Huntley-Brinkley) have been forwarded.

I can't (by NAC rules) submit my recommendation for affiliation until I have received their Consitution, Affiliation Application, etc., BUT, take it from me - this CHAPTER SHOULD BE AFFILIATED RIGHT NOW! They did one of the greatest Community Involvement Projects I have ever witnessed. Their initial demonstration as CORE involved some 30 people, their second demonstration (48 hours latter) involved at the "height" of the day some 3,000 people, mostly Negroes.

QUESTIONS: (1) Have you sent to Phoenix the requested CORE Literature Freedom Posters, Freedom Buttons, etc.? If not please send them right away - and to the address listed above. They'll also need membership cards.

(2) Have the requested supplies that I ordered for use during the coming Regional Conference been shipped? If not, RUSH, only 16 days left.

REGIONAL NEEDS (besides rent money):

"THIS IS CORE" - 5000 copies
"ALL ABOUT CORE - 1000 copies
FREEDOM BUTTONS - 2000

Would like to have the above prior to Conference time.

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Sincerely,

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Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

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April 3, 1964 San Francisco Sun Chronicle

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Phoenix Gazette Thursday, 19, 1964
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Sit-In Is Averted At City Council

A threatened sit-in at the Phoenix City Council chamber by members of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) was averted today when Mayor Milton Graham agreed to let them prepare an on-the-spot petition for a hearing on a public accommodations bill.

The mayor's action was taken after Lincoln Ragsdale, a Phoenix leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, stepped forward at the weekly council meeting and asked for sympathy on the part of the council and moderation on the part of CORE.

CORE representatives then wrote a petition asking that they be placed on the council agenda within 15 days, as provided in such cases by the city charter.

The sit-in threat arose when about 25 CORE members said they intended to remain in council chamber until their request for a hearing on an accommodations bill was heard.

Earlier, Lester King of 12442 N. 20th Ave., a spokesman, said he and other CORE members had appeared before the council to request enactment of an accommodations bill.

HE SAID HE had been disappointed by a previous statement, attributed to the mayor, in which CORE members were told that the public accommodations issue would have to be put to a vote of the people because of promises Graham made in the last municipal election campaign.

King said, "This is absurd. How can you vote on rights guaranted by the constitution. The Arizona House of Representatives already has passed such an accommodations bill, and the Phoenix Commission on Human Relations has recommended passage of a bill to the council."

The CORE case was presented to the council today by Delbert Hodge, local CORE chairman and a student at Arizona State University.

Yesterday, approximately 250 persons marched through downtown Phoenix in a CORE demonstration. Six of the CORE representatives later conferred with Mayor Graham. It was at that time, said King, that Mayor Graham took his position on the referendum.

Accommodations Law Hearing Slated Monday

A PUBLIC hearing on the merits of a proposed public accommodations ordinance for Phoenix was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday by the City Council last night.

"This does not mean necessarily that we will vote to enact or not enact a public accommodations ordinance at this time," explained Mayor Graham.

But, he emphasized, the council will take some action on the proposal, aimed at eliminating discrimination in all public places, as soon as possible.

ABOUT 50 persons, many of them members of the Phoenix chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, attended last night's meeting. They left quietly after the mayor's announcement.

In other action the council informally:

—Agreed on a location for the Salt River low-flow channel east of 48th Street. The channel is farther east than channels proposed by either Maricopa County Flood Control District or the City of Tempe. The channel location proposed by Phoenix would permit maximum expansion of the south runway at Sky Harbor Airport.

—APPROVED spending $11,500 to relocate the target area at the rifle range in South Mountain Park. The target area must be moved, said L. Cedric Austin, city parks director, because part of the shooting range was erroneously developed outside park boundaries on private property.

—Agreed on an alignment for the extension of Seventh Avenue from Sahuaro to Thunderbird.

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Two Rights Groups Urge CORE Not to Demonstrate

Patience For Bill Advocated

LEADERS of two civil rights groups last night heatedly urged members of the Congress of Racial Equality to avoid demonstrations which might endanger swift passage by the City Council of a public accommodations ordinance.

The advice came from members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League at an informal meeting called by the Phoenix Human Relations Commission.

Purpose of the meeting was to allow the groups to discuss their views on methods to obtain passage of the law and to explain the commission's stand in support of the accommodations law.

The city council has 12 days in which to reject action on an accommodations bill or to begin considerations of adopting the civil rights measure.

CORE members petitioned the council three days ago for action on an accommodations measure. Under city statutes, such action must begin within 15 days after receipt of the petition.

William Reilly, commission chairman, opened the meeting by telling the groups that he believes the city council will adopt the accommodations measure "in a very short time" if civil rights groups allow due processes of law to work.

WILLINGNESS to give the council time to make a stand was quickly expressed by Richard B. Wilks of the Urban League, and by the Rev. George B. Brooks, president of the Maricopa County chapter of the NAACP.

But Delbert Hodge, chairman of the Phoenix chapter of CORE, and other members of that group, said they have "no faith" in the City Council and demanded to know what Reilly and City Council members mean by "reasonable time in which to consider passage of the bill."

"Let's not pin them down to number of days," Brooks said. "As long as the machinery is working, let's go along. The NAACP will go along until the machinery breaks down."

John Clark, a CORE member, asked Reilly if he could ask the City Council if it could pass a bill within the next 12 days.

"Does it matter to you if the bill is passed in 15 days or 16 days?" Wilks retorted.

"Yes," answered Clark.

"I think that's unfortunate," commented Wilks.

At one point, Austin Coleman, another CORE member, told Reilly and others that "I think we will wait in good faith to see what the council does."

Clark interrupted him, saying, "You can't commit us to that. It takes a vote of the membership."

While Clark spoke, Russell Cook, another CORE member, said softly to Coleman, "You're talking too much."

HODGE THEN asked Reilly what he suggested civil rights groups do to fight for passage of an accommodations measure.

Reilly said he could make no recommendations, but Jarril Kaplan, another commission member, suggested that the groups write letters to the council explaining their stand.

The meeting was attended by nine CORE members, three Urban League representatives, three commission members and Brooks at the Arizona Public Service Co., 501 S. Third Ave.

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Sit-In 'Converts' Cafe Proprietor

John Slattery, owner of Johnny's Cafe at 435 W. Washington, apparently succumbed to the sit-in staged Thursday by some 12 members of the Congress of Racial Equality.

In a statement dated that day, he announced that he does "hereby state that I am in favor of a public accommodations ordinance for the City of Phoenix and that I will appear before the city council of Phoenix and speak personally in favor of such an ordinance."

Slattery signed the statement, which was witnessed by four persons, one of whom was Delbert L. Hodge, Phoenix CORE chairman.

GENERAL VIEW of council chamber as civil rights advocates presented their side of question to council members. (NEWSfotos by Dick Wisdom)

MAYOR GRAHAM ... listened

EUGENE WALKER ..."impassioned speech"

LEWIS WEAVER ... reprimanded

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Graham Pledges Action to CORE

By MARY COLLINS
News Staff Writer

Some two dozen CORE members who previously rejected a suggestion to put a public accommodations ordinance up to a vote, and who came to city council prepared to sit in yesterday, left shortly after noon with the knowledge that they will receive an answer in 15 days on the controversial subject.

"Within 15 days we expect action," said Austin Coleman, 2309 N. 13th St., member of the Congress of Racial Equality.

After some discussion between Mayor Milt Graham and several members of CORE, it was suggested that the petitioning group write their grievance and present it to council in accordance with the law.

DELBERT HODGE -
...delivers ultimatum

The letter, addressed to council and signed by Delbert L. Hodge, 1810 E. Roeser Rd., Phoenix CORE chairman, follows:

1. Request that city council place upon the agenda immediately a public accomodations ordinance.

2. Request that this ordinance embody all of the provisions contained in HB 164, introduced into the state house of representatives January 24, 1964. (The bill passed the House and died in Senate.)

3. Request that city council immediately pass this much-needed public accomodations ordinance.

Earlier, Mayor Graham reprimanded Lewis Samuel Weaver, who claimed a law degree in New Jersey, and who charged that city council had been "brainwashed by the Pulliam Press," as CORE members stomped their feet and clapped their hands.

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In his first speech to council Hodge had requested immediate council action on the controversial public accomodations bill, and if not that, then a definite date on which action would be taken.

Mayor Graham explained that "we could not pass an ordinance just by notification that someone is interested in it.

"There are certain legalities set up in the charter which must be observed," he said. "If you care to address yourself to council they will determine if they want it on the agenda, but it is nearing vacation time, and it is possible that it will take some little time before enough members of council are together to consider such action."

"We still wait, still segregated, while council makes up its mind," said Hodge.

"You said that, sir, I did not," said Mayor Graham.

John Clark, 1037 McAlister, Tempe, chairman of the CORE housing commission, pointed out that in November, 1960, the restaurant association issued an open-door policy, but that since that time several members have refused to comply.

Graham observed that "these problems should be presented to the Human Relations Commission, and he said that, to date, neither CORE or NAACP had contacted the commission formally to make their grievance known.

"Negroes fought in Korea," said Eugene Walker, in an

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impassioned plea to council.

"Why can't I go in and have coffee, or go into a hotel to sleep.

"How long must I wait, as an individual, to be treated as a first class citizen," he cried.

As Mayor Graham explained the legal situation of the grievance to Lincoln Ragsdale, chairman of the Maricopa Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the NAACP official said,

"What are you trying to prove?"

Lester King, public relations director for CORE, said that yesterday's action had been decided the night before.

"Many CORE members are at work," he said commenting on the possibility of a sit-in, "but they can be called in if needed."

King said that the mayor had suggested a referendum on the public accomodations bill, but CORE members refused, saying "it's an insult to vote on another citizen's rights to use public accomodations requiring the use of utilities paid by taxpayers, which these people are."

According to King, Graham said Monday that it is a constitutional right to use public accomodations, and later said that due to campaign promises he made while running for office, he must throw the bill open to a referendum.

A movement to acknowledge the petition was carried and council adjourned until last night's zoning hearings.

AT ACCOMMODATIONS HEARING—Part of the large crowd attending last night's City Council hearing on the public accommodations bill is shown listening as Herb Ely argues in behalf of the measure. (DAILY NEWSfoto by Dick Wisdom)

Accommodations Bill Is Postponed

Ariz Daily News
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A motion by Councilman Jarrett Jarvis last night to continue action on the public accommodation ordinance for one week emptied the Council Chambers of visitors that had filled the circular building to capacity.

Councilman Jarvis said he was making the motion for continuance with the idea of giving more people and organizations an opportunity to speak in behalf of or against the ordinance. Councilman Jay Hyde seconded the motion by saying "This is a very important piece of legislation." The motion carried unanimously.

Supporters of the bill were many and [illegible] Graham [illegible] opportunity [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible]

Charles Polenick, 18 E. First St., Scottsdale, brought up the fact that the state legislators refused to pass a bill on the racial problem under pressure this past session and that a city passed bill would not stop demonstrations. Polenick said "demonstrations would continue even after the bill has passed to test the authority of the ordinance."

City Attorney Merle Hanson traced the background of the ordinance and said that in most instances, criminal action is only after investigation. Hanson went on to state that at the present time, 30 states and the District of Columbia have public accommodation clauses.

It is the opinion of the city attorney that Phoenix has the power to pass the ordinance. This power was given to the city through the 1913 city charter.

About 20 persons appeared before the council and urged passage of the ordinance.

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HEARING TONIGHT

Proposed Accomm
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A hearing on the proposed Phoenix public accommodations ordinance wil
the City Council at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council chambers, 200 W. Jeffer

The proposed ordinance is divided into seven sections and reads as follows

Whereas, discrimination in places of public accommodation due to rac
national origin, or ancestry has created and tends to create breaches of the
City of Phoenix and has been and will continue to be detrimental to the general health, welfare, and safety of the City of Phoenix and its inhabitants;

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Phoenix as follows:

HUMAN RELATIONS

Sec. 1 Declaration of Policy

It is declared to be contrary to the policy of the city and unlawful to discriminate in places of public accommodation against any person because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry.

Sec. 2. Definitions

In this article, unless the context otherwise requires:

1. "Place of public accommodation" means all public places of entertainment, amusement or recreation, all public places where food or beverages are sold for consumption on the premises, and all public places which are conducted for the lodging of transients or for the benefit, use, or accommodation of those seeking health or recreation and shall not include, nor shall this article be deemed to apply to, any residential house, or residence in which rooms are rented, or any fraternal organization or any private club or any place which is in its nature distinctly private.

Sec. 3. Public Accommodations Committee

(a) There is hereby established a Public Accommodations Committee to be composed of five members of the Phoenix Commission on Human Relations, this committee to be appointed by, and serving at the pleasure of, the mayor and council.

(b) Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged violation of this article shall file with the city clerk a complaint in writing and under oath, on such form as may be required by the committee. The city clerk shall forthwith transmit the complaint to the committee.

(c) The committee shall receive and, with assistance from the staff of the city and the Commission on Human Relations, investigate the complaint and file the results of its investigation and its findings in writing with the city clerk no later than thirty days after the complaint is filed with the city clerk.

(d) If the finding is made that an unlawful practice has been or is being committed, the committee shall endeavor to eliminate the unlawful practice by conference, conciliation, and persuasion. If the committee fails thereby to eliminate such unlawful practice, it shall issue an order to the violator within the aforesaid thirty-day period, to cease and desist from further violations of this article and shall promptly mail a copy of such order to the violator. If further violations occur after the issuance of a cease and desist order by the Committee, a complaint may be filed by any aggrieved person or by the committee with the city attorney for appropriate action.

(e) If the committee finds that no unlawful practice has been or is being committed, a copy of such finding shall be

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(f) If the committee fails to file its findings with the city clerk within thirty days after the complaint is filed with the city clerk, the complainant shall thereafter have the right to file a complaint with the city attorney for appropriate action.

(g) All findings or orders of the committee shall be filed with the city clerk and upon such filing shall be deemed public records of the city.

(h) No criminal complaint for the violation of any provision of this article may be filed except as provided in this Section 3.

Sec. 4. Public Accommodations Committee — Rules procedure.

(a) One of the five members of the Public Accommodations Committee shall be

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designated chairman by the mayor and council.

(b) The chairman shall call and preside over meetings of the committee.

(c) All communications authorized or required to be lodged with the committee shall be furnished the chairman.

(d) Any order or finding issued by the committee may be over the signature of any one of the members.

(e) A quorum of the committee shall be necessary for the conducting of any vote.

(f) A quorum shall consist of three members of the committee.

(g) A majority of the full committee shall be required on any vote taken for any proposed action to be effective.

(h) Each member of the committee shall serve until his successor is appointed by the mayor and council.

(i) Nothing herein shall prevent any member of the committee from conducting an investigation of any matter before the committee, the limitations herein applying only to matters upon which a vote is being taken.

Sec. 5. Prohibition and Penalties.

(a) No person, whether an individual, corporation, or any unincorporated association, being the owner, lessee, or employe of any place of public accommodation within the city, shall directly or indirectly, refuse, withhold from, or deny, nor aid in or incite such refusal, withholding, or denial, any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges thereof, to any person because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry, nor shall any distinction be made with respect to any person based on race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry in connection with the price or quality of any item, goods, or services offered by any place of public accommodation.

(b) Upon conviction of each violation of any provision of this article not otherwise provided for, the person so convicted shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of no less than $25.00 and no more than $300.00.

(c) Any person who, without probable cause to believe the truth of his complaint, files a false complaint with the Public Accommodations Committee against any person or persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of no less than $25.00 and no more than $300.00.

Sec. 6. Exclusion

Any person under the influence of alcohol or narcotics, or who is guilty of boisterous conduct, or who is of lewd or immoral character, or who violates any regulation of any place of public accomodation that applies to all persons, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry, may be excluded without penalty from any such place of public accommodation, and nothing in this article shall be considered to limit the right of such exclusion.

Sec. 7. Sixty-day Limitation

Any complaint hereunder shall be filed with the city clerk within sixty days after the occurrence of the alleged violation of this article. No complaint shall be received by the committee, nor may any action be taken hereunder, unless the requisite complaint is properly lodged within said sixty-day period.

Arizona Republic, Tues, June 9, 1964

32 Speakers Air Support Of Race Law

CLARENCE W. BAILEY

The City Council heard two hours of public discussion of a proposed public accommodations ordinance last night, then voted to hear any final statements by citizens at its next informal meeting June 15.

Representatives of virtually every Valley organization identified with matters involving human relations were among the 32 speakers who unanimously endorsed the ordinance.

AN ORDERLY audience of more than 400 persons also heard two speakers oppose adoption of the measure.

Mayor Graham opened the hearing by calling on William Reilly, chairman of the Phoenix Human Relations Commission.

Reilly's statement of the commission "wholeheartedly" endorsed the ordinance, and "urged all citizens of the community to join with us to establish equal justice everywhere in the community."

AFTER him came 31 other speakers, representing:

—The Presbyterian Interracial Council, Catholic bishop of Arizona, Phoenix Council of Churches, Unitarian Church, Valley InnKeepers Association, Phoenix Rabbinical Council, Phoenix Community Intergroup Relations Organization.

—Congress of Racial Equality, Arizona Restaurant Association, Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Phoenix B'nai B'rith, Phoenix Motor Hotels Association,

—EUGENE MARIN, Human Relations Commission member representing the Spanish-speaking people of the Valley, Arizona State Democrats Club.

—The Urban League, Ameri-

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City Council Hearing

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can Jewish Committee, West Congregational Church, Young Catholic Workers, American Civil Liberties Union, Central Methodist Church.

There also were a number of individuals who claimed to support the proposed law on behalf of various minority and other groups.

Councilman Jarrett Jarvis expressed particular interest in the appearance of spokesmen for the restaurant and hotel associations, "because these are the people primarily affected by passage of such an ordinance."

OSCAR Giles, president of the Arizona Restaurant Association, said his group represented 98 per cent of the major restaurants in the Valley, plus many smaller establishments. He said the association adopted an "open door" policy four years ago.

Two opposition speakers were heard after nearly two hours of endorsement of the measure.

Rodney Burdick, 502 W. Chambers, protested that the council had no right to put one minority group's rights over another's, those of racial minorities over the "small minority of restaurant owners who do not wish to serve them."

He said, "I feel that if this issue were put on the ballot you would find that people are against it."

Charles Polenick, 18 E. First St., said the council could not legislate "feelings," that the ordinance "won't solve any problems" and that "demonstrations will continue."

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CORE Elects Temporary Chairman

Seventy-five persons at a Congress of Racial Equality Tucson Chapter organizational meeting last night elected Bill Brown, 1001 N. 9th Ave., tentative chairman to serve for two months.

When Brown's term expires the chapter will elect officers to serve a one-year term.

Brown said last night that the local CORE chapter will now go into four areas of investigation and action: employment, education, housing and direct action.

Direct action to overcome situations of racial discrimination will come only "when no roads exist to deviate the situation," Brown said.

The mouth of the Kimberly diamond mine covers 38 acres and the mine reaches 3,601 feet down into the stone.

Rights Bill Sit-Ins Blan

By LESTER N. INSKEEP

PHOENIX, April 10 (Special)—The noisy and at times disorderly demonstrations held at the state capitol two weeks ago resulted in the death Friday of the equal publice accommodations bill.

Taking full responsibility was Sen. Glenn Blansett, D-Navajo, in his capacity as chairman of the Senate Counties & Municipalities Committee.

"The bill will not be on the agenda of this committee again this session," Blansett said

He declared that he was taking full responsibility for the action in order to take the other committee members off the spot.

"It was my intention," he said, "to put in a lot of work getting a civil rights bill, until a group of people—and I include churches—participated in a demonstration in front of the Senate building and tried to keep us from getting out

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of the chambers and others from getting in.

"If the Legislature should give in to this kind of intimidation and pressure by this group it would set a precedent that would destroy the orderly legislative process of this state by encouraging other pressure groups to adopt similar tactics . . ."

Blansett made his statement after the committee heard John Marshall, a lay representative of the Arizona Council of Churches, plead for favorable action on the bill, which would ban discrimination in places of public accommodations on the basis of race, creed or color.

While the churches participated in the picketing, they were not responsible for the sit-ins, Marshall said.

Sen. Harold C. Giss, D-Yuma, who directed removal of the sit-ins, unsuccessfully has tried to gain support for a human relations commission bill.

Two From CORE Will Speak On Civil Rights

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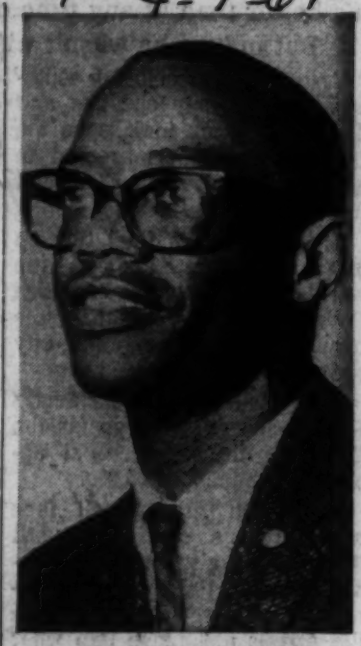
Chet Duncan, director of the recent Congress of Racial Equality demonstrations in Phoenix, and Bill Brown, a CORE field worker, will speak on "Civil Rights and House Bill 164" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Hall.

Admission is free for the meeting sponsored by the New America Forum. Following the speeches, there will be questions and discussion from the floor.

Duncan, of Oakland, Calif., has just returned from a brief training period in New York to accept the appointment as West Coast Regional Field Secretary for CORE.

Brown is a CORE field worker from Louisiana and a native of Tucson.



CHET DUNCAN

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Thank you.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND CORE'S
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CORE FIELD WORKER IN LOUISIANA
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April 15, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

Happy birthday to me! Jack Benny and I are now "brothers-in age!"

FIELD TRIP REPORT: Phoenix, Tucson and Los Angeles.

PHOENIX: Along with Bill Brown conducted two day workshops in non-violence, employment. Chapter hasn't completed its constitution, however members of the executive board are trying to complete it by this week. In my first report of this new chapter I suggested that they be ~~affiliated~~ affiliated in lieu of National receiving the necessary administrative documents - THAT SUGGESTION STILL GOES! This group is a GAS! Group is now in the process of investigating its next project, i.e., Motorola, Inc. Company employs over 6,000, minority (Negro) not more than 15, company has government contracts. Chapter raised some 100 dollars to test public accomandations in the city of Phoenix, most of ~~thos~~ the tests were sucessful - one that wasn't charged Negroes two dollars for hamburgers while the white testers were charged thirty-five cents. You can expect DIRECT ACTION shortly - place has been an "eye-sore" within the Negro Community for years. Chapter has done some ex-~~cellnti~~ cellent recruitment at ~~Arez~~ Arizona State College, including a young (white) lady from Jackson, Mississippi, who wants to work for CORE this summer on the task force program in Jackson..... She'll be writing soon for her application....Group held fund-raising party Monday, April 13th to raise funds to send delegates to the Regional Conference this weekend in San Francisco. All the region is awaiting the arrival of this group - at least 10 including Bill will be in San Francisco, Must brag a little - even though I must be in Durham - conference is SO WELL organized that with the help of Wes Sweet and Will Ussery, Lois will beable to put on the show without me, Norm and Floyd.....

TUCSON: At least two-hundred people turned out for the rally in which Bill and ~~x~~ I were the guest speakers - would say the average age was about 19 1/2.....although there were several older (senior citizenz) in attendance who expressed their desire to see CORE come to their city, the group will be a young (some high school) college group (home of the University of Arizona. Racial breakdown of the group should run about 50-50 with Mexican-American's ~~including~~ included in the minority stats. Bill will act as temporary chairman until he has with my help completed non-violent training sessions, etc. Some members of this new unit in the fight for civil rights will also be in San Francisco this weekend.

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TUCSON (Continued) - City has all the problems, education, many de-facto schools, many ~~segreated~~ segregated schools, public accomandations, a LOUSY housing situation, one of the worst slums I have seen in the golden west.....Barry should be proud of this.....employment problems are also LOUSY.....police force of over 200 shows no/ minorities, sheriff's department shows one negro, city employment - city buyer is a Negro - think he is the highest paid minority in the state, he even is a member of the Lions Club.....

Don*t know if this is the correct department - but I strongly urge that Farmer be scheduled into Arizona once again, without of adoubt it is possible to raise several thousand dollars there during the month of May - be sure to do all you can. He should be first scheduled into Phoenix were most of the money will be raised - sent Marv a contact list of very wealthly people.

LOS ANGELES:: Only there for the weekend, chapter now in direct action with local radio station (see leaflet enclosed) chapter has all chapters are having ~~fininaci~~ money problems. Group will host a Southern California Regional Conference in May.....will also help ~~orgzi~~ organize the area chapters for Farmer's visit this month.

SAN FRANCISCO: Still the most active city on the coast - over 250 CORE and NAACP members arrested last weekend during demonstrations with Auto Row....demonstrations will resume this weekend - those attending conference will be invited to a "little direct action" California style.

Thanks for the one-five-o.....came in handy - but still deep in debt...

Hope the material I ordered for the conference is sent prior to Friday...

thats it! - will you be in Durham???????????

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

May 8, 1964

Phoenix CORE
Delbert Hodge
1810 E. Roser Road
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Hodge:

We have received a recommendation that your CORE chapter be affiliated from Chet Duncan. He and Bill Brown were very impressed by the community participation that you built up around the demonstrations for the civil rights bill. It is a shame that the bill did not pass -- I am sure you are planning more action because of it.

Before we bring your group up for affiliation, which will probably be at the June Steering Committee meeting, there are several things we need from you. Most important, we would like a full report from you on the demonstrations and what you feel that impact of CORE has been on the community -- both white and Negro. We would also like to see your plans for future action and development of program.

We also need from you a completed affiliation blank, a constitution, an active membership list, and the $10.00 affiliation fee. Please submit these to us as soon as possible.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Staff Associate
Department of Organization

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cc: Bill Brown
Chet Duncan

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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3438 May 11, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

CHAPTER RECOMMENDATION'S:

PHOENIX, ARIZONA: Chapter did something that no other civil rights group in the State of Arizona has ever done (NAACP included), and that was to organize organize the Negro Community into action. They started with 15 during the Capitol sit-in, some 48 hours latter this group had involved some 3,000 people, mostly Negroes. House Bill 164, Public Accommodations being the issue, organization for support of the bill by the NAACP began to lose ground, until this "gang" CORE-grass-rooted militants "took over." Chapter HAS ESTABLISHED FULL COMMUNITY SUPPORT. Has been testing "Public Accommodations" throughout the city, this pressure has opened up the city. The four basic committees (employment, housing, education community) well staffed and WORKING. Group has the potential of being the civil rights mover in the state.

TUCSON, ARIZONA: Bill Brown still serving as "Acting Chairman", newly elected officers: Vice-Chairman: Roy Twitty, 223 West Second Street, Secretary: Dale Merliman, 1421 1/2 East Seventh Street, Treasurer: Mike Stevens, 1215 East Seventh Street. Chapter now involved with local power structure in getting the city to pass a Public Accommodations Ordinance. Collecting cases of racial discrimination to be presented to the Tucson Human Relations Commission. Prior to forming chapter, members took part in the state Capitol demonstrations with PHOENIX CORE. This group is as is the PHOENIX Chapter, a "grass-rooted-community" chapter - has the support of the Negroes and Spanish-Americans. Has also formed the four basic committees - which are active and working.

SCHEDULE: Friday, May 15th: Los Angeles, meeting with all Southern California Chapters Executives, reference to progress on the Bank of America project. Saturday, May 16th and Sunday, May 17th: Fresno, California, meeting with the appointed Republican National Convention Projects Team.

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TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATION: Mr. Charles Currier

Have know Charles for about a year - he was the contact for the establishment of the Eugene Chapter. Is committed to non-violence, attended several direct-action training workshops while in San Francisco, participated in direct action projects in San Francisco and Eugene. Has the ability and the desire to function well in any situation. Believe that his administrative ability will be an asset to whom ever [redacted] he is assigned to work with. Would recommend and highly his appointment [redacted] as a CORE Task Force member.

CALIFORNIA REPORT: We are still [redacted] "hanging-juries" - sit-in trials are still going on - over 200 still pending (picking juries, etc.) Lois's trial goes to jury tomorrow, looking for acquittal. Bank of America negotiations set for this coming Wednesday - talks are about at the "breaking-level" - wouldn't be at all surprised that all the California Chapters will be in the "streets" before the month is out. Meeting with Southern California Chapters this Friday - Projects Team (Republican National Convention) this coming Saturday and Sunday.

thats it -

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

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ATTACHMENTS: (1) Constitution of Phoenix [redacted]
(2) Constitution of Tucson [redacted]
(3) Expense Report
(4) News Clipping

note: thought you might enjoy Gleason's column of May 8th

Sent
6-1-64
Chapter Contact List

MAY 25 1964

609 E. 16th Street
Tempe, Arizona
May 23, 1964

James McCain
C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

I am a CORE member from the Phoenix chapter. My wife and I are trying to go to Buffalo, New York and the University there. There are certain problems with this plan, however.

The biggest problem in this plan is transportation. Our car happens to be fourteen years old and in need of Medicare to the tune of $80. I therefore request that, if possible, friendly CORE members along our route from the wild west to civilization guide us to inexpensive housing as we travel. It would be nice if we didn't have to pay out any money at all.

Specifically, I would like addresses of people to whom I could write about accomodations in those cities from which I have no CORE address. The cities are these: Albequerque, Indianapolis, If possible, though not likely, it would be nice to pass along approximately $113 dollars to the Crabtree EXODUS FUND for which $350 dollars worth of records and stereo could be used as collateral. If such a jolly fortuity should occur, Audry, the brats, and I would take a train, post haste, and jump the '51 Plymouth.

When my family and I arrive in New York, I will be available for any job which would need a trained sociologist and misanthropist to fill it.

Sincerely yours,

Leon Crabtree

JUN 15 1964

THE PHOENIX CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
1140 East Washington
Phoenix, Arizona
254-5323

June 10, 1964

Miss Marcia McKenna
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Miss McKenna:

As per our telephone conversation today, please forward the following materials to us immediately:

4 Associate Memberships Kits
200 Copies of Rules For Action
200 Copies of This Is CORE
200 Copies of All About CORE
25 Silver Pens
500 Song Books
Also a single (1) copy of all other pamphlets you may have; and information about Voter Registration Drive.

Upon receipt of the requested materials, a check will be forwarded to you. Giving this matter your immediate attention will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Marshall Grigsby

Marshall Grigsby, Chairman
Membership Committee

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ORDINANCE NO. G-_____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX, 1962, BY ADDING CHAPTER 23-A ENTITLED "HUMAN RELATIONS," CONTAINING ARTICLES I AND II AND SECTIONS 23-A-1 TO 23-A-8, INCLUSIVE; ESTABLISHING A PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS COMMITTEE; DECLARING ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN PLACES OF PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION BECAUSE OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, NATIONAL ORIGIN, OR ANCESTRY; PROHIBITING THE FILING OF A FALSE GRIEVANCE; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES.

WHEREAS, discrimination in places of public accommodation due to race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry has created and tends to create breaches of the peace within the City of Phoenix and has been and will continue to be detrimental to the general health, welfare, and safety of the City of Phoenix and its inhabitants;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Phoenix City Code be, and the same hereby is, amended by adding thereto Chapter 23-A, Articles I and II, Sections 23-A-1 to 23-A-8, inclusive, to read as follows:

"CHAPTER 23-A

HUMAN RELATIONS

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

"Sec. 23-A-1. Declaration of Policy

"It is declared to be contrary to the policy of the City and unlawful to discriminate in places of public accommodation against any person because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry.

"Sec. 23-A-2. Definitions

"In this Article, unless the context otherwise requires:

"1. 'Place of public accommodation' means all public places of entertainment, amusement, or recreation, all public places where food or beverages are sold for consumption on the premises, and all public places which are conducted for the lodging of transients or for the benefit, use, or accommodation of those seeking health or recreation and shall not include, nor shall this Article be deemed to apply to, any residential house, or residence in which rooms are rented, or any fraternal organization or any private

club or any place which is in its nature distinctly private.

"2. 'Person' means an individual, corporation, partnership, or any unincorporated association, and it includes the owner, lessee, operator, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent, or employee of any place of public accommodation.

"Sec. 23-A-3. Public Accommodations Committee

"(a) There is hereby established a Public Accommodations Committee to be composed of five members of the Phoenix Commission on Human Relations. The members of the Committee shall be appointed by the Mayor and Council, and each member shall serve at the pleasure of the Mayor and Council until his successor is appointed.

"(b) One of the five members of the Public Accommodations Committee shall be designated Chairman by the Mayor and Council.

"(c) All communications authorized or required to be lodged with the Committee shall be furnished the Chairman or, in his absence, any one of the Committee members.

"(d) Any order or finding issued by the Committee may be over the signature of any one of the members.

"(e) A quorum of the Committee shall be necessary for the conducting of any vote. A quorum shall consist of three members of the Committee.

"(f) A majority of the full Committee shall be required on any vote taken for any proposed action to be effective.

"(g) Nothing herein shall prevent any member of the Committee from conducting an investigation of any matter before the Committee, the quorum limitations herein applying only to matters upon which a vote is being taken.

"(h) All findings or orders of the Committee shall be filed with the City Clerk and upon such filing shall be deemed public records of the City.

"Sec. 23-A-4. Public Accommodations Committee -- Procedures, Powers, and Enforcement

"(a) Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged violation of this Article shall, in every instance, file with the City Clerk a grievance in writing and under oath, on such form as may be required by the Committee. The City Clerk shall forthwith transmit the grievance to the Committee.

"(b) The Committee shall receive, and, with assistance from the staff of the City and the Commission on Human Relations, investigate the grievance and file the results of its investigation and its findings in writing with the City Clerk no longer than thirty days after the grievance is filed with the City Clerk.

"(c) If the finding is made that an unlawful practice has been or is being committed, the Committee shall endeavor to eliminate the unlawful practice by conference, conciliation, and persuasion. If the Committee fails thereby to eliminate such unlawful practice, it shall issue an order to the violator within the aforesaid thirty-day period, to cease and desist from further violations of this Article and shall promptly mail a copy of such order to the violator.

"(d) If the Committee finds that no unlawful practice has been or is being committed, a copy of such finding shall be promptly mailed to the grievant. The grievant shall thereafter have the right to file a criminal complaint with the City Attorney for appropriate action.

"(e) If the Committee fails to file its findings with the City Clerk within thirty days after a grievance is filed with the City Clerk, the grievant shall thereafter have the right to file a criminal complaint with the City Attorney for appropriate action.

"(f) If, after a cease and desist order has been issued by the Committee against any person, another grievance is filed against that person, and if, upon investigation, the Committee finds that such person has committed a further violation of this Article, a criminal complaint may be filed with the City Attorney by the aggrieved person or by the Committee.

"(g) No criminal complaint for the enforcement of any provisions of this section may be filed unless and until such filing is specifically authorized by this Article.

"Sec. 23-A-5. Prohibition and Penalties

"(a) No person shall, directly or indirectly, refuse to, withhold from, or deny to any person, nor aid in or incite such refusal, withholding, or denial, any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges thereof because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry, nor shall any distinction be made with respect to any person based on race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry in connection with the price or quality of any item, goods, or services offered by any place of public accommodation.

"(b) Upon conviction of each violation of any provision of this Article not otherwise provided for, the person so convicted shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of no less than $25.00 and no more than $300.00.

"Sec. 23-A-6. Exclusion

"Any person under the influence of alcohol or narcotics, or who is guilty of boisterous conduct, or who is of lewd or immoral character, or who violates any regulation of any place of public accommodation that applies to all persons, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry, may be excluded without penalty from any such place of public accommodation, and nothing in this Article shall be considered to limit the right of such exclusion.

"Sec. 23-A-7. Limitation of Action

"(a) Any grievance hereunder shall be filed within thirty days after the occurrence of the alleged violation of this Article. No grievance shall be received by the Committee, nor may any action be taken hereunder, unless it is properly lodged within said thirty-day period.

"(b) Any complaint hereunder shall be filed within sixty-one days after the occurrence of the alleged violation of this Chapter, and not afterward.

ARTICLE II. FALSE GRIEVANCES

"Sec. 23-A-8. Any person, who, without probable cause to believe the truth thereof, files a false grievance with the Public Accommodations Committee against any person or persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of no less than $25.00 and no more than $300.00."

SECTION 2. Severability

If any of the provisions of this Chapter are held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions which can be given effect without the invalid provisions, and to this end the provisions of this Chapter are declared to be severable.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Phoenix this _____ day of _____, 1964.

APPROVED by the Mayor this _____ day of _____, 1964.

_____ M A Y O R

ATTEST:

_____ City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

_____ City Attorney

REVIEWED BY:

_____ City Manager

July 10, 1964

Mr. Delbert Hodge
1810 East Roser Road, Apt. 3
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Hodge:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on June 30 - July 2, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

September 1, 1964

Lea Oliver, Secretary
Phoenix CORE
823 E. Fairmont
Tempe, Arizona

Dear Lea Oliver:

Yes, we will need an up-to-date membership list from you before we send you the membership cards. Then you may send them out to members.

I am sending you the material you requested under separate cover. The CORElators will be sent to you in a few days. We now have your new address and I'm sure you'll get them regularly.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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AUG 28 1964

Phoenix CORE
1324 W. Buckeye Road
Phoenix, Arizona

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Gentlemen:

Some time ago we appealed to you for membership cards for the members of our CORE chapter. Since then the chairmanship of our membership committee has changed, and in the process, any correspondence on the matter was lost. I am under the impression that the National Office will issue cards directly to the members, rather than leaving this in the hands of the local chapter. Please contact me concerning this. If you need a list of our members, notify me and I will prepare and submit such a list to you.

We are also in need of some educational and promotional materials about CORE. Would you please send me some brochures concerning the CORE Rules for Action, the history of CORE, etc. If you have a list of CORE publications that are available to local chapters, please enclose this in your mailing.

Further, our members are not receiving COREIator, and we are eager to receive this news bulletin. Please refer this to the proper person, and notify us of any information that you may need for distribution.

Please contact me directly as our new office is not yet open. My address is

423 E. Fairmont
Tempe, Arizona.

Thank you very much.

Respectfully,

Lea Oliver

Lea Oliver, Secretary
Membership Committee
Phoenix CORE

Bring to the attention of Plant Security Dept.

FEB 21 1966

1623 W. Washington
Phoenix, Arizona
Feb. 16, 1966

Dear Friends in CORE,

I wish you would please pass this letter on to any and all who have anything to do with the sending of mail from your offices.

My husband, Roy, died on Febuary 6, 1966. The last constructive thing he did in his life was register voters in Ferriday, Louisianna for CORE. He was beaten, he came home and he died. Not from the beating, but it did not help to prolong his life. This letter, however, is not intended to be a eulogy but to let you know that Roy loved CORE and it was probably 6/10 of his life, so all

the mail he keeps getting from you just makes it that much harder for me.

I loved my husband very much but there are certain things I want to forget and it is very difficult when I receive daily mail from National CORE. Please address all mail to Tucson CORE, 107 West 4th St., Tucson from now on. I would greatly appreciate the effort.

Freedom,
Mrs. Anne Twitty

2/28/66

Don Smith
re: organizer

Phoenix CORE

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March 1,1966
Yuma, Arizona

CORE
38 Park Row,
New York 10038

Dear Friends,

Sometime this month the city of Yuma will be graced by the presence of one Sheriff Clark from Selma, Alabama. We understand he will speak, being sponsored by the local John Birch Society.

Obviously we do not agree with his philosophy or we wouldn't be writing you.

Would you mail us, as soon as possible, any information you have on Clark and Selma. We plan to picket him but would require more information. He may be here as early as two weeks from today.

We are members of Phoenix CORE and will write them about picket laws in Arizona. But, we thought you might have more information about the "gentleman" from Selma.

We Shall Overcome,

Briggs Ackert

Ackert
105 E.23rd St.
Apt.2,
Yuma, Arizona 85364

Present Constitution which is being revised

CONSTITUTION OF THE TUCSON CHAPTER OF CORE

Article 1 Name and Affiliation

The name of this organization is Tucson Congress of Racial Equality (Tucson CORE). Tucson CORE is an affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality, a New York corporation.

Article 11 Purpose

The purpose of Tucson CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Tucson CORE will make use of various nonviolent methods, stressing the method of direct action.

Article 111 Membership

Section 1 Categories of Membership

Tucson CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership: active members and associate members.

A. An active member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described in Section 2 below andwho fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An active member mau vote on all matters brought before the meetings of the membership, and he may hold office.

1. Dues for active members is two dollars ($2.00) per year
2. Active members financially unable to pay dues may be exempted therefrom by majority vote of the membership committee.
3. The membership committee will issue active membership card.

B. Ar associate member is one helps in the work of, or contributes financially to Tucson CORE and who desires to be kept informed of Tucson CORE'S projects, but who does not necessarily participate in projects regularly as specified in Section 3. An associate member may attend meetings of Tucson CORE, but hemay not vote or hold office.

1. Minimum dues for associate membership is four dollars ($4.00) per year.
2. The membership committee will issue associate membership cards.

Section 2 Prpcedure for admission to active membership

1. One applies for active membership in Tucson CORE by completing an application with the membership committee and paying one years dues. He is then a member on approval.
2. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings, and discussions of Tucson CORE on the same basis as an active member, but while on approval he cannot vote or hold office.

A member on approval must change his status within four months to either that of an active member or an associate member.

3. A member on approval serves a probationary period of three months. He must attend two orientation meetings and one training session arranged by the membership committee.
4. At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the membership committee and majority vote of the membership at a regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member.
5. Applicants for active membership shall be judged on the following criteria: committment to non violence; readiness to abide by CORE'S rules for action, andfollow group decisions on direct action projects; dedication to the principal of racial equality; consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination described above.

Section 3 Obligations of Active Membership

1. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a) associateshimself with any other group or orgnizzation which expoundsa philosophy which isinimical or contradictory to the fundamental principals of CORE. (b) persistantly violates CORE'S rules foraction.
2. Every active member must participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work required to support CORE activities.
3. Every active member must attend general membership meetings and must serve on one or more committees.

Section 4 CORE'S obligations to members

Tucson CORE has the moral obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to members, both active and associate, who are arrested in the course of direct action projects organized and approved by CORE.

Section 5 Withdrawal from membership

Any member of Tucson CORE may withdraw upon written notice to the membership committee. Active members may become associate members upon written notice notice and payment of further dues.

Section 6 Dropping from Active Membership

A. Reasons for dropping from active membership are: failure to participate in CORE'S activities for a period of three months without adequate explanation or permission of the membership committee; flagrant violation of CORE discipline Efforts to utilize CORE'S name for personal aims or aims contrary to CORE principals; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation. The membership committee must review its files every three months to determine active membership
B. An active member can be dropped from membership in Tucson CORE by: 1. recommendation to themmembership committee and two thirds vote present at the regular general meeting. 2. petition of at least 20% of the active membersand two thirds vote of membership present at a regular general meeting.
C. No member may be dropped except upon written notice, he may attend membership committee meetings and general membership meetings to argue in his own defense.

Article IV Executive Committee

Section 1 Composition and function

A. The executive committee shall be composed of all elected officers and thechairmen of the standing committees.

B. The executive committee shall: discuss plans and policies of Tucson CORE; bring recommendations to the membership based on reports of the standing committees: make decisions on matters referred to it by the membership; and make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. In the last instance the quorum is seven. All decisions of the executive committee are subject by the membership. The executive committee must meet at least twice a month and also on call of the chairmen or three committee members. Except as noted, a quorum is five.

Section 2. Officers

A. The officers are: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. Their duties shall be those usually expected of their office.

Article V Standing committees

Section 1 Standing committees. The standing committes shall consist of the following:

Action Committee- the action committee shall organize and carry through direct action projects authorized by two-thirds of the membership at a general membership meeting. The action committee meets at least twice a month.

Membership committee- in addition to those duties already described, the membership committee shall organize orientation classes for new members, solicit memberships, collect dues, and issue membership cards. It shall meet twice a month.

Housing Committee- the housing committe shall investigate discriminating in housing, recommend action, and maintain contact with other individuals and groups interested in the field. It shall meet twice a month.

Employement Committee- the employment committee investigates conditions of racial discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate the same. The committee shall maintain organizational and liason contact with other groups concerned with the same problem. It shall meet twice a monthe. Three members are a forum.

Education Committee- The education committee investigates the conditions of racial discrimination in education and recommends action to eliminate the same. The committee shall maintain organizational and liason contact with other groups concerned with the same problem. It shall meet twice a month. Three members are a forum.

Section 2. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees

The various standing committees may appoint subcommittees from time to time. The entire membership or the executative committee may vote to organize temporary committees for specific terms and purposes. Chairmen of subcommittees and temporary committees are not members of the executive committee.

Section 3. Committee Procedure.

Committees shall follow the following steps of action:

A. Investigation and negotiation
B. Committe shall vote on recommending direct action
C. Committe shall report the recommendation to the executive committee which may recommend action to the general membership
D. If the membership approve direct action, the Action committee shall impliment the recommendations.
Recommendations for action may also be presented to the membership by committees upon petition of 20% of the membership.

Article V1 Meeting
There shall be at least two regularly scheduled general meetings each month. Meeting shall be open only to active members, members on approval, associate members, invited guests of individual members, and persons invited by vote of the membership. Meeting will be conducted under Roberts Rules of Order

Article V11 Elections election of officers shall be held annually. At least one month prior to the election a nominating committee will be elected by the membership to nominate candidates for the various offices. Nominations will also be invited form the at the election meeting. Written notice of the election meeting with the nominating committee's nominees will be sent to all active members at least two weeks prior tothe elections.
Terms of office shall be one year except that officers serving at the time of the adoption of this constitution shall continue in office for no more than six months.
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Officers may be removed only for actions detrimental to CORE or failure to perform the duties of office. Officers may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the membership after either a recommendation for removal from the executive committee or a petition signed by 20% of the active membership. Officers subject to removal shall be informed of thepending action and shall have opportunity to speak to the membe ship in their own behalf.
Vacancies shall be filled by theExecutive committee appointment subject to ratification of the membership.

Article V111 Relationship to other groups - Tucson CORE may affiliate or cooperate with other groups and organizations provided the aims of such groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. Representatives of such groups shall not be empowered to commit Tucson CORE without approval of the membership at a regularly scheduled meeting or by approval of the executive committee as provided above.

Article 1X Ammendments - Ammendments to the constitution may be proposed by the executive committee or by petition of 20% of the active membership and such may be adopted by two thirds vote of the active membership. Written notice of a meeting to vote on an ammendment shall be mailed to all active members no less than ten days prior to such meeting.

Join Bevelin

C/o Huguely
1210 E. Main St.
Richmond, Ky.
Jan. 20, 1962

Mr. George Papcum
1628 N. Tyndall
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Papcum:

Please excuse the typing. I am taming a new typewriter. I have been forced to assume that no news from Tucson is bad news. I know when I left that it was touch and go and did my best to have the national office send a Field Secretary. They were ready to send Dave Dennis when something came up in Baton Rouge that required him ther and so he never made it. Since then I have heard nothing which means that our little Christmas project didn't go through and that the group must either be non-existent or nearly so. What a shame! Tucson is a good action place and all it needed was a little staff attention to bring the group around. I hope whatever we did in Baton Rouge was worth losing Tucson CORE. I am not at all sure we don't overemphasize the Deep South to the detriment of the border states and places like Arizona where our work is most effective. Must think about this.

I really would like to know the real facts of the Tucson situation and if you think anything can be done. We are still short of Field Staff except for the Deep South and a projected reorganization will drain off even more. So even if staff would help I doubt if it can be spared. But I am curious to know what happened even if we are dead. Could you write me at the above address?

The situation is if anything worse where I am. The Negro cummunity is really apathetice - they don't just say they are- and the white people are scared with much more reason than Tucson has. The two teachers who were leading the group did not get their contracts renewed and one of them was held by the police without being charged for nine hours and then run out of town. He hasn't been heard from since. It killed the group and now no white person will join.

Our San Diego group has just gone through a rather rough reorganization and the custed Chairman who is pretty bitter and also pretty stupid has made charges (rather vague) of subversion against whole slews of people in the group. There is some substance to some of these charges. Do you know anyone in San Diego who is familiar with the situation? I never could find a knowledgable person there I could trust. The situation worrities me a lot but I just don't quite know what to do about it.

How is your family? [redacted] feeling? Have you tackled the right wingers? You could certainly stay busy on that for a long time. San Diego is nearly as bad but there there is a left and a right but no middle. The right killed the proposed Human Relations Commission there.

Cy C. Hughes

Jim McCain

March 9, 1962

Mr. George Papcun
1628 N. Tyndall
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Papcun:

Now I am really alarmed. No answer to my last letter. Could it be that it was not forwarded from Richmond??

I have been appointed West Coast Regional Secretary which means I am to look after the Western CORE groups including Arizona. I expect to come out to San Francisco by car around the end of April. On the way I shall probably stop off in Kansas City and Denver and Tucson too if there were any point in it. The question is: are we totally dead in Tucson? All indications are yes.

Recently Jim McCain our new Organization Director sent out a questionaire to all local groups seeking information on their recent activities. We have received no answer from Tucson CORE. I assume the letter went to Hal Tomlin. I would appreciate it if you would check with him and ask him to return the form. Also if the group is defunct would you ask himto so inform us and if there is no desire to revive it perhaps the remaining members could vote it out of existence. If not unless we see signs of life, we shall have to disaffiliate it.

I am truly disap ointed with the Tucson situation. I take the loss of that group very hard. If it has fallen flat it is too soon to come in and organize again. Perhaps next year.

Can you give me any recommendations on Phoenix? Do you know any strong people to be the nucleus of a CORE group? I could not get there for quite a while either but if there is a good chance of organizing I'd like to keep it in mind and get ready at least.

Goldwater spoke here at a Young Americans for Freedom Rally in Madison Square Garden. Attendance: 18,000, net: $80,000. I spoke at and anti-rally hastily whipped up by students which had an attendance of $3,000. I spoke on police and court subversion of the law. Some of it relating to a N.Y. situation here went down very well. It was my first non-extemporaneous speech, only five minutes. Not too bad for a beginning.

How are you anyway? I am as interested in the struggle with the right as in the struggle for equal rights - because in some places anyway it is about the same struggle. I'd be interested to hear what you have been doing along these lines.

Hope to hear from you soon.

letter from
George Pascoe

1628 N. Tyndall Av. (R)
Tucson, Ariz.
Mar. 18, 1962

Dear Miss Hughes,

First of all I want to apologize for not writing sooner. We regret to inform you that the CORE here is defunct and the glimmer of hope that we had when you were here, for now anyway is non-existant. Tomlin will only do something when one is breathing down his neck and then one must be able to get hold of him which is next to impossible. It just was not possible to keep the group meeting and to get them to take any action.

We do not get any mail from the National Office, which might have helped a little bit. Mail seems to go to people like Chet Wilson. Chet talks fire but dows nothing and does not even give us the communications once he receives them. CORE has a mailing address, Box 2029, Tucson. You would do us a favor if you would put us on the mailing list.

You might be interested to know what's happening in the NAACP. As usula, Mrs. Laura Banks, who is the president, prides herself on the fact that nothing is taking place that will embarrass her "fine relationship" w with the city fathers and with the white people who are somebody in the neighborhood.

In Phoenix the NAACP has run a picket line in front of Woolworth'swhich has had tremendous results all over the state. Woolworth hired Negroes in Phoenix and Steinfeld's and J.C.Penny, in Tucson, as the direct result of the Phoenix picketing, hired a couple of Negro salespeople. But Mrs. Banks sang her old refrain"no action or large demonstrations in Tucson and look at the results. Our chapter of the NAACP has miserable attendance, 10 to 15 people.

We are arranging a dinner for Herb Hill on April 28th. It will be sponsored by the state NAACP. We need a dynamic Negro in order to develop a leadership in CORE or NAACP. So far we have been unsuccessful.

McCain

March 20, 1962

Mr. George Papcum
1628 N. Tyndall Ave. (R)
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Papcum:

I understand your reluctance to answer when you have no good news and no solutions. Of course I was disheartened but not surprised by your news. I guesss I hoped we would luck out on this one. I have a few questions to ask as I have not given up on Tucson - it has too much potential for direct action, too much discrimination and too good a source of action members in the University to abandon.

Do you feel if the group were disaffiliated - completely out of existence - that I could do anything if I came there around April 22 for no longer than two weeks? Or do you feel it is too soon to try to revive interest and that it would be better to wait about six months or until the fall term began? I ask because I am driving out to the West Coast and could arrive in Tucson about that date. After that I could not schedule it in for several months. I do not want to go through what I went through last time - working like Hell to get just about no results.

The group has not formally been disaffiliated and it would be nice and convenient if it voted itself out of existence. In the absense of this, however, we will have to see if they respond to any of our communications. I don't myself think it worth my while to try to do a repeat with Tomlin. Do you? I think we almost had it last time but this time it would be that much harder with even more discouragement among the members and as little cooperation from Tomlin.

Please keep in touch with me and let me know what you think. I do not feel I could ever give up on Tucson knowing how much effort you put in while I was there and knowing there is still that unrealized potential. I am only keeping tabs on Phoenix at the moment. No definite plans but some vague thoughts for the future. We tried to organize there before and failed.

Yes it is particularly galling about the action in Phoenix. It makes me itch to get into Tucson and organize.

I will put the CORE address on our mailing list. Thanks for answering.

Yours sincerely,

Genevieve Hughes

File this copy

April 10, 1962

George J. Papcun
1628 N. Tyndall Avenue
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Papcun:

Thank you very much for informing us of what is going on in Tucson. I know that Miss Hughes will welcome hearing from you. She is presently en route to the West Coast. She is driving and will make several stops on the way. We will see to it that the information that you sent is forwarded to her as soon as she reaches her destination and we have a mailing address for her.

I hope that the placement of a field secretary on the West Coast will in some way help Tucspn CORE. Perhaps with someone closer it will be a little easier to have a viable group in Tucson. I know that Genevieve is concerned about the group and is as anxious as you are to have an active group there. Please continue to keep us informed of your activities.

We sent a group report form out to our local chapters. I am taking the liberty of sending another, since we have not received the original one. Please fill it our and return it as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Fredricka Teer
Assistant to the
Director of Organization

FT/mm

TUCSON CONTACT LIST
November, 1962

1962

Pat Checke 99 Polo Village 793-0680	V.-C of group. Very enthusiastic, married with children. Much too busy to be of any real use. Did not functio n on any committees to which appointed. Past history of action, now too tied up.
Frank Johnson 420 N. Harbor Ave. MA 2-5928	Jackson Freedom Rider. Negro. About 20. An ignorant talkative boy whose head has been turned by publicity. Will work if pushed very hard and checked up on constantly, otherwise unreliable. Wants his full share of glory. Showed very little initiative in applying for jobs which he allegedly wanted in local department stores and was easily discouraged. A weak person.
Bob Baker (Speck) 1628 N. Tyndall MA 4-6418	A disciple of George Papcum's learning the ropes in the Socialist Party. Not too trustworthy but can work hard with good direction. About 20, white. Argumentative and hard to deal with in group situations.
Tom Moore 622 N. Cambell EA 5-1285	Young kid in about 2nd year of college, lived with Chairman of group. Very unformed helter-skelter kind of individual believes in all good liberal cause and equally ineffective in all. Cannot be relied upon but usually willing to work under close supervision. Good-natured but irresponsible.
Grace Grey 15 Calle Belleca EA 5-1285	Negro student at U. Of A. Quite, seemed intelligent and interested in CORE in a reserved fashion. Did very little with and for CORE but could possibly beuseful in a good group.
Clyde Appleton 1602 S. Via Elnora MA 4-3024	Somewhat older than the rest of the group and seemed to be interested in keeping his hand in in the field of civil rights but not much more. I believe but am not sure that he is fighting in court to retain teaching job despite unwillingness to sign a loyalty oath. If it is not him it is Vernan Elfbrandt.
Vernon Elfbrandts 1602 S Via Elnora ~~1602~~	Same as above.
Clifton Price 804 E. Seneca MA 3-4648	Young Negro. Believe he is treasurer. Generally unreliable.
Roy Cooksey 1942 Irene Vista MA 2-2675	NAACP man. Supposed to be action type and was working with CORE while I was there. Would probably be good in a well-organized group not much good to CORE in disorganized state.
George Papcum, Sr. 1628 N. Tundall MA 4-6415	About 60. Very interested in getting CORE back on its feet in Tucson. Helped organize Socialist Party, ACLU Humanist Society in Tucson. Janitor but typical Socialist idealization of the working man leader. White. About the only reliable, hard worker in the group with a good knowledge of the city and people in it. Some are antagonized by him but we goton fine.
George Papsum, Jr.	His son in college who is going to be a lawyer. Bright kid well-meaning but too busy atmoment.

Chet Wilson AX 8-7362	Former leader in the group. Very mercurial type easily enthused, easily discouraged with very erratic record of work with group. A doubtfull asset. White student in scholastic difficulties.
Hal Tomlin 622 N. Cambell 622-0129	Chairman of group. Negro, ex-football player. Studying pharmacy and very determined to let nothing stand in his way to a degree which he is having consderable trouble getting. Good for public relations in the Negro community but that is all as he is scared stiff that CORE might take up two minutes of his valuable time. Absolutely useless as leader of group and not vastly interested in cause except as it affects him. A selfish but rather honest person.Moved from above address.
Susan Shrum	Teacher of Socialogy at U. of A. Beautiful dame about to marry a Negro. Actually a sincere and able person despite excessive glamor. Gave much time last year to group, not prepared to give too much this year. Would be very helpful if she got active again.
Don Baldridge 255 E. Kelso	Grad student at U. of A. History gradualte student. Has a rather unpleasant manner and does not plan to stay at U. of . Conscience bothering him, fundamentally decent, could be good but gives impression of laziness. Kind who likes a good scrap. He knows severalother graduate students who are interested.
Gus Seligman 2509 E. Linden	Also grad student at U. of A. Have forgotten whether he was one of ones who was interested or not but he knew the others.

pd- 5-12-64

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group TUCSON CORE

Headquarters address, if any P.O. Box 3721 COLLEGE STA., TUCSON

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
VICE CHAIRMAN	ROY TWITTY	223 W. 2nd St., TUCSON, ARIZ
SECRETARY	DALE HURLIMAN	1921½ E. 7th St, TUCSON, ARIZ, 85719
TREASURER	MIKE STEVENS	1215 E. 7th St, Apt. 5

Relod to contact, but then file - pd. 8/64

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? APRIL 23 1964
2. How many Active members do you have now? APROX 25 * Associate members? APROX 20 * Others on mailing list? _____.
3. How often do you meet? TWICE / MONTH
4. What committees does your organization have? HOUSING, EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, ACTION, EXECUTIVE
5. How often does each of these committees meet? TWICE/MONTH
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) SEE ATTACHED CONSTITUTION

* FIGURES INCREASE over DAILY!!

7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? YES

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? YES

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? YES

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

WE ARE JUST NOW STARTING THE GROUP AND OUR FIRST PROJECT WILL BE TO DOCUMENT CASES OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN TUCSON TO PRESENT TO THE TUCSON COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

COPY INCLOSED

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.
(Use an extra sheet if necessary): WE ARE JUST NOW ORGANIZING SO WE WILL SEND OUR MINUTES TO KEEP YOU POSTED

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Dale Hurlman, Secretary

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Treasures Report

Congress of Racial Equality

Tucson, Arizona

May1, 1964

Receipts

Balance carried foreward from previous Tucson CORE chapter.	$9.71
From sale of memberships.	68.00
Total Receipts	$77.71

Debits

None

Total Assets	$77.71

Michael Stevens

Treasure

typed copy
Nov. 30, 1971
MJ.

CORE

May 11, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

CHAPTER RECOMMENDATIONS:

PHOENIX, ARIZONA: Chapter did something that no other civil rights group in the State of Arizona has ever done (NAACP included), and that was to organize the Negro Community into action. They started with 15 during the Capitol sit-in, some 48 hours latter this group had involved some 3,000 people, mostly Negroes. House Bill 164, Public Accommodations being the issue, organization for support of the bill by the NAACP began to lose ground, until this "gang" CORE-grass-rooted militants "took over." Chapter HAS ESTABLISHED FULL COMMUNITY SUPPORT. Has been testing "Public Accommodations" throughout the city, this pressure has opened up the city. The four basic committees (employment, housing, education community) well staffed and WORKING. Group has the potential of being the civil rights mover in the state.

TUCSON, ARIZONA: Bill Brown still serving as "Acting Chairman", newly elected officers: Vice-Chairman: Roy Twitty, 223 West Second Street, Secretary: Dale Hurliman, 1421 1/2 East Seventh Street, Treasurer: Mike Stevens, 1215 East Seventh Street. Chapter now involved with local power structure in getting the city to pass a Public Accommodations Ordinance. Collecting cases of racial discrimination to be presented to the Tucson Human Relations Commission. Prior to forming chapter, members took part in the state Capitol demonstrations with Phoenix Core. This group is as in the PHOENIX Chapter, a "grass-rooted-community" chapter - has the support of the Negroes and Spanish-Americans. Has also formed the four basic committees-which are active and working.

SCHEDULE: Friday, May 15th: Los Angeles, meeting with all Southern California Chapters Executives, reference to progress on the Bank of America project. Saturday, May 16th and Sunday, May 17th: Fresno, California, meeting with the appointed Republican National Convention Projects Team.

Have the supplies I ordered last Monday been shipped? Landlord still "bugging" me for the rent, realize the money situation is "tight" but think a letter from National to the Manager of the building would "ease" my plight some.

TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATION: Mr. Charles Currier!

Have know Charles for about a year - he was the contact for the establishment of the Eugene Chapter. Is committed to non-violence, attended several direct-action training workshops while in San Francisco, participated in direct action projects in San Francisco and Eugene. Has the ability and the desire to function well in any situation. Believe that his administrative ability will be an asset to whom ever he is assigned to work with. Would recommend and highly his appointment as a CORE Task Force member.

CALIFORNIA REPORT: We are still "hanging'juries" - sit-in trials are still going on - over 200 still pending (picking juries, etc.) Lois's trial goes to jury tomorrow, looking for acquittal. Bank of America negiotions set for this coming Wednesday - talks are about at the "breaking-level" - wouldn't be at all surprised that all the California Chapters will be in the streets before the month is out. Meeting with Southern California Chapters this Friday - Projects Team (Republican National Convention this coming Saturday and Sunday.

thats it -

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

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ATTACHED: (1) Constitution of Phoenix CORE
(2) Constitution of Tucson CORE
(3) Expense Report
(4) News Clipping

note: thought you might enjoy Gleason's column of May 8th!

Tucson CORE May 18, 1964

We, the undersigned, hereby signify that we favor a Public Accommodations Ordinance with penalties for non-comliance therewith, for the City of Tucson, Quaranteeing all peoples, regardless of race, creed, or color, the right to be admitted to ALL places of public accommodations.

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Race Ordinance Termed Illegal

TUCSON (AP)—The City of Tucson cannot pass a public accommodations ordinance, City Attorney Calvin Webster said yesterday.

Webster presented the formal legal opinion to the City Council. It said the city does not have the authority to pass the proposed ordinance to prohibit discrimination in hotels, motels, bars, restaurants and the like.

He said neither state law nor the city charter give the council authority to pass the ordinance requested by the Tucson Human Relations Commission and other groups.

File

Ariz Republic
Fri, May 29, 1964

Marchers Ask Rights Bill For Tucson

Arizona Republic
Tues, June 2, 1964

TUCSON (AP)—More than 30 persons picketed Tucson city hall for several hours yesterday, then asked the city council to enact a public accommodations ordinance.

Members of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and others marched peacefully, carrying signs demanding racial equality.

Then they entered the city council chambers where Roy Twitty, local CORE president, presented a petition asking that the proposed antidiscrimination ordinance be passed.

Twitty said the city charter required the council to take action on the matter within 15 days after receiving the petition.

City Attorney Calvin Webster issued a legal opinion last month that the council does not have the authority to pass the proposed ordinance which would forbid discrimination because of race, religion or national origin in such places as restaurants, hotels and taverns.

Webster implied yesterday that the CORE leader was correct in saying the council was required to take action within 15 days. But the city attorney said that if the council merely accepted the petitions, that constituted "action" in the legal sense. He also said that if the council decided to do nothing about the petitions, that decision also would constitute "action."

File

Southern Arizona Politics

By MEL BUSBY

Ariz Daily News
Tues, June 9, 1964

TUCSON — This city, like Phoenix, is feeling the results of the failure of the rural-dominated Arizona Senate to enact a statewide public accommodations law during the last session of the Legislature.

Unlike their counterparts in Phoenix, however, the Republican-controlled Tucson City Council doesn't quite seem to know what to do about it. In all fairness, the two Democratic members of the Tucson council aren't doing much to solve the dilemma either.

The problem, of course, started when the Senate failed to pass a statewide law. Soon afterward, the Tucson Commission on Human Relations, a citizens committee appointed by the mayor and council, called on the Tucson City Council to adopt a public accommodations law.

Three years ago, a similar law was proposed by Democratic Mayor Don Hummel. When more than 99 per cent of Tucson's hotel, motel, restaurant, bar and amusement place owners voluntarily signed pledges on nondiscrimination, the law was tabled. It remains today on the table and could, theoretically, be removed and acted upon at anytime.

Despite the existence of this law, and despite the Phoenix City Council's decision to have a similar ordinance drawn, Tucson City Attorney Calvin Webster issued a written opinion saying that Arizona law did not permit cities to enact civil rights legislation.

The Phoenix city attorney's office was advised of this opinion before it was made public, but officials in the capitol city decided to ignore it — apparently because they disagreed with it — and go on preparing the public accommodations act which Phoenix citizens will discuss at a public hearing this Monday.

The Tucson council, however, was looking for a way out, and Webster's opinion seemed to provide it. The Human Relations Commission chairman, Prior Pray (who also is the district representative for Congressman Morris K. Udall), raised a howl.

Then the Congress of Racil Equality (CORE) stepped in. Led by Bill Brown of Tucson, who organized the demonstrations against the State Senate earlier this year, and Roy Twitty, the Tucson CORE president, CORE members announced they would picket City Hall last Monday while the council was in session.

They did, and they formally asked the council to enact a public accommodations law. The council at first indicated it would disregard the request and continue to use Webster's opinion as its excuse.

Then, in an executive session Monday night, the council asked Pray to submit a two-fold report, telling why he (and most Tucson attorneys this writer has talked to) disagree with Webster's opinion and why Tucson needs a public accommodations law. In a statement released after the meeting, the Council agreed to reconsider the matter after it gets Pray's report tomorrow, the same day the Phoenix council holds its hearing on a similar law.

Meanwhile, it appears that CORE members will again picket City Hall tomorrow.

The ironic part is that all seven, the Tucson mayor and six council men have announced that they are against any discrimination against anyone in a public place within the city.

The majority apparently feel, however, that a voluntary program would be better than one backed up by a law.

As one CORE member told this reporter last Monday, "I'm tired of having to depend on the promise of some businessman — who may not even be here tomorrow or next week — to assure me I can get a cup of coffee some place or that my friends or relatives can find a room to spend the night in."

A restaurant owner confided, "I'd rather have a law on the books. Then if somebody makes a stink because I serve a member of a minority race, it takes the heat off me. I can tell the guy, 'It's the law.' "

Another CORE member explained, "All we want is what we're supposed to have had 100 years ago. My grandparents and my parents were patient, men. Don't tell me to be patient, too. I've had it."

Fortunately, the picketing incidents have been quiet and without any hint of trouble. But if Tucson officials fail to face up to the problem as Phoenix officials apparently are doing, there's a good chance that trouble — needless trouble — will be the only result.

July 10, 1964

Mr. Roy Twitty
223 West Second Street
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Twitty:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on June 30 - July 2, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. Your will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

July 30, 1964

Dale Hurliman, Secretary
Tucson CORE
1421½ East 17th St.
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Hurliman:

The suggestion you offer in your letter of July 20th is very good, but at the present time we feel it is impossible for us to coordinate such a sit-in. Right now all our efforts are being directed at organizing demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention, and seating the Freedom Democratic delegation.

Thank you for letting us know what you are doing in Tucson. Keep up the good work -- it sounds like your making progress. Needless to say, the voter registration work is very important in lieu of the coming presidential election.

Sincerely yours,

JTM:ms

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

1421½ East Seventh Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719
July 20, 1964

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CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38
New York

Sirs:

The Tucson chapter of CORE has been financially supporting one of our members, David Crittendon, in the COFO Summer Project in Meridian, Mississippi, and from his reports, we are increasingly fearful of his and the other civil rights workers' safety. Thus the Executive Committee of Tucson CORE has asked me to suggest that national CORE recommend to each local chapter a sit-in at local offices of the U. S. Department of Justice in support of federal protection for the civil rights workers in the South.

We do not intend, however, to sponsor a local sit-in in Tucson unless we are joined by other local chapters. Our thinking is that President Johnson can not afford politically to offer federal protection, and our solitary protest would not be heard. Thus we would like to see a large number of simultaneous demonstrations around the country.

And as long as I am writing, perhaps I should bring you up to date on what we have been doing. We have been testing the enforcement of the public accommodations section of the new federal civil rights law. We have registered a

I-11-2

General meeting & executive committee minutes

A called meeting of Tucson CORE was held at 4 PM on August 23, 1964 at the home of P.CP Jones, 1234 Hancock Vista with President Roy Twitty presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

Treasurer reported: Balance forward $65.26, Contributions $111.70, Expendatures $92.25, Balance on hand $84.71. Report was accepted with the recommendation that in the future expendatures be itemized by purpose.

Membership Committee report: Will Irvin reported 25 new members have joined since the last meeting giving a total membership of 93. The section of the Constitution relevant to membership was read.

Motion by Papcun, Sr. to use the Masonic Hall on E. 24th St. for our meeting place passed.

Next General membership meeting: Aug 28; next Executive Committee meeting: Aug 27 at the home of Roy Twitty.

Direct Action Committee report: Anne Stewart reported that the Committee has been considering the poor state of repair and upkeep of the municipal parks in the Negro and Mexican-American neighborhoods. Estivan Park in particular is in need of extensive repair and rehabilitation. The Committee presented fifteen points of specific need for improvement. It has been reported in the press that a sum of $50,000 had been appropriated by the City in 1960 for improvements in Estivan Park, but contractors had said that a minimum of $70,000 was needed to replace the recreation building alone. The Committee will continue to investigate and negootiate.

Motion by Papcun, Jr. to empower Anne Stewart to commit Tucson CORE to an afternoon of cleaning a park as a demonstration of our interest defeated.

New members appointed to the Housing Committee are P. C. Jones and G. Papcun, Jr.

Employment Committee report: Larry Dalrymple reported that the Committee met with representatives of the State Employment Service to discuss the problem of locating and promoting employment openings among minority group members. The Committee will cooperate with the NAACP in locating persons with specific skills and jobs to match.

Motion by Papcun, Sr. that Tucson CORE call a meeting of all interested civic and civil rights groups in the city to form a committee to investigate employment problems passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Dale Hurliman, Secretary

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING OF TUCSON CORE ---- AUG. 27, 1964

1. Roy Twitty announced that the complaint has been signed against the Trucker's Cafe.

2. It was decided that the secretary of each committee will make 3 copies of either the minutes of committee meetings or monthly summaries of committee action which will be submitted to Dale Hurliman.

3. All committees were asked to appoint a secretary or 2nd in command in case of absence of committee chairman. At each general meeting of CORE the committee chairmen are to submit plans or proposals completely formulated and ask for the general vote only for approval of plans.

4. Membership: An orientation for new members will be held before each general meeting. All new members will be asked to sign the application conscientiously after becoming well acquainted with the CORE rules for action. The membership cards will be arriving soon and will act as receipts.

5. Housing: The housing committee is working with the Citizen's Committee for the Improvement of the South Park Area.

6. The Civil Rights Committee of Tucson has asked the mayor to dismiss the Human Relations Commission. CORE was asked to attend a meeting concerning this matter. The executive committee decided that we would not support the move to dismiss the Commission but that we would let it be known that we do not consider the Commission as effective or representative as it should be. The Human Relations Commission asked us to submit a list of suggestions for action on their part. We decided to do so but to put a time limit on those actions.

7. Employment: The problem of employment registration was discussed and it was felt that CORE should go ahead with our own registration on our own forms and should find the unemployed in the streets, not waiting for them to come to us.

8. Nomination of Officers: It was decided that 1 week from the next meeting which will be Sept. 5, a nominating committee should be elected by the general membership. This committee will consist of 5 members. The committee will nominate 4 officers and will contact those people for acceptance of responsibility before bringing their names back to the general membership. The elections will be held 1 month after the nominating committee is elected.

Aug 28 - Oct. 2

FINANCIAL REPORT—Aug. 28, 1964

Balance from last report	$ 84.71
Expenses	
Mill Ervin for postcards	$ 5.00
Roy Twitty reimbursement on bill for material to build casket	7.78
Total expenses	$ 12.78

Balance from last report	$ 84.71
Less disbursements	12.78
Balance on hand	$ 71.93

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

September 5, 1964

ORIENTATION MEETING

The new menbers who were in attendance at the orientation meeting held on September 5, 1964 were as follows:

#1. Mrs. Nix
#2. Mrs. Dolan
#3. Mrs. Branham
#4. Mrs. Corcoran
#5. Ronnie Frye
#6. Jane Comer
#7. Anne Ross

The following committee reports were made by their respective heads or alternates:

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE Will Ervin

The purpose of the membership committee is to try and get new members to join CORE. This committee keeps the records and files of the active and associate members. The committee is at present in the process of bringing the files up to date and revising them. The orientation meeting to acquaint the new members with the inner workings of CORE was also held by the membership committee.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE Rev. P.C. Jones

The employment comittee investigates discrimination in the various businesses around town. Acommittee of three is appointed to investigate the specific businesses who have had complaints made about them. The committee also runs tests on various businesses to determine if discrimination is to be found in these companies.

The suggestion was made during this discussion to organize a meeting of the unemployed persons in Tucson and go to City Hall to see the Mayor and put some pressure on him to get jobs and industry in the city.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE Mike Ames

The duties of the education committee are to check on segregation in the school system in Tucson, to conduct voter registration campains, and to check on discrimination on the U of A Campus.

FUNDS Jane Comer

The purpose of the funds committee is to develope ideas to bring in additiona funds to further CORE projects. It was announced that ther will be a dance Saturday September 12, 1964 at the Elks Club on Meyer Avenue. Also, Dick Gregory is scheduled to appear hear on the 9th of October.

2. ORIENTATION MEETING (Cont)

HOUSING Anne Ross

The housing committee has the duties of checking on discrimination in housing, checks into inadequate dwellings to see what can be done to contact the landlords to bring them up to date. At the present time we are involved in the South Park Avenue cleanup campaign. There is talk at this time about dropping the South Park project and concentrating on Meyer Avenue.

The suggestion was made at this time by Mr. Dolan for the Housing committee to contact architects and builders and financers to see what can be done to get low cost housing in Tucson.

Reverend Jones said that in the Craycroft and 22nd St. area ther are numerous houses that are empty but the property owners will not rent to Negroes.

DIRECT ACTION Mike Ames

The purpose of the Direct Action committee is to organize action when all other solutions fail. They organize pickets, sit-ins, boycotts, and direct an investigation towards a solution of the problems.

The meeting was held on September 5, 1964 and presided over by Will Ervin and L.C. Alexander.

Respectufully submitted,

Anne Ross

Anne Ross, Sec'y

FUNDS COMMITTEE REPORT--SEPT. 5, 1964

The funds committee of CORE is sponsoring Dick Gregory here on October 9 in an effort to raise money to pay the cost of CORE's activities.

It is necessary that each CORE member understand the importance of giving this effort their fullest support and co-operation. No organization can function effectively without the support and co-operation of its members. CORE is no different. There was a CORE chapter here many months ago, and one of the many reasons of why it failed was the lack of support and co-operation of its members. This is a new chapter; its success depends upon each and every CORE member. By becoming involved, that is, by giving this effort and all other efforts activated by this chapter your co-operation, each and every member who does so will gain. You will be helping to create a positive force against injustice and other undesireable elements in the American society.

The National Office is backing Tucson CORE 100% in this effort. It offered Tucson CORE the opportunity to sponsor Gregory in this area. Tucson CORE accepted the offer. The National has already sent Tucson CORE "flyers" and posters and instructions. A few weeks from now the National is sending an advance agent to help in promoting the Gregory event. The Chairman of the Funds Committee is in constant touch with the National is seeing that this effort is a success. Tucson CORE's job is to publicize the Gregory event by distributing the "flyers" sent to it, selling tickets, and seeing that posters are displayed.

The first areas to be covered are: Meyers, South Park and "A" mountain.

First preference for tickets of course go to CORE members.

All members handling tickets are to report periodically to the CORE member in charge of ticket-selling. On September 30 all unsold tickets are to be returned. Each CORE member selling tickets is responsible for the tickets in his or her possession and the money collected from them until Sept. 30.

For any other information see Larry, Chairman of the Publicity Committee or the CORE member in charge of ticket-selling.

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

FINANCIAL REPORT--Sept. 5, 1964

Balance from last report	$ 71.93
Contributions received	6.00
Total receipts	$ 77.93

Expenses

Larry Dalrymple--for calls to Dave Crittendon in Mississippi and two reams of paper	$ 28.75
Chet Wilson--for map which he presented to city	4.59
Roy Twitty--for postcards	5.00
Total expenses	$ 38.34

Total receipts	$ 77.93
Less disbursements	38.34
Balance on hand	$ 39.59

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

ORIENTATION MEETING - SEPT 8, 1964

NEW MEMBERS PRESENT WERE: LINDA KNIGHT
LEROY JONES
DOROTHY HARRIS

THE VARIOUS COMITTEES IN CORE WERE REPORTED ON BY THEIR CHAIRMEN OR ALTERNATES.

HOUSING - ANNE ROSS

THE HOUSING COMMITTEE CHECKS INTO ANY DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING. ANY SPECIFIC INCIDENTS THAT ARE REPORTED ARE LOOKED INTO. THIS BODY THEN WORKS ON A SOLUTION TO END SEGREGATION OR TO GET PLACES CLEANED UP AND LIVABLE. AT PRESENT THE COMMITTEE IS GETTING READY TO MOVE INTO THE S. MEYER AVENUE AREA

FUNDS - L.C. ALEXANDER

THE PRIME PURPOSE OF FUNDS IS TO RAISE MONEY FOR CORE PROJECTS SUCH AS GIVING DANCES, PARTIES AND BRINGING PERSONALITIES TO TOWN. AT PRESENT THERE IS A DANCE PLANNED FOR FRIDAY SEPT. 11th AT THE ELKS ON S. MEYER AND DICK GREGORY IS TO APPEAR, ON OCT 9th AT THE RAMADA.

EDUCATION MIKE AMES

THIS COMMITTEE CHECKS INTO SEGREGATION IN SCHOOLS IN TUCSON. THIS INCLUDES THE U OF A CAMPUS ALSO. THEY TRY AND GET A SOLUTION TO THE PEOPLES PROBLEMS SUCH AS BETTER JOBS TO ENABLE THEM TO MOVE OUT OF ONE SCHOOL DISTRICT INTO ANOTHER.

DIRECT ACTION - ANNE STEWART

WHEN ALL OTHER NEGOTIATION FAILS IN ANY OF THE OTHER COMMITTEES, THE PROBLEMS ARE TURNED OVER TO DIRECT ACTION TO BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION FOR DEMONSTRATIONS SUCH AS SIT-INS, BOYCOTTS, PICKETING OR WRITE INS. ALL OF THIS ACTION IS NON-VIOLENT.

EMPLOYMENT - LARRY DALRYMPLE

THIS GROUP CHECKS INTO JOB OPENINGS IN TUCSON, DISCRIMINATION IN VARIOUS FIRMS, AND RUNS TESTS TO SEE IF EMPLOYERS ARE ACTUALLY NON-DISCRIMINATORY. AT PRESENT THERE IS A CAMPAIGN ON TO REGISTER UNEMPLOYED MINORITIES AND

SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE TO GET THEM HIRED WHERE THEY ARE BEST TRAINED. THERE IS ALSO IN PLANNING, AN UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE WITH THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MAYOR & VARIOUS OTHER LEADERS. THIS WILL BE DISCUSSED FURTHER AT THE NEXT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE - PEARL HILL

THIS GROUP SOLICITES NEW MEMBERS AND KEEPS THEM INFORMED ON CORE'S ACTIVITIES. THE RECORS & FILES ON ACTIVE & ASSOCIATE MEMBERS ARE KEPT BY THEM AND AT PRESENT A CAMPAIGN TO GET MORE OLD MEMBERS REACTIVATED IS GOING ON. THIS COMMITTEE ALSO HOLDS THE ORIENTATION MEETINGS.

PRESS LARRY DALRYMPLE

THIS COMMITTEE GETS PRESS COVERAGE FOR CORE FUNCTIONS AND TRIES TO KEEP THE PUBLIC INFORMED AS TO CORE'S WORKING

NEW MEMBERS ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEES WERE!

LINDA KNIGHT - MEMBERSHIP

4/ LEROY JONES - DIRECT ACTION
DOROTHY HARRIS - EMPLOYMENT

THE MEETING WAS PRESIDED OVER BY WILL ERVIN AND PEARL HILL.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Anne Ross,
SEC'y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT--SEPT. 12, 1964

Employment committee

The employment forms used by the employment committee were altered to correspond to the people seeking work who are less skilled and less educated than others. The first step takened by the employment committee to register thOse seeking work took place last Sunday, Sept, 6, at the churches of Rev. Milton, Rev. Burns and Rev. Gibson. The employment committee will return this Sunday, Sept. 14, to these same churches to continue registering those seeking employment.

Employment committee plans for future

The employment committee has set-up plans to hold a general meeting in this area with employers, members of the Chamber of Commerce, trade unions and others connected with hiring. Its purpose for calling this meeting is to discuss working conditions, and finding solutions to the problems of how to open up new job opportunities in Tucson. The objectives sought by the employment committee in this effort are: to stop discrimination in employment, and to create an issue if consultations prove unsatisfactory.

Employment committee plans for present

The employment committee feels that before the future general meeting is set-up with those who hire in Tucson, the sympathy and support of the unemployed masses is needed. It has therefore picked the meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, at which most of those who hire and set hiring policies will be gathered, as an opportune one to begin gaining support of the unemployed masses. This meeting will be held Sept. 11 at the Hotel Pioneer from 9am to 2pm. Ways and means were discussed on how best to use the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce as the beginning of the objective to gain sympathy and support of unemployed masses. Follow-ups afters this meeting were discussed on tentative actions which would ensure the objective of gaining the sympathy and support of the unemployed masses.

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander. Treas.

FINANCIAL REPORT--SEPT. I2, I964

Balance from last report	$ 39.59
Contributions received	I5.00
Total receipts	$ 54.59

Expenses

Roy Twitty--for phone bill	$ 32.34
Mike Ames--for film and processing	3.24
Bill Erwin--for postcards	5.00
Total expenses	$ 40.58

Total receipts	$ 54.59
Less disbursements	40.58
Balance on hand	$ I4.0I

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

FINANCIAL REPORT--SEPT. 18, 1964

Balance from last report	$14.01
Contributions received	10.00
Total receipts	$24.01

Expenses

Larry Darlmple--for stamps and envelopes	$1.00
Total receipts	$24.01
Less disbursements	1.00
Balance on hand	$23.01

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

Sept. Committee reports

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE MEETING SEPT. 25, 1964

P.C. Jones stated that he went to the Yellow Cab Company earlier in the week. The manager said that he only had two drivers, but if one of these men quit he would be happy to hire a qualified Negro.

Rev. Jones then went to the Tanner Cab Co. The manager at this company said that he had one Negro driver. He also stated that he had only one Negro applicant (Mr. Sanders) come in for the position of cab driver. When asked if he would hire Negroes to drive his cabs, he said "no". Rev. Jones said he gave this man 10 (ten) days to hire more Negro drivers or paint the cabs. It is said that the franchise that this man holds requires him to have at least ten (10) Negroes. When the present owner took over the franchise, there were 6(six) Negroes employed and when they retired or quit, no more were hired.

Rev. Jones plans to go to the City Commission and check into the requirements for getting a franchise, and if the Tanner Cab Company has bought up all the franchises, and still refuses to employ any Negroes, he suggests that CORE take direct action.

It was also suggested that the committee check to see how many people are hired by the Tanner Cab Co. and demand that a fair number of Negroes and other minority people be hired. Also suggested was that Edd Morgan be checked with on franchises and how they operate.

The employment applications that were taken at the rally were looked through for possible applicants for the cab company job.

Action was taken on the complaint made by Will Ervin against the Electricians union. Mr. Kaiser from the union stated that he has 32 Mexicans hired but no Negroes. He also stated that they were impressed by Mr. Ervin but he made no attempt to return his application to them or come in for an interview. Mr. Ervin was told of this and immediately called them for an interview.

The prison labor problem was also discussed. It was suggested that Mark Keane be contacted and given 10 days to hire 30 people to replace the prisoners. A list of demands will be drawn up to give to the City Manager, including a list of names of unemployed people that have filled out CORE application forms.

P.C. Jones
Chairman, Employment Comm.

FINANCIAL REPORT—OCT. 2, 1964

Balance from last report	$23.01
Membership fees	10.00
Total receipts	$33.01

Expenses

P. C. Jones—for gas used in investigating electrical union and taxi-cab company	$ 1.00
Shirley Mesher—for gas used in transportation to promote Gregory affair	2.00
Total expenses	$ 3.00

Total receipts	$33.01
Less disbursements	3.00
Balance on hand	$30.01

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Alexander

L. C. Alexander, Treas.

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM

TO: James McCain 10/13/64

FROM: James Farmer Re: Tucson CORE

On Friday evening, October 9, Glenda received a call from a Mr. George Papsun of Tucson, requesting that she call him back on an outside phone, because he had confidential information to impart.

Mr. Papsun is connected with the ACLU in Tucson and was responsible for making the arrangements for my recent trip there.

He told Glenda that there are Communists infiltrating the CORE chapter, and named in particular Sidney Goodman, the head of the Fund Raising Committee. He named another individual, Fennessy, whom he says is very eratic. The people who are allegedly infiltrating the chapter are not current Party members, but were instrumental in setting up the local Communist group "in the old days".

He also said he has received many complaints about the chairman, Mr. Twitty. Apparently he has been insulting members of the press, radio and television and has antagonized them. Papsun says that, hitherto, the press and other mass media have been very sympathetic to civil rights, and many of have contacted Papsun to express their concern.

Papsun said that Twitty is being followed by the police because he's a bigamist. He has a wife in the South, and another in Tucson, and is now living with a third woman. The house or apartment in which he is living is owned by a Communist. This situation is ~~xixd~~ said to be common knowledge, and the local leader of the NAACP has expressed his concern to Papsun in case the story should break and prejudice the whole civil rights movement in the area.

He also mentioned that Twitty has been drinking heavily.

I would like you to visit Tucson on your way back from San Francisco and report to me.

Papscun's address is: 620 East Mable, Tuscon. Telephone: MA 4-3031 or MA 4-6415.

October 18, 1964
Tucson, Ariz

Executive Meeting.

Roy Twitty submitted a letter of resignation effective November 7th, 1964.

Discussion followed among the committee as to why he should not resign. Roy gave his reasons for his resignation. The point was made that as far as the hunger strikes went, a lot of the CORE members decided they were against it after Roy was arrested, even though it had been agreed on beforehand. Nothing was agreed upon & action was temporarily delayed.

Morgan Maxwell, Jr. was invited to the meeting to speak about the prison labor problem with the city. He suggested that CORE try & make an agreement with the city on this problem so that we can both bow out gracefully. He feels that the prison labor problem is not a civil rights ~~organization~~ problem.

Discussion followed regarding getting

M. M. suggested that we meet with city & then to agree to put us on the agenda for budget hearing.

2/ CORE on the agenda for budget hearing.

Motion was made that CORE instruct Roy Twitty to form a committee to include Kennedy & Wm Messing (attorney) to go & speak to the ~~mayor + council~~ city manager about prison labor. The motion was passed.

The committee was appointed & consists of: Roy Twitty
Wm. Messing
Dale Hurlman

Recommendation that committee prepare a brief to be read to ~~mayor + council~~ city manger.

Morgan Maxwell asked that we call National CORE & explain the situation & ask if they think this is a civil rights issue or not. He stated that he would pay for the call if we made it.

An ammendment to the above motion was made to the effect that we invite the unions to send representatives to the meeting of CORE with the ~~city council~~ city manager.

3/ A vote was taken as to whether we invite the unions to send a representative with CORE to the meeting OR not. The motion was voted down.

~~The meeting was set for~~. The date & place for the meeting was left up to city manager Mark Keane

Membership - Pearl Hill.

wants to send out letters to members to tell them their status is in danger if they miss two meetings.

Funds - Sid Goodman -

planning to ~~have~~ set up some continuing means of financial returns. Funds for sponsorship of Anne Ross in Mississippi was discussed. Having a party to raise funds was discussed.

Direct Action - Hollis Stewart.

Told about direct action campain held on Saturday. the 17th of Oct.

Ann Stewart also suggest we start public education regarding city parks in Tucson. She will make an appointment to meet @ Gene Reed.

4/ Education - Annella Dalrymple - getting facts on discrimination in schools. Annella appointed Kathleen Lewis co-chairman of her committee. A recommendation was made that they bring in outsiders to CORE to attend meeting & give talks. Action was approved.

A motion was made that the exec council of CORE ask Roy Twitty to reconsider his resignation - 2ND - Discussion - Roy asked that CORE start looking for a new chairman. An ammendment to the motion Roy not send his letter out. Roy tabled the motion & said that he would not reconsider but asked that the group write to Regional CORE asking for a representative to take his place until they get another chairman. He also agreed not to send his letter out.
After further discussion, Roy agreed to wait until the regional officer comes in & if CORE can become a working organization again, he will stay. - Exec committee agreed.
Solicite people for committees (chairmen)

TUCSON CORE MEMBERSHIP LIST

OCTOBER 14, 1964

Sent - 10/19/64

ACTIVE 78

ASSOCIATE 22

TOTAL 100 MEMBERS

OCT 19 1964

ACTIVE

1. MELDON ACHESON - 715 N. PARK
2. L.C. ALEXANDER - 1222 N. 2ND
3. MICHAEL AMES - BOX 3721 COL. STA.
4. MRS. ELEANOR ANDERSON 516 E. ELM
5. DAVID ARMIGO 415 W. CONGRESS
6. DELBERT BASS 517 W. HELEN
7. MALCOLM BISSELL, JR. RT 4 BOX 54A
8. MRS. M. BISSELL, JR. RT 4 BOX 54A
9. BUCKNER, TOM - 643 N. CATALINA
10. TERRY BUCKNER 643 N. CATALINA
11. TOM BROWN 1004 E. HAMPTON
12. ELEANOR CASACCHIA 603 E. 10TH
13. PAM COHN - GILA HALL - U OF A.
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THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
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Visited by J.T.McCain

1. NAME OF CHAPTER Tucson CORE
2. DATE OF VISIT October 24----27 ,1964
3. *EVALUATION OF CHAPTER (Good, Fair, Poor) Circle One
4. Do you feel that this chapter needs a non-violent workshop? yes X
   no _____. If yes, how soon should it be given November 13, 14,15,1964
   _____.
5. Is current list of officers in the National Office? Yes X
   No _____. If no, supply at once.
6. If chapter is engaged in direct action, send photos to the Public Relation Department
7. If Chapter is unaffiliated, what are the necessary requirements to make it become affiliated _____
8. What projects are the chapter presently engaged in Action against the city and county for the use of prison labor to clean up city _____
9. Is the Chapter attempting to meet the needs of the community?
   yes X no _____. If yes, in what way-Organizing the community
10. Does this chapter have good rapport with the other Civil Rights Groups in the Community? yes X no _____ Explain _____
11. How does your chapter feel National Office can better service them? By more frequent visits by staff _____
12. Does the chapter need materials, etc? yes X no ____ Please list. National Constitutions
13. This report is to be mailed in to the National Office, 48 hours after your visit.

*For your evaluation, use the back if necessary

Return information to
James T. McCain
Director, Organizational
Department.

October 28, 1964

Mr. Roy Twitty
1226 E. Lee, Apt. 10
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Roy Twitty:

Please let me know immediately if your workshop will be held November 13, 14, and 15 as planned.

Sincerely yours,

JTM:ms
cc: Dale Hurliman
Michael Ames
Pearlie Mae Hill

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Tucson CORE

TO: James Farmer

FROM: James T. McCain October 28, 1964

I met with the Executive Committee of Tucson CORE on the subject of its internal problems as reported by George Papsun of Tucson to Glenda by Telephone.

There were twelve members of the Executive Committee present when I discussed with them the problems of the chapter. I found out that this chapter, just like many other chapters, are having internal problems because they do not have a program or direction.

Some of the charges brought by Mr. Papson, after talking with other members of the chapter, were found to be untrue. As to charges related to Chairman Twitty, he showed me his divorce papers from his previous marriage. I also learned from sources in the chapter that Twitty is not a heavy drinker. This does not mean that he does not take a drink every now and then.

It was further brought out that many gripes that Papsun has are brought about because he wants things done his way and immediately. When this is not done he becomes upset. Members of the Executive Committee stated that as far as they knew no Communists had infiltrated the chapter although they have heard allegations of this before.

To clear up some other problems of the chapter, I recommended that a workshop on CORE's philosophy, techniques and methods of non-violence be held in Tucson on November 13, 14, 15. This workshop should be given by Bob Gore and someone else to be named later from the West Coast Office. This chapter readily agreed and welcomed such an idea.

The Tucson Chapter is presently engaged in Direct Action against the City and County for using prisoners to clean up the city. The chapter feels that because of the unemployment situation in Tucson, that unemployed people should be hired to do this job.

The possibilities of this chapter are tremendous. But, program and direction must be given them soon.

Minutes General Meeting Oct. 30, 1964

Dale Hurliman called the meeting to order and presided.

Alexander gave a tenative treasurer's report as books are not back from the auditor. Total income from Gregory show: $1819.17
" expenses " " " 511.78
National received 2/3 profit: $871.60. We received 1/3: $435.80.
Expenses since Gregory show: 183.27
Balance now 252.53

Annella Dalrymple gave the Educ. Comm. Report. National wants us to get voters out Nov. 3. We will work with Citizens Dem. Club but not endorse parties in CORE's name. A sign-up sheet was passed and volunteers will start at 8:00AM, using Roy's as meeting place. We will try to get a sound truck.

Roy told of Mr. McCain from National suggesting a workshop when he stopped here Oct. 24. Nov. 13-15 was decided on. Four National staff workers will be here and CORE information and administrative organization will be some of the topics discussed. People should plan to attend as much of the week-end as possible. A place for meeting is still needed.

Pearl Hill gave out membership cards.

Roy asked for volunteers for employment and housing committee membership.

It was recommended by Dave Hunter that all members not attending meetings be placed on an inactive list. Hollis Stewart recommended that something be done to facilitate voting of new members to prevent dissention on CORE action. A motion was made by Rita Silverberg to investigate the local constitution, especially the membership section, and to make amendments and/or improvements. Motion carried. Dale appointed the membership Comm. to do this.

A report on the demonstration Oct. 17 at the city yards was given by Hollis Stewart. 13 people picked from about 5:30 to 7:00 AM to publize and bring action to end the use of prisoners for city jobs. Roy was arrested on a loitering charge. Roy reported that Bob Rumsey arranged a meeting between City Manager Mark Keane and CORE for the following week but Keane cancelled it on orders from "higher ups". No further negotiations have been arranged. Roy went on to say that he decided not to remain in jail because of the charge and because bail was only $10.00. Since lack of CORE support was evident on the afternoon picket line and since many voiced displeasure at Roy for being arrested, he stated that he would pay his own fees for his trial but carry it out in CORE's name. A motion that CORE accept responsiblity for bail, fines, and lawyer's fees was made by Dave Hunter. Motion carried.

Roy announced that he had received a letter from Ann Ross now working in Starkville, Miss. We are sending her a subsistence allowence. Roy also announced the regional convention in L.A. Nov. 27-29. We will send a delegate.

Fran and Walt Smith and collecting books and clothing for Mississippi as members of the education. comm.

Larry Dalrymple asked if the issue on prisoner labor is to be continued. Roy felt that we are not strong enough to continue now. Larry moved that we continue. Discussion followed. Motion carried.

Mr. Phinizy suggested we attend Roy's trial Nov. 6. Agreed upon.

Mike Ames resigned as secretary and member of CORE. Jane Comer was asked to be temporary secretary.

Respectfully submitted.

Jane Comer

Jane Comer

Sent by Lillie D. Haynes, 927 No. 2nd Ave., Tucson, Arizona

Please compare this editorial with the acceptance speech of Pres. Johnson, His "Great Society", building of "Great Cities", boyhood "dreams"--but he has forgotten that when a boy becomes a man he should think as a man, now, he thinks of becoming a "Great Dictator". If he does may God have mercy on all of us! Let us retire him and let him dream to his heart's content! Tell your readers by printing this editorial and your comparison--by print, radio, or T. V. May God Bless You!

OCT 30 1964

I hope you will make the comparison and decide that Goldwater offers far more than Johnson and his dictatorship. I have a suggestion for your people after election is over.

LDH

The following editorial appeared on January 15, 1960, in the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Arizona; Editor, William R. Mathews.

WHAT SOME DISTINGUISHED THINKERS PLAN

Because a powerfully close connection exists between what the articulate intellectual leaders of a nation think and suggest, and the destiny of a nation, a new line of thought among a growing group of distinguished articulate American thinkers calls for serious recognition.

This thinking might be summarized as a proposal to shift a portion of consumer buying into additional military defense, and an increase in federal aid to states to promote more and better schools, roads, hospitals, health facilities and social welfare. These thinkers say that there is too much American productivity being wasted in the extravagant purchasing by the people of things they do not need.

Just a week ago the Star published an article by its columnist, Walter Lippman. He was discussing our foreign policy and Ike. His comment in part reads:

"The case against Eisenhower's 'prosperity' is that we are not producing enough wealth of the right kind. Our economic growth is slower than is required by our position in the world, which is challenged as it has never been challenged before.

"Of the wealth we do produce, too large a proportion goes into consumer goods, which are not necessities, and too small a proportion into public necessities, both military and civilian."

These words need to be read over and over again, coming as they do from one of the nation's most respected thinkers. They raise the question of just how this shift can be made by a President, and even by Congress. They imply that the masses of workers of all kinds, including white-collar ones, are spending too much on unnecessary gadgets! Workers' purchasing power must be curbed by taxation so that the government will spend the money for "public necessities, both military and civilian."

Adlai Stevenson, in an article in this month's Foreign Affairs, in which he does some ingenious thinking, scorns the need of a balanced budget and the dangers of inflation. He waxes indignant that "we have let them (the Soviets) outpace us in arms, space research, in proportional spending on education." He goes on to explain that such an intensified program on the part of our government can be handled, "if our rate of growth were purposely increased."

Those two words, "purposely increased," have far-reaching implications. They mean greatly increased spending on arms and education, and greatly increased social welfare expenditures. That he and Mr. Lippmann thus should see much alike on what our country should do, carries far-reaching implications in its destiny.

Another notable thinker, a widely accepted and disputed historian, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. of Harvard, writes in the January Harper's an account on his visit to the Soviet Union. After giving his observations of that country in an informative way and a fair way, he takes his own country to task. He comments,

"Our own country meanders along on the opposite theory: we allow the market to determine our priorities--which means that we allocate a major share of our talent and resources to consumer services, and too often leave rocketeering to men who might be better employed selling tickets. If three quarters of our national energy now dedicated to creating and satisfying consumer wants were dedicated instead to building national power (note those previous six words) we would not have to worry about the Soviet campaign to 'overtake and surpass' the United States."

There it is, right on the line, not from a Madison Avenue armament public relations advisor, but from a distinguished historian as busy as a beaver at Harvard indoctrinating his students. We must shift "three quarters of our national energy -- satisfying consumer wants -- to building national power"!

Much of this typeof thinking originated in a relatively new book called "The Affluent Society," by J. K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard. This is a highly responsible study in that it proposes that the public welfare requires a sharp reduction in production to satisfy the present excessive consumer spending. This energy should be shifted to increased armaments and increased federal aid for schools, hospitals, roads, etc.

Unlike his more articulate colleagues, who conspicuouly ignore how this shift would be accomplished, he makes an eloquent argument in favor of a federal sales tax.

Thus on top of all existing taxes he proposes a federal sales tax to reduce the purchasing power of the masses of the people, and shift such spending to the government for more and better armaments and vastly increased public expenditures for schools, etc.

He conspicuouly avoids suggesting any increase in the income tax, and indicates that those who pay in the higher brackets are the source of capital for increased production of the new kind. He writes optimistically about such a program. He makes one of the most persuasive pleas against inflation that has been made anywhere. He assumes that all of this can be done under a delegation of powers by Congress by new and existing all-wise administrative agencies.

Monday morning, January 4, the Star published a dispatch from Washington that told of the five priorities that Americans for Democratic Action would recommend to Congress. This organization is headed by Dr. Samuel H. Beer, head of the Department of Government of Harvard. The five proposals were a budget "adequate" for

the nation's needs; a"meaningful" civil rights bill; federal aid to education; proposals to eliminate poverty; expansion of foreign trade; and aid to meet the balance of payments now running against the United States.

Aside from the civil rights proposals, all of the others carry in them the implications of what Mr. Lippmann, Mr. Stevenson, Professor Schlesinger and Professor Galbraith agree should be done. Thus this new movement has the embryo of a new political party that might advance the cause. The program might be called the Harvard Plan.

Let us return to the first sentence of this discussion: the close connection between what the articulate thinkers of a nation think and propose, and the destiny of a nation.

The undisputed objective of these distinguished thinkers is twofold: to expand and strengthen our national defense by increased spending; and, secondly, to strengthen our economy by curtailing the purchasing power of the masses of the people, and thereby permit part of the effort that goes into that segment to be shifted to social-welfare functions. This must be done, Professor Schlesinger says, "to build national power."

That raises the question of whether the masses of the people, and their leaders like orgainzed labor officials and elected government officials, will remain meek and submissive in times of peace to such a proposal? Do these advocates of the program honestly believe the working people of the country will remain silent when they are told that they now will be compelled to curtail their personal spending, because they are spending too much for things they don't need!

Do they honestly think that mere taxation will do the job?

If they do, they are doing a lot of wishful thinking. Such a program might be carried out in a directed, regimented society; one that could punish "dangerous thinking." It is extremely doubtful that it can be done in a free society.

That all of these men omit any mention of this fundamental ideal of American life, is somewhat astounding. A free society has faith in the strength of individual freedom. It is willing to take reasonable chances on security.

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November 27,1964

James T. McCain, Director
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Dear Mr. McCain;

We feel our workshop here November 13-15 was a great success and want to thank you for arranging it for us.

Bob Gore understood our situation and pointed out channels for action very clearly. He's definitely hip!

We are now working as hard as we can on the ideas from the weekend. Also, we are making progress on the projects we have at hand. Be assured of our devoted efforts for Freedom Now.

Jane Comer

Jane Comer, Secretary
Tucson CORE

MINUTES • EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE •• NOV.30, 1964

Minutes of the last general meeting were read and accepted.

Alexander gave a financial report on the LA Regional Convention expenses. There was a discussion on how to pay the expenses beyond the $50. allotted by the treasury. The people who went will get together and figure this out.without using the CORE treasury. This motion, by Dale Hurliman, was passed.

An invitation to attend this meeting and discuss greivances was sent to Mr. Clark, Jones, Phinizy, and Small. Mr. Small was the only one to appear. He stated that since the others did not appear,they apparently have no complaints. He asked that members, Mr. Clark in particular, refrain from attacking and embarassing him in meetings. He does not want to hurt CORE and would stay away from meetings if it would help, but wants to attend and help where he can. We will write the other men, asking them to use the procedure of writing down complaints and giving it to the sec. for consideration by the executive comm. Failure to do this will put ones membership in danger. In addition to the need to bring problems out and talk about them, we need to set up the procedure for dismissal of a member who fails to follow CORE procedure, philosophy, or action.

The resignation of Pearl Hill as membership chairman was accepted.

Alexander gave a report on the convention. Making a regional constitution was the main issue and a lot of politiking was involved. Shirley Mesher got Alex on the constitution comm. A powers grab by Cal. was obvious. Outlying groups were not being represented or aided by regional. The constitution was rewritten from the proposed one, with equal representation for all chapters and a limit on conventions to save expense. With college chapters having the same vote as others, Cal. holds about 85% of the votes. Questions that regional will be considering are political involvement and expanding and clearing-up goals. Our reprsentative to District 4 must be approved by 2/3 of the general body. Alex was named to that position at the convention. Roy stated that Tucson CORE should try not to get involved with district or regional politics, but will go to district meetings. Phoenix COREwants to meet with us and we will work on this.

Mel reported for the employment comm. that a letter had been sent to the city saying that a study comm. on jail labor was not enough and again asking for a hearing. We may go ahead with our own hearing. We have received favorable replies to letters requesting support from other groups. Dick Mayer wants to interview us on his TVshow tomorrow and get Kirk Storch on later to reply. We suggested questions that he should ask us.

Walt Smith reported that the constitution comm. has met twice. They are going thru the constitution trying to make it more workable.

Mike Stevens has said he will help on press work.

A sheet will be passed around Friday to get an idea of what nights people would like to meet.

Roy suggested that too much power is in the chairman's hands. We should invite general members to executive meetings so they know how things are run. This, along with reading CORE phamplets, could act as an orientation with a special orientation for direct action demonstrations. In a discussion of how Tucson CORE stands it was felt that we are doing pretty well and we have a good, fairly run group. However, more communtiy involvement is needed and one area we should reach is ministers to ask for their support. There was a motion to ask Mr. John Ford to work as an ad hoc comm. on involvement of ministers.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:00 PM.

Jane Comer

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November 30, 1964

Roy Twitty
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Corrected 12/9

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Sincerely yours,

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Department of Organization

PLEASE let whoever sends out CORELATORS know this.

Dear Ms. Skurka:

The problem is that we do not receive CORElators, even tho we have sent in payments, unless Tucson CORE is mentioned in them which occurred in Oct. or so.

We don't care about press releases - sorry that was misunderstood, but we do want CORElators in bulk (about 30) every issue. Tucson is one chapter that is not now receiving them.

Jane Comer, Secretary

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Tucson CORE
~~Congress of Racial Equality~~
P.O. Box 4931 Univ. Sta.
Tucson, Arizona
November 21, 1964

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Attn: Jim McCain

Dear Mr. McCain,

Just recently we discovered that the mimeographed copies of the news releases covering CORE activities around the country have not been coming to the CORE Post Office box, but rather have been going to our Treasurer, L.C. Alexander.

We have not had access to these releases until recently, and it is my feeling that they could have been very useful to us when we were carrying out our direct action campain against the City of Tucson. It is with this in mind that I ask you to direct this letter to the department that mails these releases out so that they will begin coming to the CORE Post Office Box rather than to individual members.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Roy M. Twitty
Chairman Tucson CORE

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B I O G R A P H Y

Samuel Pearson Goddard, Jr
262 North Meyer Avenue
Tucson, Arizona

Date of Birth:	Clayton, Missouri, 1919
Schools:	Attended school in St.Louis, Missouri Harvard College, A.B. Degree 1941 University of Arizona, LL.B. Degree 1949
Sports:	Harvard Varsity Crew 1940, 1941
Marital Status:	Wife, Julia Children: Terry 16 Tim 14 Twink 4
Occupation:	Lawyer Partner, Goddard, Gin, Hanshaw & Gianas 262 N. Meyer Avenue, Tucson Exec. V-Pres., Niles Radio Corp. Pres., Member of Board, Clamco Properties V-Pres., Member of Board, Movie Center, Inc. Active in the farm and property management businesses
Politics:	Always heen registered Democrat Pima County Precinct Committeeman Tucson Ward Committeeman State Chairman, Arizona Democratic State Committee, 1960-1962 Democratic Nominee for Governor 1962
Military Service:	Enlisted as Private, July 1941, U.S. Army Air Corps Commissionedat Miami, Florida in 1942 Served as Communications and Operations Officer in various stations in all theaters of operations. Separated in 1946 as Major Presently Unit Commander, Air Force Mobilization Reserve with rank of Colonel
Organizations and Activities:	President, Student Bar Assoc., U.of A., 1949 President (1951) and charter member Tucson Festival Society Member State Survey Advisory Committee of National Probational and Parole Association Study, "Correctional Services in Arizona 1958" President, Harvard Club Southern Arizona, 1957, 1958.

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Organizations and Activities (Cont)

Chairman of the Youth Study Committee of the Tucson Community Council

Member, White House Conference Committee on Children and Youth.
Co-Chairman of Tucson Civic and Convention Center Study Committee
Chairman, Sub-Committee on Fort Grant of Citizen's Committee on Correctional Services 1959
President, Leffingwell Forest Preserve 1960-61
Chairman, Professional Division of Tucson United Community Campaign, 1958
Campaign Chairman of United Community Campaign, Tucson, 1959
Tucson "Man of theYear" award, 1959
Counselling Board, Civic Unity
President, United Community Campaign, 1960
President, United Community Campaign, 1961
President, Western Conference United Community Funds and Councils of America, 1961-1963
Member Legal Aid Committee-Arizona Bar Ass'n. 1959-1961
Member Economics of Law Practice Committee 1960-1961
One of two Westerners, Board of Directors, United Community Funds and Councils of America 1963
Arizona Academy, Board of Directors, 1963
Member Board, Tucson Community Council
Member Board, Catalina Council, Boy Scouts of America - Chrm. Organization & Extension

Member of:

American, Arizonaand Pima County Bar Ass'n.
Reserve Officer's Association
Air Forde Association
American Legion
Old Pueblo Club
Rotary Club of Tucson
Harvard Varsity Club
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
Moose

December 1, 1964

TO: James T. McCain

FROM: Bob Gore

RE: Tucson, Arizona, November 13 through November 15, 1964

I visited the Tucson CORE chapter November 13 through November 15 to hold a workshop and to follow-up the investigation on charges made by one of the members. In terms of the investigation, I came to the same conclusions outlined in your report to Mr. Farmer of October 28, 1964.

Tucson is a city of some 300,000 persons. It is a sprawling city located in a flat, sandy desert, surrounded on three sides by mountains. The racial make-up is about 3½ percent Negro, 17 percent Mexican-American (who consider themselves white but who are not, by and large, accepted by the white majority), and 1 percent "other" (Chinese, Indian, etc.).

The major problems with Tucson CORE are not dissimilar with some other CORE groups: lack of understanding regarding what CORE is all about; lack of organization, etc. Some of the problems stem from the frustrations resulting from lack of direction. (This is, perhaps, more our fault than theirs.) Other problems result from the situation in Tucson. For example, in the area of employment, Tucson is economically depressed. Hughes Aircraft, a company of some 45,000 employees a year or so ago, now hires only 800 people. The resulting loss of money to the community has affected seriously other businesses. There are very few effective trade unions in Tucson because Arizona has a right-to-work law.

There are three predominately Negro residential areas in Tucson, however, there have been some successful efforts at housing integration. There are eight public high schools and the educational system has been more or less integrated for 13 years. There is a problem in this regard on the staff level.

The workshop was just about like most others we have held with chapters. There was, however, more emphasis placed on community development and what this really means. Also emphasized was programming with an eye towards analyzing chapter resources in order to keep realistic goals in mind. By and large, the workshop was successful. We were able to go into all of the above and then some. As in most chapters, their cry was "Send us a field secretary!)

December 1, 1964

Mr. Roy Twitty, Chmn.
Tucson CORE
P.O. Box 4931
University Station
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Roy:

Mr. McCain recently returned from a conference of the National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor. During this period, he ran into someone whom he wants you to contact:

Robert B. Choate, Jr., The Choate Foundation, P.O. Box 784, Security Building, Phoenix.

Mr. Choate's foundation is interested in securing the rights of American migratory workers vis-a-vis the importation of Mexican workers.

I am not sure what can be done between the two of you but I wish you would drop him a note. For some reason, he was interested in contacting Tucson CORE but didn't mention Phoenix CORE.

Regards to all of my new-found friends there.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Brookins CORE
Assistant Director
Department of Organization

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MINUTES GENERAL MEETING DEC. 5, 1964

The meeting was moved to Rev. Milton's church, 31st St. near S. Park.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted as corrected. The treasurer's report with $91.44 balance on hand was approved.

Alex gave a report on his work on the constitutional committee at the LA contention. Questions on issues and actual proposals were discussed. A chart on organizational structure and areas, along with general info on what is being done in the region would be helpful to all members. Election of district representative and alternate were held. Those running for representative: *LC Alexander, Mrs. Nix, Dale Hurliman; for alternate: *Dale Hurliman, Mrs. Nix, Roy Twitty. Those elected are starred. It was suggested that the alternate accompany the delegate to district and regional functions whenever possible.

Mel presented a written report from the employment committee. They are working for their own hearing if City Council continues to refuse us one. Discussion on the steps the committee plans followed. It was recommended that investigation toward an injunction be started to be prepared for steps beyond a hearing. Another group might work on this.
The constitution committee will have the new one for approval at the next meeting and urged members to attend.
Roy reported for the executive council. We will attend a Meeting of groups interested in working on civil rights legislation Saturday in Phoenix. We will also try to meet with Phoenix CORE at this time. Anne Ross will xhxm work on press along with Mike Stevens. CORE literature was passed around.
Dave Hunter asked why no other committees were reporting. Chet Wilson answered as housing Chairman and said that can't be an active member due to his full time job and asked to be relieved as chairman.
Mrs. Nix said that since we are spending money about 3 times as fast as it is coming in, she didn't know how we could afford to maintain an office at this time.
Friday was the choice for meeting night according to the sheet passed around.

Hollis Stewart told of police harassment of whites on Meyer Ave. and proposed that we work to censor police action by documentation of incidents. Mel suggested that we file complaints against officers. Dave's motion to pursue this was carried. The research and documentation committee was appointed: Dave Hunter, Hollis Stewart, and Roy Twitty.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jane Comer, Acting Secretary

MINUTES • SPECIAL EXECUTIVE MEETING • WEDS. DEC. 9, 1964

It was decided to cover 3 points at the CORE meeting that night: info on CORE, the jail labor issue, and adopting a Miss. Project office or worker.

Dale suggested that we try to set up a fund for Tucson CORE members who want to work in Miss. Annella felt we need an office here first.

We will attend the synod on Race and Religion Sat. in Phoenix. This is a meeting of interested groups to pool energies and combine ideas for work on civil rights legislation. We will ask them to consider a package deal including FEPC, fair housing, and public accomodations. We would help instruct and participate in picketing if needed, and we may picket as a CORE group. It was discussed under what circumstances we would or would not use CORE's name. We ask for a lawyer to make recommendations for a strong law and will ask that legislation be followed all the way thru. Also, we felt that there should be a joint committee with Phoenix CORE for any state-wide action.

Sending Alex to the Regional Action Council in San Francisco Dec. 12 was discussed and it was felt that this is too great an expense whether Tucson or RAC paid it. We will send them a letter stating this and suggesting more mailings and a conference phone-call ~~fmx~~ instead of some meetings. Alex felt that this is an important meeting to go to and asked how much CORE could afford to pay toward the trip; if he would pay the other half. Dale made a motion that CORE pay no more than $15. toward Alex's expenses to S.F. Passed. A night-letter on the regional constitution will be sent to Alex after members have read it and phoned in their opinion.

MINUTES • EXECUTIVE MEETING • WEDS, DEC. 16, 1964

Alex reported on the RAC meeting first day: The Regional Field Sec. job had to be filled and Bill Bradley had the only application in. Jack Wineberg, Berkeley, was there to get support for the Free Speech Movement only. The letter from Tucson was discussed and better communication between regional and chapters will be worked on. CORE will be getting into more political involvement by working with political parties to further CORE principles. Chapters and members not following set-up will be "disposed of"! Next regional convention will be in Dist. 4. Tucson chapter ~~is~~ slated for assistance and we want to know why. We will send letter(night) to Gov. Brown and UC Regents protesting treatment of FSM students.

Roy reported that it was decided at Phoenix to draft a civil rights bill based on the national one excluding housing and two lawyers will work on this. Next meeting: Jan.3. Hollis will try to go. We should contact Ed. I. Kennedy on housing. Phoenix CORE wants to test national rights law.

Eva reported that the Educ. comm. will investigate uneven school facilities, and will attend the anti-poverty program in Jan. Roy suggested a CORE workshop on leadership training. There is no direct action project at this time but Hollis suggested looking into fairness of accomodations at trailer parks and employment at Circle K and 7/11 stores. Employment comm. is getting definite comittments from other organizations who will support us in a hearing. Larry has been appointed project chairman for this, Walt for unemployment registration.

A motion was passed that the L.A. comm. get together with the itemized budget of the trip, attach names to expenses, and bring a solution for paying for trip costs beyond $5o. to the executive comm. In the future, the policy for delegating and spending chapter money must be worked out clearer. A rough budget of plans for the money should be figured out ahead of time. Funds comm. will be in charge of supervising expenditure of funds andwell as fund raising. Comm. chairman, Sid, will have authority to sign checks/ and will serve as vice-treasurer.

Dale is getting standing comm. rolling and has plans to get housing, press, and membership off the ground. Jane is official sec. til next elections, Eva is sending monthly reports to regional and nat'l. A newsletter-meeting announcement sec. is needed. Hollis suggested that info from regional and nat'l of general interest be read at general meetings.

Next meeting will be Jan. 6 unless an emergency arises.

Jane Comer, Sec.

MINUTES • GENERAL MEETING • DEC. 18, 1964

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted with $69.98 shown as the balance on hand. Notes of the week-end conference with Bob Gore were distributed.

Roy gave a report of the two executive committee meetings since the last general meeting.

Larry summarized the jail labor project to date and felt it is at a critical point because the city budget will be framed soon. Hearings and other action must be carried out right away. He stated the procedure set up for calling a hearing together. Suggestions and questions were discussed.

Dale gave the educ. comm report as the officers were at a meeting with Mrs. Laura Banks in regard to the Poverty in the SW Conference to be held in January. Roy suggested that packing books and clothing for Miss. be done Sat.

The constitutional revision committee will have copies ready to go over at the next meeting.

Tom Lawver asked membership committee members and volunteers to meet with him after the meeting.

Mr. John Salter, Southern conference Educational Fund, spoke to us about the civil rights situation. A collection for him yielded $25.15. Walt Smith added a good comment to the bottom of my minutes: "There will be perfect justice when those who have not suffered injustice are as indignant as those who have." Salter is one of those people.

Jane Comer, Sec.

SPECIAL EXECUTIVE MEETING • SUNDAY DECEMBER 27, 1964

Larry reported that his committee met Tues. They did not have much luck on getting names on letter to City Council asking for a hearing, therefore they decided to petition the council which legally would require them to act -- to prevent the action of tabling. we would try to get as many registered voters to sign this as possible. He listed organizations that we would speak to about the petition before Jan. 18 when we would try to present it. He suggested picketing city hall before this date to bring the issue to public attention. ACLU is also working on the issue and suggested that we work thru city budget hearings. A motion was made and passed to ask Hollis and the Direct Action comm. to plan a picket of city hall to be discussed at the Jan. 8 meeting.

Robert Choate of the Choate Foundation, Phoenix, asked CORE to join other groups in picketing the boarder when bracero workers cross to bring attention to the fact that they are taking jobs from U.S. workers and to call federal action to this. We discussed this and decided that the bracero program is an unjust deal for all concerned and that we would picket providing that we can get the definite date on this and get information to members. This will be turned over to Direct Action to organize. Anne Ross, as press representative, will send a letter to the press and congressmen telling what we are doing and why.

Annella reported that CORE has been asked to submit names of people who can speak about the poverty situation in Tucson for a 5 Minute testimonial at the Poverty Conference, Jan. 25. CORE can also present a paper on work we have done in this area at the conference. A suggestion to take Negro kids to interesting places on weekends was brought up.

It was decided to send a directive to Mrs. Fix and Morgan Maxwell, Jr. to look for an office space for us and to have the funds committee solve the problem of money to support it.

Jane Comer, Secretary

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MINUTES • GENERAL MEETING • JAN. 8, 1965 • Wesley Foundation

The minutes and treasurer's report were read by Jane Comer and approved as read.

Ann Stewart reported on the Jan. 3 meeting in Phoenix of groups interested in seeing civil rights legislation passed in Arizona. Stratgy was planned with deadlines and the use of picketing if necessary.

Roy reported that the Truckers' Cafe in Coolidge has relented and the suit against them will be dropped. At the speial executive meeting Dec. 27 it was decided to petition the City Council for a hearing. It was decided to picket the border on Choate's request.

Discussion followed on the bracero program and protest of it. A motion that we picket in support of a national protest of the conditions of farm work was carried.

Annella reported that the Roverty Conference will take the form of a Congressional hearing and that CORE may submit a report to the conference. Work will be done on this Sunday and may include photographs and dher dramatic effects. We have # 5 invitations to the congerence. People who are interested in attending should give their names to the executive committee who will decide who goes. Volunteer hostesses were asked to sign up. Mike Harrington's The Other America was suggested for reading in relation to the conference. It was suggested try to get some of the speakers at the conference to address CORE such as Harrington or Paul Jacobs.

On direction from James Farmer, we sent telegrams asking Congress to support the setting of the Freedom Democratic Party from Mississippi.

Mel reported that the employment committee is making appointments to speak to meetings of minority social groups on the jail labor issue and to get signatures on petitions. They plan to present the petition for a hearing at the Jan. 18 meeting of the council. They have asked the Direct Action Comm. to plan a picket to bring publicity to the issue. A motion to accept this report was carried.

The Direct Action report called for a picket of the City Hall Mon. morning Jan. 11 and 18 during the council's meeting with the possiblity of another picket during the Poverty Conference. A meeting to form chains of command and give directions will be held before each demonstration. Other groups, especially labor unions will be asked to join. Ann Ross will handle the press release and handbills. Annella suggested that we include other groups, especially the unemployed, by starting with a march thru Meyer Ave or other places where they'd be such as the state employment office. The possiblity of getting a hearing with the US Civil Rights Commission in Arizona was brought up by Vincent Dolan. It was suggested that we campaign with leaflets before the demonstration. A motion to accept the report with the addition that it include suggestions on the march for unemployed people and a leaflet campaign was made. A show of hands of those who could participate in the picket was asked for and 10 people were counted. A suggestion for making a minimum number below which we would not hold the march was discussed. A gathering of unemployed people from the Meyer Ave. area Sunday at Yogie's was announced. The tenative press release was read. The motion was voted on and carried.

A party to raise money for the COFO Project in Starkville, Miss. Sat. night was announced.

The Club Hydra has been offered to us as a meeting place and our next meeting will be there.

Tom Lawver reported on his work on the Membership Comm.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jane Comer, Sec.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING • JAN. 14, 1965

Mel reported that the Employment Comm. has made appointments with about half of the groups that it wants to speak to. They are considering the use of a second petition containing the date that we are asking for the hearing as the one Messing drew up does not contain it. This was felt t#/ to be unnecessary by the executive board. Mel felt that more attention should be given to making the public aware of this issue and gaining their support. We will ask Messing to find out about the legality of serving the city with an injunction for competing with free labor. We can ask theACLU for help on this. Rev. Ford was asked to write Negro ministers about this issue and ask for their support. He suggested that we set up a mass meeting with all the church congregations and have our members speak on the issue.

Hollis plans to attend the next legislation-strategy meeting in Phoenix Jan. 31. There is the possibility of planning a demonstration at that meeting. We will suggest that one of the Indians in attendence be made permenant chairman.

Roy mentioned the need for a Political Action Comm. and comm. revamping and discussion followed. It was felt that new comm. members might be gained in checking out the membership list by visiting members with the membership comm. Hollis suggested that the Direct Action Comm. consist of a representative from each comm. and that current members be put on other committees. A vice-chairman of each comm. is needed to take over when the chairman can't function. A motion to check on the membership list, the committees, and our actual stratgh was made and carried. Dale was appointed to do this.

NAACP and CORE will hold a joint executive meeting next Thurs.

Ann Stewart reported that the Am Friends Service Comm. is setting up an workshop and lecture series on information on population explosion and birth control.

It was again requested that chairmen submit written reports.

It was made clear that the fund-raising party for Starkville is not a CORE spensored function. Fund-raising for our chapter is needed.

A decision to enter the Rodeo Parade ended in a tie vote.

SPECIAL MEETING • JAN. 16, 1965 • NIX'S PARTY

Lawyer Wm. Messing announced that State Statute Act 31-154 ARS states that prison labor shall not compete with free labor and that we could bring an injunction against the city on this. The burden of proof rests with us and would require that we submit facts that show that free labor is available and ready to work. We should have Mark Keane to testify that the signature on the letter that he wrote us is his. We might also investigate whether prison farm produce is sold in competition with free market produce.

We will still ask the City Council for a hearing and will NOT let them know that we are considering the injunction.

A motion to allot $15. for the payment for an injunction was carried.

Jane Comer, Sec.

MINUTES • GENERAL MEETING • JAN. 22, 1965 • Tucson CORE

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM at Club Hydra. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. No treasurer's report was given as Alex was absent.

Chaffman Roy Twitty thanked those who participated in the picket of City Hall and gave the executive committee report.

The proposed new constitution was passed out by Walt Smith and it was asked that it be read by the next meeting.

Ann Stewart reported that Senate Bill 21 on civil rights has been introduced by Sol Ahee. It was suggested that letters of support should be written to the legislature before we commence any action to support the passage of this bill. A move to send an official CORE letter in support of the bill as it is presently constituted was carried. Discussion to publish the letter as a news release tonight ended with a decision to consult Rev. Sholin first. A motion that CORE sanction its delegates at the next meeting in Phoenix to ask for direct action of the entire Phoenix group if the bill is not progressing satisfactorily was carried.

Annella checked on those who had invitations to the Poverty Conference and those who would be hostesses.

Mel gave the employment committee report. City budget hearings begin March 29 for two weeks. A suggestion was made that we move picketing of the city to the front of the Poverty Conference Monday. Suggestions also were made that we have a hearing of our own or with the US Civl Rights Commission or that we have talks with the City Council members as Mark Keane seems to think they might consider free labor/in the next budget. A mow was made that we will not picket at the conference in regard to jail labor. However, it was felt that we must make our position clear to the public -- that we are opposed to a city legislature that hosts a poverty conference in a city where unemployment is so great and they are contributing to it. An amendment to the motion which stated that instead, we will have an exhibit and/or pass out literature at the conference was passed. Then the motion as amended was carried 12-5. The employment comm. will arrange the exhibit. A motion to have an easel exhibit by the door if a proper one cannot be obtained at this late date ////////// and to make it dramatic but stationary was carried.

It was voted on and passed to hold general meetings on the first and third Friday of each month with additional meetings to be called when necessary.

Hollis Stewart brought up the idea of participating in the Rodeo Parade to publise issues to the city. The problem of an entry fee was discussed. It was passed that we enter the parade if we can do so without paying a large fee. The committee to work on this is made up of Vincent Dolan, Laurie Moss, Jerry Kettle, and Hollis Stewart.

Harris Cheate discussed the problem of trailer court segregation in Phoenix. One court she rented to a Negro family is in financial trouble because many of their other renters left. He asked us to write them a letter of support and make a statement to the press. This was voted on and carried. Their address: S. Neldon Overfield 4040 W. Buckeye Rd. Phoenix. Mr. Cheate, as head of the Tucson Committee to Abolish HUAC, asked us for our support as the HUAC files have been used against civil rights work. A Motion to make Walt Smith a delegate from CORE to the committee was carried. We will make a public statement on this committee later after reading the literature passed out and checking with National CORE.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Comer, Sec.

Executive Committee Minutes * February 1, 1965

Dave Hunter asked approval for doing a field study of CORE for Anthro 306 given by Dr. Spicer and outlined what this study would involve. CORE would receive one copy of this report. His right to make this tudy was approved.

The minutes and reasurer's report were given and approved.

A Log for long-distance calls from Roy's phone was suggested and approved. It was suggested that Alex indicate on the phone bills which calls CORE is paying for and file the bill. We will ask the company for a copy of the current bill. Alex was asked that he send all uncollected checks that we hold through the bank again.

Sid reported on ideas for fund-raising. Selling silk-screened postcards designed by CORE members was suggested as a means for continuing income. A picnic will be held the end of ~~XXXX~~ Feb. Also, a benefit in April is being considered. Dale Burliman volunteered to make ping out of gold or ebony and Hollis suggested that we could get advertising in Jet Magazing for these. The report was accoped and Sid was asked to go agead with the plans. Sid and Alex were asked to bring the structure of the new finance committee to the next meeting.

Mel and Larry gave reports on the employment committee. Petitions for a hearing were given to the council Monday. Mrs. Nix says Southerd and some of the council is willing to talk with us. Reports of people unemployed and available were given. Anne Ross reported that she had called the private garbage companies to see if they have waiting lists of applicants. A motion was made that we proceed without delay with an injunction against the city. It was admended to include the statement that talks may be set up with the city council or any part of it during the coming week 'til Tuesday Feb. 9. The vote on the amendment: 3 aye, 3 no — chairman voted aye, carried. The vote on the motion: 4 aye, 2 no, carried. From the discussion, it was felt that we need to study and evaluate how CORE is functioning. Dale and Larry may present their views in a paper.

At the meeting in Phoenix Sunday on S.B. 21, we asked the other groups how far they would go on action to support this bill. Picketing was the only thing they would accept as a group.

Dale was asked for a report on the committees and he said that he felt we were spread too thin and that were not enough people to be committee members. It was felt that there is a lack of contact with members. A committee of Dale, Alex, Larry, and Tom Lawver were chosen to work on better contact. Some members don't feel that they are included and this has to be corrected.

Annella announced that she would have to resign as Education Committee chairman due to lack of time and thatt the committee was disbanding because of no chairman and no time to work on the research that they need to do. She suggested that CORE work as a whole on one project at a time instead of being divided into committees. An Ad Hoc committee to work on a workshop on local CORE and community problems/ may be set up.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Comer, Sec.

Jane Comer
attn: chairman of CORE, exec council, secty of CORE

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

12/9/64 rec'd

In order that the Organization Department may give the chapters better service in the future than it has in the past, the following information should be sent to us immediately along with any suggestions that your chapter has to offer.

1. NAme of chapter **Tucson Chapter of CORE**

2. ADDRESS OF CHAPTER **P.O. Box 4931 Tucson, Arizona**

3. LIST OF OFFICERS **Chairman: Roy Twitty 1226 E. Lee, Tucson**
Vice-Chairman: Dale Hurliman, 61 Polo Village, Tucson
Treasurer: L.C. Alexander, 1222 N. Second Ave. "
Secretary: Jane Comer, 1215 San Martin Dr. "

4. DATES AND TIME OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING **every other Friday, 8 PM**

EXECUTIVE MEETING **no set time at present.**

5. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A NON-VIOLENT WORKSHOP? YES NO
Possibley, our orientation program is still weak. None of our members have had nonviolent training.

6. WHAT PROJECT OR PROJECTS ~~ARE~~ IS YOUR CHAPTER ENGAGED IN? **Negotiating with the city to stop the use of jail labor on city trash trucks and hire unemployed.**

7. WHAT ARE YOUR PROJECTS/ PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? **Getting Estaban Park in Negro area cleaned up by city, Requesting more city budget allotment for Parks & Recreation, working on hiring of minorities.**

8. DOES YOUR CHAPTER KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL MONIES RECEIVED AND SPENT? YES X NO ____

Have just had books audited. Intend to bond future treasurers.

9. HOW ARE YOUR NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED? WHAT ARE THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP? **Recruitment by talking with people when we're out, having an info table at public meetings we participate in. No requirements for active membership defined. This is a problem.**

10. DOES your CHAPTER SEND IN TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE A MONTHLY REPORT OF ALL THE CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES? YES ____ NO **X. we will** IF ANSWER IS NO, PLEASE START SENDING IN A REPORT EACH MONTH TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE (TO INCLUDE YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST).

11. LIST ANY SUGGESTIONS ~~IN~~ with WHICH THE ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CAN ASSIST YOU ~~WITH~~ IN HELPING TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR AREA **Send info on how to set up membership training; what requirements for active members should be, how to enforce them; other info you might have to help us get set up.**

12. DOES YOUR CHAPTER HAVE A VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE? YES _____ NO X
IF THE ANSWER IS NO, WOULD YOUR CHAPTER BE INTERESTED IN SETTING UP SUCH A COMMITTEE? YES _____ NO X

Our education Committee is handling this well.

13. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A VISIT FROM A FIELD SECRETARY?
YES _____ NO X
IF YES, WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HIM OR HER? **But we'd always be glad to see Bob Gore again!**

14. IS YOUR CHAPTER WORKING WITH YOUTH? YES _____ NO X
EXPLAIN HOW

Use back if Necessary

RETURN INFORMATION TO
JAMES T. MCCAIN,
DIRECTOR, ORGANIZATIONAL
DEPARTMENT.

January 18, 1965

Miss Jane Comer
Tucson CORE
Box 4931
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Jane:

I received your letter regarding the problem of Mexican braceros, and your support of the program. We have sent several telegrams from the national office over the past few months to Congressmen about this problem, but frankly, at the moment I have no idea of the state of the program. That is one reason I was hoping that Tucson CORE would stay in touch with the Choate Foundation--or rather with Robert Choate. He seemed to be interested and we thought that he would keep you advised.

So far, we have heard nothing about a national picket line on this matter. Just today, we sent a telegram to Senator George D. Aiken, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. In case you want to use it as a "Policy statement" it reads thus: "CORE IS FIRMLY OPPOSED TO THE RECRUITMENT OF FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL WORKERS. TOO MANY AMERICAN NEGRO AGRICULTURAL WORKERS ARE NOW UNEMPLOYED. CORE CHAPTERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ARE CONCERNED BY THE PLIGHT OF AGRICULTURAL WORKERS."

If Choate does get in touch with you about a picket line, please cooperate if you have the manpower to do so. For any number of reasons it would be good to stay in touch with Choate. Anything with a Foundation attached to it could be important! Incidentally, I looked up the Choate foundation in our directory and couldn't find it. If you should be able to find out what they are all about I'd be interested in knowing.

(continued)

Regards to everyone there and I look forward to my next trip that-a-way.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Brookins Gore
Assistant Director
Department of Organization

RBG:ms

P.O. Box 4931
Tucson, Arizona
January 11, 1965

Robert Gore, National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

JAN 18 1965

Dear Bob:

A while back, you requested that we get in touch with Robert Choate, Choate Foundation, Phoenix, at the suggestion of Mr. McCain. You also sent a N.Y. Times article on bracero labor.

Choate notified us of a Poverty in the Southwest Conference here and also asked our support on a picket, nation-wide, of the Southern borders to protest use of foreign migratory farm workers before U.S. workers. He never gave us a date on this, and it seems to have been dropped as Mexico seems interested in not extending a treaty that ended Dec. 31 which allowed for the enhance of Mexican braceros. Anyhow, despite the facts that we are spreading ourselves too thin, & we can't seem to find out when the picket will be, we voted to lend Tucson CORE's support to a picket.

Have you heard anything about a picket? We figure this may still occur if workers enter illegaly or under another treaty. Does national CORE have any policy statement on the picket in particular or the problem of migratory workers in general? Do you know if any other chapters plan to picket? We tried to phone you on this at the end of Dec. but you were gone - now that weive voted to act, we'd appreciate any advise you have as soon as possible.

Be cool,

Jane Comer
Secretary - Tucson CORE

not approved as of 2-10-65

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY*LAWS OF THE TUCSON CHAPTER OF C.O.R.E.

CONSTITUTION

Article 1. Name and affiliation.

The name of this organization is Tucson Congress of Racial Equality (Tucson CORE). Tucson CORE is an affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality, a New York Corporation.

Article 2. Purpose.

The purpose of Tucson CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on race, national origin, or ethnic group in all phases of American life. To achieve this purpose, Tucson CORE will make use of various nonviolent methods, stressing the method of direct action, as described in CORE Rules for Action.

Article 3. Membership.

Tucson CORE has two categories of membership; active and associate.

Article 4. Officers.

The officers are: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

Article 5. Elections.

Election of officers shall be held annually between the first of January and the last of February commencing in the year 1966.

Article 6. Committees.

Tucson CORE has both standing committees and temp orary committees. Standing committees consist of the Executive , the Housing, the Employment, the Education, the Direct Action, and the Membership Committees. Subcommittees of the standing committees or the temporary committees may be established as provided ~~in~~ in Article 4, sections 2 & 3 of the By-Laws.

Article 7. Meetings.

General membership meetings shall be held at least twice a month. Committee meetings shall be held as often as deemed necessary by the committee chairman.

Article 8. Amendments.

The constitution may be amended at any general meeting by a two-thirds vote of those voting, p rovided that the proposed amendment was submitted in writing at a previous general meeting.

BY-LAWS

Article I. Duties of officers.

Section 1. The chairman shall preside at all executive committee and general membership meetings. He shall be responsible for seeing that the other officers fulfill their obligations and shall call to their attention any neglect of duty or other shortcomings. The chairman shall be an ex-officio member of all committees and shall share with the Vice-Chairman the responsibility for assuring the proper functioning of the committ ees.

Section 2. The Vice-Chairman shall preside at executive committee and general membership meetings in the absence of the chairman. He shall have primary responsibility for assuring the proper functioning of all committees.

Section 3. The Recording Secretary shall take minutes at Executive Committee and general membership meetings, shall be responsible for obtaining a copy of committee minutes and maintaining a comp lete and current file of said minutes and of all

othe r CORE records not specifically designated to a committee or office r . (NOTE- see Artl sec 4 of by-laws)

Section 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all official CORE correspondence other than committee correspondence or correspondence specifically undertaken by an individual officer of CORE, and shall be responsible for sending out all notices of meetings, issuing press releases when necessary, and for issuing a monthly newsletter.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall be resppnsible ofor CORE funds, shall be bonded, shall be responsible for a periodic audit of the financial records by a Certified Public Accountant, and shall maintain a current record of Tucson CORE's finances. This audit shall be done at least twice a year; more often if deemed necessary by particular circumstances such as resignation or dismissal of the Treasurer and subsequent installment of a new treasurer. At least one copy of all Tucson CORE financial transactions and records shall be maintained by the Treasurer for his permanent file. Additional finanfial records may be kept for submission to NAtional or Regional CORE, particularly of inter-chapter events such as benefits, conferences or joint fund raising drives or events. The Treasurer shall decide which events require the maintain ence of duplicate records and shall be responsible for distribution of these duplicate records to the parties concerned.

Article II. Election of officers.

Section 1. At least one month prior to the annual election, to be held in either January or Fefruary, commencing in the year 1966, persons desiring to run for office shall submit their names and the office desired to the Recording Secretary. Nominations from the floor will also be invited at the eledtion meeting or at the meeting prior to the election meeting. The Recording Secretary shall notify the membership of candidates for office at least two weeks before the election. Candidates for Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall make brief statements to the membership at the election meeting outlining their qualifications positions on CORE issues and policy.

Article III. Membership

Section 1. Categories, rights and obligations of membership:
A. Active membership: An active member of Tucson CORE must participate regularly in CORE activities by serving on at least one active committee. An active member may vote on all matters brought before the general meetings, and may hold office.
B. Associate membership: An associate member helps in the work of TucsonCORE, contributes financially, desires to be kept informed of projects, but does not necessarily participate regularly as specified in Sec. 1 (A) above. He may attend meetings but may not vote or hold office.

Section 2. Achievement of membership:
A. Active membership is achieved by applying in person at either a general membership or committee meeting, by participation in three CORE activities including one general meeting, and by payment of dues.
B. Associate membership is achieved by submitting a written application and upon payment of annual dues.
C. No person shall be denied membership because of religion, race, national origin or ethnic group.

Section 3. CORE's obligations to members:
A. Tucson CORE has the obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to members, both active and associate who are arrested in the course of direct action projects organized and approved by Tucson CORE.
B. Tucson CORE will keep all members informed of current activities and will ensure the orientation of applicants for active

membership before achievement of active status.

Section 4. Change in membership status.

A. Active members may, by their own choosing, become associate members upon written notice and payment of further dues.

B. Upon the recommendation of his committee chairman to the executive committee, an active member may be assigned an associate status and be billed three dollars for failure to participate in committee a ctivities. This de cision may be appealed to the executive committ ee in writing or in person.

C. An associate member desiring active status shall fewwe follow the procedure for achieving active membership described above.

D. Any member may drop out of Tucson CORE completely upon written notice to his committee chairman, the executive committee, or any officer of CORE.

Section 5. Removal from membership.

A. If the executive committee feels that a member of CORE is a detriment to the functioning of the organization, it may recommend at a general meeting that the person's membership be revoked.

B. Before such action may be taken, a written warning and invitation to speak in defense at an executive committee meeting, or special meeting, must be issued at least two weeks prior to action before the general membership.

C. A two-thirds vote of the active members present is necessary to carry out a recommendation for dismissal and voting must be by secret ballot.

Section 6. Removal of Officers.

A. Officers may be removed for failure to perform the duties of office or for continual actions contrary to the philosophy and aims of CORE.

B. Recommendation for removal of officers must be made by the executive committee or by petition of at least 75% of the active membership.

C. Conditions for voting and defense described above under Article 3, Section 5, (B,C) of the by-laws will apply.

D. Vacancies resulting from removal of officers shall be filled by the executive committee, the appointment subject to ratification of the membership by a two-thirds vote.

ARTICLE 4:COMMITTEES.

Section 1. General committee rules and policy.

A. All standing and temporary committees shall be guided by the following general rules and policy in addition to the duties specified for each separate committee:

1. Each committee shall have a chairman and a secretary.
2. The chairman shall preside over all committee meetings and direct the committees work in general. He shall be responsible for keeping the members of his committee informed of activities and shall inform members who are not active that they should either join another committee or be dropped from active status.
3. The committee secretary shall keep duplicate minutes of committee meetings, one to be kept with the committee files and one to be presented at the the general membership meeting. The secretary shall keep a current list of active committee members and a file of all committee correspondence, literature,etc.

4. The chairman shall act as laison between his committee members and the executive committee and shall keep his committee informed of any ecwcutive committee dedisiogs pertaining to the committee.
5. As the basic work of CORE is done at the committee level, committee members should strive to maintain close contact with minority group people, on a person-to-person basis as will as cn an organizational basis, in order to determine the real needs and desires of the people we are trying to reach.
6. Research and primary negotiation of an issue should be carried out by the committee that first undertook the investigation, follow ing the CORE rules for action at all times. When full and exhaustive research has been completed, and when direct confrontation of the party involved.with the information researched by CORE fails to correct the situation, the committee chairman should then present these facts to the executive council and the chairman of the Direct Action Committee for consideration of possible direct action projects. If direct action is approved by the general membership, the project shall be undertaken under the joint leadership of the Direct Action chairman and the referring committee chairman. Direct action projects must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the active members present.
7. The various standing committees may appoint subcommittees or project leaders as needed.

Section 2. Standing Committees:
A. Executive Committee: The Executive Committee is composed of all the elected officers and the chairmen of the standing and temporary committees. The Executive Committee shall discuss plans and policies of Tucson CORE, bring recommendations to the membership based on reports of the committees, make decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a general membership meeting. The quorum in the latter case is seven. All decisions of the executive committee, other than those of an emergency nature, are subject to approval ~~pf-tje--,e,bersje~~/ of the membership. The executive committee must meet at least twice a month and also on call of the chairman or three executive committee members.
B. Direct Action Committee: The Direct Action Committee meets when necessary to plan direct action on problems referred to it by other committees. It studies all information presented by other committees, plans a program for action, and presents its proposals to the general membership for approval. Approval is by a two-thirds vote of active members present. The Direct Action Chairman and the chairman of the referring committee(s) shall be co-chairmen of the direct action project.
C. Housing Committee: The housing committee shall investigate discrimination on housing and related violations of housing codes, and shall maintain contact with other individuals and ~~goup~~ groups concerned with these and similar problems.
D. Education Committee: The Education Committee shall research discrimination in education including public school facilities, faculty employment practices, and student distribution.
E. Membership Committee: The membership Committee shall orient new members by furnishing them with CORE literature, rules for action, and other pertinent information. The committee shall furnish each aspiring active member with a copy of the CORE constitution and be certain that he fully understands the obligations of membership before becoming a member of CORE. The Membership Committee shall also solicit membership, collect dues, issue membership cards, and keep a current list of all active and associate members. The membership committee shall also have primary responsibility for the continuing education of CORE members by arranging for speakers, films, and other similar programs, and by building up and maintaining a library of books, pamphlets, records, and all other available material relating to the civil rights struggle. The library is to be housed at the Chairman's home or any other convenient location.

F. Employment Committee.

The employment committee shall investigate discrimination in employment, including job promotion, hiring practices and trainee programs. The committee shall seek to raise the general employment level, espedially among minority groups, by assisting in employment training programs of all kinds, by promoting fair employment legislation, and by trying to find employment and new jobs wherever possible. The committee shall maintain files of unemployed persons, conduct employment surveys, and carry on whatever other programs are necessary to maintain contact with both the unemployed and those seeking better jobs.

Section 3. Temporary Committees.

The general membership or the executive committee may, by simple majority, vote to establish temporary committees for specific terms and purposes. Chairmen of temporary committees may be members of the executive committee at the discretion of the regular executive committee members, and not exceeding the duration of the temporary committee.

ARTICLE 5: DUES

Section 1. Dues for active members are two dollars per year. Dues for associate members are five dollars per year. Active members unable to pay dues may be exempted therefrom by majority vote of the executive committee.

ARTICLE 6: PARLIAMENTARY GUIDES.

Section 1. Tucson CORE shall conduct its meetings by parliamentary law as outlined in any of the modern references on this topic, such as "Robert's Rules of Order Revised" or "Tilson's Manual of Parliamentary Procedure".

ARTICLE 7; RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Tucson CORE may cooperate with other groups and organizations in joint activities provided such activities have been discussed and approved by the general membership, or by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee in emergency situations.

ARTICLE 8: QUORUM

The quorum for general membership meetings shall be 30% of the total active membership. A Quorum for the executive committee shall be 60%.

ARTICLE 9: AMENDMENTS.

Amendments to the constitution or by-laws may be proposed by the exe cutive committee, by any active member at a general membership meeting, or by petition of 20% of the active membership. Any proposed amendments to the constitution or by-laws must be announced at the general meeting prior to the meeting at which the voting takes place, and written notice of the proposed amendment and the time and place of the voting shall be sent to all active members at least 10 days prior to such meeting.

MINUTES • CORE GENERAL MEETING • FEB. 5, 1965

The minutes were read and it was felt that the part on the city and the Poverty Comference was not clear: "We are oppesed to a city legislature that hosts a poverty comference in a city where unemployment is so great and they are contributing to it." It should read that we want to make the public aware of the city's lack of concern with the unemployment problem. The treasurer's reoprt showed a balance on hand of $18.12. There was a discussion on the large phone bills. A suggestion was made to read the itemized phone bill as part of the treasurer's report.

Chairman Roy Twitty gave the executive committee report. Roy announced his resignation as chairman as of Feb. 1965 and stressed the need for others to take the lead.

Mrs. Nix says she has called and left messages for ~~ccnct~~ Councilman Southard but has not been able to talk to him about a meeting. Then the employment committee report was given by Mel Acheson. Mrs. Nix asked for the feeling of the members in regard to attending the City Council meeting Monday for one last talk. Also, Mrs. Nix stated that too much of our action on this project has been ineffective, and we should examine why it has been in order to improve. Alex said that we are also working on jail labor to make the public aware of the general job situation in Tucson and in this we are succeeding. We will attempt to get an evaluation of this project discussed and in writing at its close. In answer to a question, it was stated that we may hold a public hearing if the injunction fails. Roy mentioned Mel's study on the power structure in Tucson.

Laurie Mesz reported that it was decided not to participate in the Rodeo Parade due to entry regulations not fitting with our ideas. There is no entry fee.

There will be a meeting on Senate Bill 21 (Civil rights) Feb. 15 with members of the Stae House. Ahee has stated that he will picket with us if the bill in not out of the Senate by the 15th. Also, it was suggested that Fredena's House Bill which is identical might be supported by individuals.

Roy Cooksey, state president of NAACP, explained the plan for picketing in Eloy Saturday at Lucky Star Markets, the need for picketing there, and the need for CORE's help.

Vincent Dolan asked if CORE is considering a project to appeal to theEOA and War on Poverty program for money to create jobs, help for our work, etc.

We next went into consideration of the new Constitution. It was decided to discuss any changes and vote on them, then vote on the total new constitution at the next meeting. Articles 1 to 5 were passed. Article 6 was discussed at great length. A motion to accept the article was amended to read : accept with the addition of a finance committee. The motion was carried by a simple majority. It was decided that a 2/3 majority would be needed to carry a vote. Upon revoting, the amendment was defeated. Then, the motion was defeated. A motion to discuss and adopt up to Article 4, By-laws, that night was dropped in the midst of loud conversation. A motion to quit at 11:00 PM if that came first was dropped in the midst of general disorder. A motion to adjourn at the immediate time, 10:15, was passed by a simple majority in the midst of complete chaos.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Comer, Sec.

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EXECUTIVE MEETING • FEB. 14TH • 8 PM • ROY'S

The minutes were read. A suggestion to set the deadline time for ~~ff~~ ending meetings at the start of them was made after hearing the minutes.

Mel gave the employment committee report. They have discussed a sub-committee to go in with NAACP on Lucky Star market picketing. An evaluation meeting will be held Weds. They discussed having the committee meeting place on the south side.

S.B. 21 has been passed by the Senate and there is a need to write House members to show approval of the bill.

Roy has asked Dale to form an ad hoc committee on Political Action and Community Involvement. This was discussed as to its possibilities.

Larry summarized the meeting he, Tom Lawvere and Dale had on membership. Some felt the way to get CORE rolling was to get the membership committee active. Others felt that we need to get the chairmen rolling and have them get their committees going.

Respectively submitted,
Jane Comer
RECORDING SECRETARY

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CORE GENERAL MEETING * FEBRUARY 19, 1965 * CLUB HYDRA

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roy reported that since Alex is out of town, Tom Brown is appointed temporary treasurer. Ester Nix has been appointed finance committee vice-chairman and Laurie Moss, corresponding secretary. The deadline for adjournment will be at 10 PM unless a majority votes to extend it.

Senate Bill 21 has been assigned to the Sufferage and Elections Committee in the House. Givrey, House Speaker, wants the bill without the penalty clause. There will be opposition to it in the House.

An ad hoc committee on Political Action and Community Involvement is being worked on. There will be an important Membership committee meeting ~~will be held~~ Weds. Feb. 24.

Young Roy Michel Stewart was declared an official life member of Tucson CORE by Roy Twitty.

Mel gave the Emplyment Committee report. Messing hopes to have the injunction by Feb. 23.Mr. Choate offered the suggestion of members of CORE and NAACP employment committees visiting each others meetings. Projects of looking into discrimination at the newspapers and Valley National Bank were suggested.

Larry asked for opinions of the group on the jail labor issue. Bob Small mentioned that the city budget hearings are coming up. We should take up any further course of action after the results of the injunction procedure it was felt. Other projects could be being researched. Jail labor could be worked o n in the city of South Tucson along with other issues there in a package request.

The Education Committee has developed into the ad hoc committee on Political Action and Community Involvement headed by Nancy Hitchcock. They will examine the Educational Opportunities Act and redevelopment and relocation in the Meyer Avenue area. Nancy reported that she has talked to Mr. Lung who is in charge of the development program.

We started discussion of the new constitution with Article 6, Committees. We discussed the question of whether we should have standing committees with their functions listed in Article 6. It was suggested that in place of standing committees, we have committee chairman who will call committes together when necessary. Sally Nichol made the motion that there will be standing and temportary committees and it will be understood that they will include areas of housing, membership, education, employment, and direct action, and they will convene as required. This was later withdrawn. Mel's motion to include a political action committee instead of a direct action was not seconded. It wa s suggested that the executive committee be the direct a ction committee. Vincent Dolan suggested tha t all the suggestions be taken to the constitutional committee to be worked into a new article. It was decided to have some members work out the new article during the meeting and they went to one side to do this. Meanwhile, Article 7 was approved, Article 8 was struck out. In the By-laws, Article 1, section 1 was approved; section 2 was approved with the addition that the vice chairman whall be an ex-officio member of all committees. The new Article 6 was read to the group: Tucson CORE shall have both standing and temporary committees. The executive committee shall be a standing committee. The ohter committees, standing and temporary, will function in various areas f including employment, housing, education, membership, direct Action, political action, publicity, and finance. This was adopted as read!

The meeting was adjourned at 10:03 PM.

Respectively submitted,
Jane Comer
Recording Secretary

NOTE. I think Carl Richlein should get news artde or info on Roy being acquitted on loitering charge. Jane

F R E E D O M N O W

Why must travel-weary people be denied rest?

Why must the hungry be turned away unfed?

Would you like this to happen to you?

If not,

L E T'S C H A N G E I T !

This is your fight.

J O I N U S

**Monday at 9:30 A.M. in front of City Hall,
for a demonstration in support of a Public
Accomodations Ordinance for Tucson.**

C O R E

**Congress of Racial Equality
1421½ E. 7th Street
Tucson, Arizona**

W H A T A R E W E D O I N G ?

We are demonstrating in support of a Public Accommodations Ordinance for Tucson. Just as we have laws insuring the health and welfare of our citizens, we must have an ordinance that insures the right of all citizens to public services without regard to race, creed, color, or religion.

Tucson's Vice-Mayor Woods has said that "if there are any demonstrations, I will vote against the ordinance and I know others will vote against it if you demonstrate." We condemn the attitude of any public official who uses his position and vote to deny his constituents their right under the First Amendment to the Constitution: to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

Contrary to the opinion of present City Attorney Calvin Webster, former City Attorney Jack Marks said that Tucson DOES have the power to enact such an ordinance.

CORE asserts that human rights are inalienable and not subject to popularity contests or the whims of our legislators.

Equality is long overdue. This is your fight.

Join us for

F R E E D O M N O W !

Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat
9 AM Picket at City Hall 7:30PM ducation Comm 3 Polo Village	2	3	4	5* * * * * GENERAL MEETING Club Hydra Speedway at Freeway 8 PM	6
	9 Employ. Comm. 1226 E.Lee #9 7:30 PM	10	11	12	13
ucation Comm. 3 Polo Village 7 30 PM	16	17	18	19* * * * * GENERAL MEETING Club Hydra Speedway at Freeway 8 PM	20
	23 Employ. Comm. 1226 E.Lee #9 7:30 PM	24 Membership 715 N. Park	25	26	27
unday Feb. 28 * * * Special CORE Picnic Time and place will be announced later.					

Newsletters will be sent each month instead of post cards. Please note meeting dates and bring this along to meetings to make any corrections or additions. Chairmen, it is your job to keep the secretary informed of your correct meeting dates and any other news that you want mentioned.

At the last meeting, it was decided to hold CORE meetings on the first and third Friday of each month, with additional meetings to be called, when necessary, by the executive council. Now that you can count on when general meetings will be and now that they may be a little less frequent, let's see you trying to keep up the work by attending a committee meeting -- you'll be welcome! General meetings will be at that sparkling building facing the freeway, Club Hydra.

Picketing to show the city one way they can bring more money into the economy is important. We've gotten support on the jail labor issue from other groups -- let's have CORE members' support there Monday.

Please save and give to Eva Hurliman, 61 Polo Village, all newspaper clippings, photos, and news to send to National and/or Regional CORE.

The proposed new constitution will be voted on at the meeting Feb. 7. It is very important that you come and vote. Read the new and old constitution before coming if you have copies.

Tucson CORE Officers:

Chairman	Roy Twitty	1226 E. Lee #9	792-2861
Vice-chairman	Dale Hurliman	61 Polo Village	
Treasurer	L.C. Alexander	1222 N. Second Ave.	792-9025
Secretary	Jane Comer	1215 San Martin Dr.	297-2081

* * Get your FREEDOM NOW bumper stickers from Roy -- $1.00 * *

Tucson CORE has its first birthday in April. Watch for news of the celebration!

If you have received wrong mailings or no mailings on some occassion, please forgive the error. We are trying hard to improve our contacts with all members, and we need your help. If you are interested in helping a good group on important work <u>today</u>, come on out. See the steps that have been taken and help keep things moving. Together, We Shall Overcome !

February 24, 1965

Mrs. Eva Hurliman
61 Polo Village
Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear Eva:

We received the copies of the old and the new constitution of Tucson CORE. The note on the new one indicated that the general membership had not yet approved that constitution. Until such approval the Organization Department cannot endorse the new constitution.

We were happy to have copies of your newsletter and the minutes of recent meetings. This information is very welcome here. We hope that you will continue to send the Newsletter and minutes frequently in order that we can be kept abreast of things that you are doing.

Please give my regards to everyone there whom I know and we look forward to hearing from you about the constitution.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Brookins Gore
Assistant Director
Department of Organization

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TUCSON CORE NEWSLETTER

MARCH 1965

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Press Committee would love to have meetings. If there are any people in CORE who would like to aid the lonely press secretary, please contact Anne Ross at 792-2861.

The Education Committee has been transformed into the Education ad hoc Committee on Political Action and Community Involvement. Currently, members have been discussing problems of relocation with Meyer Street residents. Anyone who enjoys knocking on doors and talking to people, see Nancy Hitchcock, 1615 E. Linden.

As you can see, ads are being solicited for the newsletters to help restore our depleted funds. If anybody has ideas for raising money, please hurry up and let us know. Sid Goodman is Funds Chairman, 326-1835. Funds Committee is designing artistic post cards that will be for sale in the near future.

Our apologies for the planned fund raising picnic that didn't come off. It is still a possibility for March and if anyone is eager to have a picnic, you are welcome to come and help plan it.

At the last meeting, it was decided to hold General Meetings from 8 until 10 PM and later only when urgently necessary. So don't be discouraged by the thought of lengthy meetings. We need everybody's support and ideas.

If anyone has announcements, ads, or meeting dates to be included in the next newsletter, please contact Laurie Mosz, 297-1628.

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—THE TRABEDY OF SEGREBATION—

MAR 8 1965

715 North Park Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85719
March 1, 1965

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

Tucson CORE would like to have 75 copies of

1) CORE Rules of Action,
2) All About CORE,
3) How to Practice Non-Violence.

We are going to use these phamplets in an orientation program for members and would like any new or other literature you have to introduce CORE to people and people to CORE. We need literature explaining the goals, methods, and purpose of CORE. If you have a publication list, please include it also.

Do you sell CORE letterhead stationery? If so, please send us some; if not, could you send us a sample so we might have some reproduced?

If there is any cost involved, please send us the bill.

Sincerely,

Jan Winfield

(Miss) Jan Winfield
Secretary, Membership
Committee--Tucson CORE

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CORE GENERAL MEETING • MARCH 5, 1965

The meeting was called to order by Roy Twitty at the Club Hydra. Roy passed out the boycott list of Mississippi products and companies. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. There was no Executive Council report as not enough showed up at the meeting to have a quorum.

Roy reported on S.B. 21 and the peket last Mon., March 1. There is a meeting with Rep. Haugh Sun., 5 PM, Santa Rita Hotel.1 Rev. Lefever is coordination the effort in Phoenix and keeping Tucson is touch with all the groups. It was decided that we ask James Farmer and Western Regional CORE to the demonstrations in the future to add support.

We received a call from Tucson Chamber of Commerce about Mrs. Brantly who needed financial assistance. Hollis and Roy saw her and she went to Welfare and they gave her commodities but nothing else. Roy asked if anyone would like to give her general assistance. Mr. Hedgecock suggested we use this issue to help ourselves and her. Mel moved that we go to welfare and TG & E and other appropriate organizations to demand assistance for her. Mel moved to strike TG&E. Motion carried. Roy suggested we enlist aid of S. Park and NAACP in this. Volunteers agreed to meet with Mrs. Brantly 4:30 Sat.: Tom Buckner, Ann Stewart chairmen; Mel Acheson, Terri Buckner, Gordon Hedgecock, Roy Cookepy, and Hollis Stewart. It was suggested that we look into the power structure of the Welfare Dept. and the legislative approach to welfare.

There will be a meeting Tues., 7:30, of the ad hoc committee to develope a quiestionaire to ask people on Meyer and Park Avenues.

Mel read the Employment Committee report. It was decided to help Messing on the injunction but hold up on ohter action until the injunction goes or fails. Messing now wants names of people who have applied for city jobs and taken the tests. We have seen 3 people and they went letters to the Mayor and City Council asking for jobs and when, and tests and when. It was suggested we also get Mexicans and Indians to sigh the injunction to add strength to the case. It was asked whether we should continue prison labor project. Yes 13, No 2, Abstain 1. There will be a press release about the city finances being in the black after the executive meeting. There will be leaflets about the project in minority group neighborhoods.

There will be a Membership meeting Sunday at Hitchcocks. A letter will be sent to inactive active members asking them to join committees or become associate members. Jim will see what he can do about getting membership cards for those who don't have them. Roy suggested that we let people in without payment of dues when they can't afford it in order to increase our Negro, Mexican, and Indian membership.

A CORE fund-raising party is planned for April 3 at Bram Goldman's.

The demonstration in opposition to the Viet Nam war Sat. was announced.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15.

Respectfully submitted.,
Anne Ross

Report of activities of Tucson CORE

Our main action project has been to force the city to stop using jail prisoners for trash collection and other odd jobs and to hire some of Tucson's many unemployed. We started negotiations Sept. 11, 1964, with the city. Direct action in the form of a picket and sit-in of city yards at which Tucson CORE chairman, Roy Twitty, was arrested was held Oct 17. We requested a public hearing, Nov. 9, 1964, and on Jan. 11and again on Jan. 18, 1965, we picketed city hall asking for a public hearing and for an end to use of jail labor. We have also circulated a petition calling for a public hearing. The attorney representing Tucson CORE in this action, Mr. Wm. Messing has found a state law stating that prisoners can not be used for jobs wich could be filled with free labor. We hope to start an injunction on this Feb. 22.

We are participating in Synod on Race and Religion , a group formed in Phoenix to work for civil rights legislation. One of the results has been the introduction of a state civil rights act into the state senate including fair employment practices and public accommodations but not housing. It has a good chance of passage.

The National Conference to Study Poverty in the Southwest was held in Tucson Jan 25 &26, 1965. Tucson CORE had an exhibit dramatizing the jail labor problem, also five members attended and CORE chairman Roy Twitty gave a 10-min. talk on poverty and race relations in Tucson.

Tucson CORE's suit ~~xxx~~ against the Trucker's Cafe in Coolidge Arizona has been dropped as the owner relented and will obey the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

L. C. Alexander, Tucson CORE's treasure, attended the Regional Action Council metting in San Grancisco, Dec. 12, 1964.

A monthly news-letter has been started (a copy of Feb.'s is included). We have also been looking for a permanent office but our funds are very limitted. To help this situation we are trying to ~~xxx~~ raise money.

Aparty was held to raise money for the COFO project in Starkville, Miss. on Jan. 16, 1965.

~~Constitutional~~ Constitutional revisions have been started with the drawing up of a new constitution but the new constitution has not yet been appooved

Send by
Mrs. Eva Harleman
#61 Polo Village
Tucson, Ariz
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MAR 8 1965

Report by Tucson CORE of demonstration in Phoenix

Monday, March1, about 30 people representing Tucson CORE, Tucson NAACP, Phoenix CORE, International Union of Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers, and Wesley Foundation of Tucson demonstrated against the House amended Arizona Civil Rights bill. AT the beginning of this legislative session a civil rights bill including a fair employment practices and public accomodations section (excluding fair housing) with violations considered a misdemeanor and complaints taken directly to state civil rights commission, was introduced and passed by the senate, The House amended it so that complainants would have to go to court and seek an injunction ordering the accused to stop discriminating or face contempt charges. As you know this is a long and costly procedure, and therefore, there would be few conplaints made. Also we feel that the House amended bill is worse than nothing becauss it will be Arizona's way of circumventing the Federal Civil Rights Act.

A delegation from the groups participating in the demonstration met with all members of the House-Senate conference committee which is working out the differences between the two bills. A press release by this delegation said that "no bill would be acceptable that is weaker than the Senate bill 21." Thus, if the bill coming out of the conference committe is weaker than the original Senate bill, there will be further demonstrations.

Sent by Mrs. Dale Hurliman
#61 Polo Village
Tucson

Revised Constitution not yet approved.

3-1-65

TUCSON DAILY CITIZ

Rights Vote Explained By Fridena

Rep. Thomas Fridena, D-Pima, said today his vote in the Arizona House of Representatives for Senate Bill 21 — the state civil rights bill — had been misunderstood by some constituents.

Fridena said he supported the senate bill in preference to his own civil rights bill because he hoped it would "go back to a senate - house conference and stand a chance of being passed in its original form."

Fridena, whose District 5 includes a large number of Negroes and Mexican-Americans, said he opposed many of the house amendments made to the senate bill.

The amendments "put a premium on confusion of the past wrongdoings," he said, "and assertions that there will be no future wrongdoings." He predicted the bill won't be accepted by the senate as amended.

Senate Bill 21 was introduced by Sen. Sol Ahee, D-Pima.

HAUGH WARNS:

Marchers May Kill Civil Rights Bill

By TED TURPIN
Citizen Political Writer

PHOENIX — Today's demonstrations at the Arizona Capitol by civil rights groups "may seriously endanger" prospects for a state civil rights law, Rep. John Haugh, R-Pima and House majority leader, predicted.

He said the now-amended civil rights bill has been returned to the Senate, where it originated.

"The choice is up to them," Haugh asserted. "If the senators choose to let the bill drop, in view of these demonstrations, that's their perrogative."

Haugh said the legislature "has worked out a bill which dovetails fairly closely with the federal civil rights act and goes even further than it does in some areas. Our bill is designed to use the courts and commissions, and avoid the inflammatory aspects of civil rights."

However, he added, the demonstrations today may result in no bill at all.

The House majority leader said most of the civil rights demonstrators don't know what's in the bill.

"I suggest the militant people read the bill, not listen to the slogans," he said.

Haugh said sentiment among House members is strongly against any demonstrations, "and I'm sure the senators' attitude is much the same."

"The legislature responds to an ultimatum pretty much like any other group or individual," he said. "It defies it."

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Rights Demonstrators Defy Giss, March At Capitol

Citizen
3-1-65

By ROBERT WALKER

PHOENIX —(AP)— Civil rights demonstrators quietly launched a march of protest around the mall of the Arizona capitol this morning.

One dozen pickets were on hand, all from Tucson, as the demonstration got under way.

They represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality and the International Union of Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers.

The march is a protest against House amendments put on a Senate-passed civil rights bill. The amendments would remove criminal penalties for discrimination and replace it with injunctive action.

Also under attack by the marchers is a statement by Senate Majority Leader Harold Giss, D-Yuma, that a demonstration at the capitol would kill the bill altogether.

As the demonstration began this morning, Giss took the floor in the Senate to restate his position that demonstrations while the legislature is in session can do nothing but harm to the cause.

He went over last year's happenings when the Senate killed a civil rights bill after a massive demonstration moved in on the capitol.

Giss said he has been in contact with a civil rights leader and has advised him that it would be best to let the legislature work without interruption.

Giss said he hopes a conference committee will be appointed to work out a suitable civil rights bill.

"Then if we fail that might be the time for demonstration," Giss said.

Robert L. Horn, president of the Tucson NAACP, said last night that the march was called to protest "the mutilation of the state civil rights bill by the House of Representatives."

He said the demonstration would be staged despite the statement by Giss. Horn said the Giss threat lacked only these essentials: "police dogs, fire-hoses and cattle prods."

March 8, 1965

Miss Jan Winfield
Tucson CORE
715 North Park Avenue
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Jan Winfield:

I have sent under suparate cover, the material you ordered except How to Practice Non-Violence. This is not one of CORE's pieces. I am enclosing, however a copy of A Manual for Direct Action put out by the Friends Peace Committee in Philadelphia. If you want more of these you may order them through the Friends (address, etc. in the manual).

Sorry, but we do not sell CORE Stationery. I expect this letter will due as a sample.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Sturka
Department of Organization

CORE EXECUTIVE MEETING * MARCH 12, 1965

Anne Ross read the minutes of the last general meeting.

Tom Brown is now the principle signer of CORE's checks, Roy is also a signer, LC Alexander is not. The bank balance showed today $4.03 on hand. Mendy has come in from new members, donations, and ads in the newsletter; and it has gone out to pay a phone bill during the change over of the treasury.

Tom Buckner reported on work with Mrs. Brantley. Her utilities are turned on and she is receiving help from the Welfare Dept. This occurred through taking her to the department and talking to officials. Tom picked up one of their publications which states that families are elegible for welfare when the husband is dead, disabled, deserted, or unemployed. Currently, the department considers only the first three catagories.

Tom and Hollis appeared on a phone-discussion type program on KTUC radio today to talk about civil rights and the jail labor issue.

At Roy's trial Mon. he was given the verdict of not guilty on the loitering charge brought about by the picket of the city yards!!!

It was suggested that we have an ad hoc research group to gather information on areas that are important for us to know about (hiring practices, economic power structures, etc.) Larry Dalrymple, Mel Acheson, Hedy Messing should be in this group. Memo to Larry on this.

Nancy Hitchcock read the questionaire her committee made up to find out the needs of the people on Meyer Ave. A second sheet on comments on peoples' attitudes would be part of this. The questions were discussed as was her plan of training interviewers and using the questionaire.

The employment committee will pass out its leaflet on the jail labor issue in conjunction with the ad hoc committee's questionaire. For another project, it was suggested that we work with NAACP in getting TBT to hire Negro busdrivers. Executive meetings will be held on a regular basis on the Wednesday night following the general meetings.

Funds committee will handle advertising in the CORE Newsletter.

James Farmer sent us a telegram asking that we demonstrate in regard to Selma by Sunday, Mar. 14, and begin plans for a march to Washington after that if the President fails to aid the situation there. A memorial service for Rev. James Reeb is planned for 3:00 Sunday at the First Methodist Church with ministers from several churches participating. Afterward, we will lead a march from the church to the telegraph office and send a telegram to the President, the Mayor of Selma, and Gov. Wallace. We will ask those going to the service to sign it and contribute money to help pay for it. The telegram reads: We extend our sympathy and prayerful concern for the family of James Reeb. When the civil rights and lives of honest men are endangered under color of local law, it is time for federal action. We urge you take immediate and appropriate action in Selma, Alabama.

Roy reported that he attended a meeting Sun, Mrach 7 with Rep. Haugh on S.B. 21 and demonstrated in Phoenix Tues. At that time Ahee said that he was doing his best but had to give up the penalty section. 16 organizations met last Thursday on this in Tucson. Ahee called Mrs. Nix and Mr. Messing Friday and said that the bill was dead. Now, we should act on this and either carry through on a suit under the Federal Law or picket at a place not covered by the Federal Law and show the public how it would have been different if there was a state law in either case. Both ideas were discussed at lengbh with no diesision made.

The meeting was adjourned to work on plans for the demonstration Sunday.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane Comer

CORE GENERAL MEETING • MARCH 14, 1965

The minutes were read and approved.

Roy gave the Executive Committee report. He suggested going into the S. Park area this Sunday and writing letters for unemployed there to the city. The telegram we sent last Sunday after the march cost $62.40 and had 230 signatures on them. The rest of the money we collected we added to the church offering to be sent to the Reeb family and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. There was a rally of civil rights groups Thursday in Tucson in regard to S. B. 21 and picketing all day Friday at the state capitol. About 250-300 people participated. At the end of the day, Ahee had it announced that the hiring section applied to businesses hiring 15 or more and that there would be a penalty clause with the maximum penalty of $300. We sold 18 Freedom Hats during the day. Sally Nicholl is appointed to the press committee.

The employment committee will investigate complaints of discrimination in hiring at the Garment Factory and Lucky Markets, and may also look into conditions at Kruegar Air Conditioning. Mel stated that he felt it was a mistake that minority groups were not better informed and involved in our jail labor project. Walt Smith or Jim Gilbert will see the city list or George Papcun to get names of people who have taken in civil service test and are elegible for jobs. Volunteers for working in the S. Park area Sunday: Larry Dalrymple, Dave Hunter, Roy Twitty, Hector Maza.

The ad hoc Committee has conducted test interviews and will go over the results to see of any questions need to be revised. Volunteer interviewers: Bob Adams, Fred Brown.

The membership committee reported that they are not working on a membership drive at this time as there is nothing definite for new members to work on. They are making a project and information sheet to send to prospective member and money contacts. It was suggested we write letters to groups such as the university faculty listing our projects and asking them to join or send contributions. It was also suggested that we approach minority areas by doing something where we can get them to act with us. Also, it was noted that we will have to start working on membership renewals since we will have been operating one year in April.

The corresponding secretary has sent letters as follows: Jas. Farmer, to join us in demonstrating on S.B. 21; Carillo, to thank him for speech; Pres. Johnson, on Selma. Roy requested a meeting with the secretaries to set up CORE office procedure.

It was felt that the next area for the ad hoc committee on Housing, Political Action, and Community Involement should be to research the housing situation in minority areas and prospects under urban renewal. Hector Maza was asked to head this work.

Walt Smith was asked to help get the fund-raising party plans moving. It was discussed why the party should be located out in the foothills. There is the problem of excluding some minority people. It is a problem to arrange to include both the benefactors and the minority workers we need in the same event and this needs to be worked out.

A special arrangement should be made to facilitate to passing of the new constitution. More copies will be obtained if possible and more time should be allowed for the constitution at meeting even if we have to speed up other business.

The meeting was adjourned so all those who had been walking at Phoenix could get some rest. 28 people attended this meeting.

Jane Comer

March 25, 1965

Tucson CORE
4931 University Station
Tucson, Arizona

Gentlemen:

Because of the crises of the past weeks Mr. Farmer has been out of the office almost constantly. He did see your letter of March 7th yesterday and asked me to reply.

Mr. Farmer agrees with you on the importance of the State Civil Rights Bill and would like you to let him know if there are to be further demonstrations. If his schedule permits, he wants to participate.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy Mutarelli
Administrative Department

Congress of Racial Equality
Tucson, Arizona
March 7, 1965

James Farmer
38 Park Row
New York, New York

MAR 9 1965

Dear Mr. Farmer:

The Arizona Legislature is in the process of passing a State Civil Rights Bill that has been so weakened by amendments that its' present form is unrecognizable as a Civil Rights Bill. It is extremely important that this bill does not pass as this watered down version is more detrimental than no bill at all. An adequate Civil Rights Bill is long over-due in Arizona.

Picketing in protest of the bill has taken place in Phoenix. We would appreciate your participation in the event of further demonstrations. Your presence would certainly focus more publicity on the situation and also strengthen our protest. We will notify you of further developments.

Sincerely,
Tucson CORE
4931, Univ Station

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING • MARCH 31, 1965

The minutes were read. It was noted that $5. collected at the demonstratio n March 13 was taken out to cover cost of materials.

Walt Smith reported on the hiring procedure of those who have passed the city test and are on the waiting list. He has gotten a copy of the waiting list and has talked with Messing ob ways of using it. Dave Hunter reported that last Sunday 2 letters were written in S. Park and 1 in A Mountain asking the city for info on jobs and tests. One person in each case had taken the test Before and had never gotten the results of it. A meeting with Messing of people who want jobs and who have taken the test will be arranged soon.

Sid has taken the responsiblity of delegating jobs for the party Saturday. Volunteers are needed to put up signs before the party, clean up afterward, bring good records, shop for food, and man the door. Invites have gone out to ACLU, NAACP, and people who have worked with us in S. Park.

Tom Brown is difficult to reach and doesn't keep in contact with us. We will write him that this is a problem for us and see if he should give the job to someone else. Morgan Maxwell, Jr. was suggested.

Nancy Hitchcock reported that at the last meeting of the ad hoc committee, there was a feeling that the survey would not be worth the time involved nor give the info we want. Info could be gotten thru surveys by the city and at the university liberary. The committee could watch the city, keep incontact w and even sit in on redevelopment committee to city. They could test housing discrimination in other areas and survey an area that is going to be here for awhile such as S. Park. It was mentioned that classified advertising for homes lists race perference. FHA administrator for loans and housing should be checked for fairness. In discussion, it was felt that we need to establish contacts with the people in Meyer Ave some way. We need to find out who will best work with us and pass the word of your work along-the neighborhood leaders or the small people. We should not take Mr. Wilson's word that we can trust the city committee to do what is best. S. Park area is showing interest and helping us due to our talking and handing out info there. Since it was felt that the survey should goahead even if just to talk and learn if not to get definite info, Nancy asked that another person map out the survey plan and get workers. Mel should be asked for additional questions. Nancy and possibley Larry will do research on published surveys.

Dale suggested that we expand the newsletter with info for minority communities, and more ads to pay for the cost. Distribution would be neighborhood-wide. The editor might get some pay from the advertising. since the job would be bigger. We will consult Laurie Mosz and Bob Adams on this.

Tom Buckner reported that he is working with a Mrs. Peters who has been refused ADC several times. He is going to the Welfare Dept tomorrow and will see her Friday.

Suggestions for Hector Maza for housing: look in to Pasqua Village redevelopment, newspaper ad listings - with Bob Small, and check into how groups like ours can use federal poverty program aid.

S.B. 21: the federation of civil rights groups was upset by Roy's press release that CORE got shafted by the compromise bill. We will continue to attend the federation meetings and remain open to the group but not be dictated to. We heard today that Goddard didn't know that we are displeased by compromise. Morgan Maxwell, Jr. urged us, NAACP, and Mine, Mill, and Smelter to telegram him to kill the bill. Suggestion for state civil rights commission representative from Tucson CORE: Morgan Maxwell, Jr.

- It was suggested to the publicity committee that we advertise CORE with posters, newsletters, or project summaries in laundromats, barber shops, etc.

Jane Comer

CORE

NEWSLETTER APRIL 1965

MEETING DATES:

GENERAL MEETING Club Hydra Speedway at Freeway 8 P.M.
APRIL 2
APRIL 16
APRIL 30

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE 1226 E. Lee #9 7:30 P.M.
APRIL 6
APRIL 20

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL 1226 E. Lee #9 7:00 P.M.
APRIL 7
APRIL 21

The following CORE members are invited to the Executive Council Meeting of April 7 :
Dave Hunter, A.B. Jackson, P.C. Jones, Elias Kazaal, and Jerry Kettle.
The following are invited to the Executive Council meeting of April 21 :
Linda Knight, Tom Lawver, Russell A. Lee, David Levy, Boyd Lewis and Kathalene Lewis.

CORE Chairman, Roy Twitty wishes to thank all the demonstrators who picketed in Phoenix on March 19. Although the turn-out and enthusiasm was wonderful, Senate Bill 21 is still far inferior in its present form to the Federal Civil Rights Bill.

If you do not have a membership card, come to a General Meeting and/or contact someone on the membership committee. It is necessary to send the names to National CORE before they will send us more membership cards.

Press Committee is collecting clippings pertinent to Civil Rights. Turn them in to Anne Ross at the General Meetings.

Silk-screened post cards will be for sale at the party on April 3rd. They are original designs by two CORE members and really "priceless" -watch for them.

Mrs. Mary Brantley and her nine children wish to thank Tucson CORE for helping them obtain welfare checks. The family now has a home in Western Hills and is doing much better. If anyone has children's clothing and blankets, they would be appreciated. Contact Laurie Mosz.

CORE BIRTHDAY PARTY

TUCSON CORE - ONE YR. OLD

* Don't forget the party *

APRIL 3
8 P.M.
at Bram Goldman's house
5915 N. Jimson Lane

This is really going to be a big celebration so come out and have some fun while you support a good cause. If you are unable to attend, your $$ contributions are always welcome.

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GENERAL MEETING * TUCSON CORE * APRIL 2, 1965

The minutes were approved as read. The secretary passed around the information sheet from national CORE: Bogalusa Incident Summary, and mentioned the pamplet on the Federal Civil Rights Act.

Roy summarized the situation with the treasury. We have a balance on hand of $17.73. Morgan Maxwell, Jr. will be asked to take over if the office of treasurer if Tom Brown can't handle it.

Roy gave the report of the last executive meeting. Mr. Choate stated his support for the idea that CORE remain autonomous in its action in the federation of civil rights organizations.

Jim Hitchcock read the Membership Committee's project information letter which will be given to new and prospective members. It was discussed and the suggestion was mead that different types of letters will be needed to appeal to different groups. They might be used as throw-aways in the S.Park area and we might include the reports from Tom Buckner on the work with the Welfare Dept. In that area, the emphasis should be you tell us what needs to be done, not we tell you.

Mel gave the Employment Committee report. Tomorrow, a group will talk to the manager of a Lucky Super Market about the hiring policy in regard to a complaint we had. Ken Carlisle came to report on Hiring practices of the Old Tucson Development Co. When they call the State Employment Agency they always talk to one person and specify white only. They employ 100-120 people. The federal law on this does not go into effect until July. Sid reported that when one calls in to ask for an employee, he is asked if he has a race preference. We should test what happens if the answer is yes.

Tom Buckner reported that he interviewed Mrs. Peters Thursday and Welfare today. She is not elegible for ADC, but she does fet emergency food orders. She will refer people who have trouble with Welfare to us. This may lead to help for them and the formation of a neighborhood group that gould be a help to us.

A quick survey was taken of who was not on a committee. Amy and Sally were asked to help on the ad hoc Welfare Committee.

A representative from the NAACP came to announce their Freedom Fund drive and to ask for a girl from the white race to run as queen by helping raise money. The selection will take place May 29.

Nancy Hitchcock announced her desire to resign as chaiman of the ad hoc education committee in order to look into research studies available on housing and urban renewal. Someone else will be needed to conduct the survey of minority neighborhoods.

Sid recruited workers for the party Saturday.

Article I

We continued going over the new constitution. Section 3, By-laws, was passed. Section 4: strike "issuing of press releases"and turn over function to publicity committee. It is noted that a system for delegating duties if any committee drops out of existence is needed. Also, who can issue and approve press releases (i.e., the chairman)? Section 5 was passed. Article II, Sec. 1: Candidates for chairman, Vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer shall make statements to the membership. Section 2 was added: Before Jan 1, the Executive committee will set the date on which elections will occur.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane Comer, Sec.

TUCSON CORE • EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING • APRIL 7, 1965

The minutes were summarized. Of those invited to observe this meeting, P.C. Jones attended. Treasurer's report, with receipts & checks indicated, was given.

Tom Buckner reported that Mrs. Peters made an application for ADC on the grounds that her husband is disabled. The doctor is sending a physical report. She will check back on the progress of the application. There is a good possiblity of a group organizing in Western Hills, but a leader is needed. Mrs. Brantley's minister will be contacted. It was felt that this is an effective andworkable project that will lead to contacts with people. Lee Thomas, Mrs. Peter's son-in-law, was given membership status and will work with Tom.

Employment Committee: 6 more names were gotten from the city civil service waiting list. These people will meet with Mr Messing Friday. We will try to get in touch with the lady who complained of hiring discrimination at Debby Manufacturing. Dale reported that the Teamsters are not planning anything with Kruegar. Bob Small will be called in regard to Old Tucson. The Lucky store manager said that their hiring was based on senority and no openings had been available for awhile. Roy Cooksey mentioned our policy of boycott. Laborer's Local 479 was mentioned because its early closing hours discriminate against minority people.

Bob Rumsey called to ask us to write a letter in his support to the editor as he had written an editorial opposing Rumsey. We will call Rumsey to ask him what we should include in the letter.

Bram Goldman's TV antenna was knocked down at the party last Sat. We will pay the $50. his insurance policy demands, and it will cover the rest unless we can find out who knocked theantenna over.

Larry asked for suggestions and help on the research that should be done in his new capacity. He felt that it should cover 1). Tucson power structure (long-range research) 2). property owners in S. Park in regard to street paving, etc. 3). surveys in minority communities for different kinds of useful information. Help will be needed on this work. He will talk to members of the committees to see what kind of info they could use and what kind of help they could give.

A CORE info table will be set up at the U. of A. Student Union Friday under the auspices of the Student Peace Organization. Volunteers to man the table were set up. They will have mimeo copies of the membership committee's project info letter.

Lorrie will write National to see if we can get more hats at a reasonable selling price. National asks us for a 10% assessment per year. We decided to send them 15% of our net income per month. We would like to have a big money-raising affair for National to help in the project in Louisianna and to defeat Strom Thurmand.

Mel plans to be a volunteer worker in the South this summer. He asked if we could give him some financial support.

Jane Comer

CORE * GENERAL MEETING * APRIL 16, 1965

The minutes were read and approved. Anne Ross gave an itemized report on the treasury.

Jane Comer read the Executive Comm. report. Walt Smith added details of the interview of the Lucky Market in Pueblo Plaza. He said he had noticed new-appearing check-out clerks there and was going to see if their senority policy is really being followed. The Retail Clerks Union senority list will be available to us. The dedision to send 15% of the net monthly income to National CORE seemed satisfactory to everyone present.

Jane Comer reported that plans have been outlined for an office in the Meyer Ave. area. Hours would be limited (4PM to 8PM) and staff would be volunteer with perhaps students helping by studying there. Furniture and a phone would be needed -- perhaps an extension on the current phone at Roy's would be possible. The cost of a business listing would be a problem. The CORE library would be set up there. The purpose of the office would need to be thought out -- eventually, it might expand into a community center and com plaint depot.

Jan Winfield reported of a white woman being discriminated against in her housing because of being engaged to a Negro. She was asked to mention this to the housing committee and Hector Maza.

Anne Ross reported that the state Human Relations Commissibn is now being formed and that Tucson CORE would like to submit Morgan Maxwell Jr.'s name as a candidate, if he is not already being considered. Support of this idea seemed agreeable to all. Until a treasurer can be found, the books will be taken care of by Anne and Roy. Morgan has agreed to check them periodically.

Roy Twitty, Roy Cooksey, and Mel Acheson returned fromaa meeting with the Laborer's Union Executive Council. A number of union members were at our meeting to hear their report. Roy Cooksey reported that they told the council that minority members of the union were unhappy with the hall being open only three hours a day as it gave unequal consideration for jo b openings. They asked that it be open all day. The council said that any changes had to be made at a membership meeting. Roy suggested that we circulate a petition with our propsals for fairer treatment and get enough signatures that the council would know that they should make some changes. Roy Twitty asked for additional comments, and complaints against the union and suggestions for action were given. It was suggested that we bring up our proposals at the next membership meeting, that we hold a sit-in at the hall at closing time, that we write Central Trades Council, and that we make an incident summary of unfair practices. All of these will probably be considered at the appropriate time. It was discussed that we could not go to the National Labor Relations Board until every remedy in the union is tried first. Volunteers were asked for to draw up a petition. These included Roy Cooksey, Jim Gilbert, Zack Chapel, William Taylor, and others. Mel called for a meeting to work on the petition for Monday at 7:30 at Club Hydra and a mass meeting to sign petitions for Thursday at 7:30 at Club Hydra. The Union will have a membership meeting Friday. Roy Cooksey and several union members joined CORE.

The meeting was adjourned.

Jane Comer

CORE * EXECUTIVE MEETING * APRIL 21, 1965

It was decided to give Club Hydra a free ad in the next newsletter for allowing us to use the building for meetings.

Mel reported that about 12 union members attended the meeting Monday and a petition listing four grievances and recommendations for their correction was drawn up. It will be printed in English and Spanish. It was decided to have it mimeographed rather than printed at a union shop because it would not be ready for Thurs. otherwise. The first signature is on the injuction against the city and this will probably encourage others. Mel noted that a new Employment chairman will be needed as he is graduating. He has applied to be a Southern Task Force worker for CORE and will be needing funds for his support in this work.

Press Committee has been collecting clippings for the files and writing articles for the newsletter.

The Membership Committee will have CORE info at the meeting Thurs. They are making follow-up phone calls to inactive members. They are also reminding people of membership renewals. They are wondering if orientation meetings for new members should be started. Sammy Lee has suggested his parents' store on Meyer Ave. as a place to leave CORE info to pass out. Mel has some FOR take-one boxes that we could use. Probably some of our advertisers would allow us to distribute info. It was suggested that useful info might be more intriguing that info about CORE. Things like ways to work with Welfare Dept., how to get rid of roaches, and one's rights when arrested were suggested.

Mr. Joseph I. Brown came to ask our support of his petition to grant less power to the city manager and to elect city council men by wards. Larry was asked to look into this further.

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TUCSON CORE
P.O. BOX 4931 Univ. Sta.
April 29, 1965

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Miss Skurka:

Enclosed is a list of active and associate members of Tucson CORE. Please send me membership cards for them. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jan Winfield, Secretary
Membership Committee

RE: your reminder of organizational procedures

1. How come we are not getting CORE-lators in bulk? We have sent payment long ago & many letters asking why --

2. We are now without a treasurer.

3. The correct mailing address for the chapter officers and members is: P.O. Box 4931, Tucson, Arizona. Formerly some mail was sent to the box of Micheal Ames at College Station. He is no longer renting that box, and said he would notify you of that fact. In case he hasn't, please correct your records.

Organizedly yours,

Jane Comer, Sec.

APR 19 1965

TUCSON CORE MEMBERSHIP LIST

ACTIVE

Acheson, Meldon	715 N. Park
Adams, Robert	SUPO 9862 University of Ariz.
Blinkenderfer, Amy	715 N. Park
Buckner, Tom & Terri	C/O Tucson CORE 1226 E. Lee
Chapple, Zack	932 E. 34th
Comer, Jane	1215 San Martin Drive
Cooksey, Roy	1642 Irene Vista
Daigh, Fran	1927 S. Plumer
Dolen, Vincent P.	4418 E. Waverly
Duroin, Ramon J.	825 S. Rubio
Esparza, Eladio	809 W. Calle Ramona
Floyd, Cornelius	195 W. Mc Cormick
Ford, John A., Rev.	P.O.Box 1524
Fry, Ronald R.	AF 12596199 Box 80426 4453 FMS Davis-Monthon AFB
Goodman, Sid	1315 E. Lee
Goudeau, Newmon	438 W. 27th
Green, Allan	2500 E. River Road
Haze, Henry	621 W. Williams
Hedgecock, Gordon & Nan	5829 E. Waverly
Hitchcock, Jim & Nancy	1615 E. Linden
Levy, Dave	1526 E. 6th
Malina, Victor	137 W. Mc Alber
Marshall, John	3221 E. Towner
Martzell, Wm. M.	2236 S. 5th
Maza, Hector	1305 E. 9th
Mc Glorx, Cleveland	1515 E. 9th
Messing, Wm. & Hedy	1101 N. Painted Hills Road
Nicholl, Sally	3837 Calle Fernado
Nix, Edward & Ester	7341 N. Ellison Dr.
Ross, Ann W.	1226 E. Lee # 9
Smith, Walter	1925 S. Plumer
Taylor, Wm.	Rt 3 Box 400
Winfield, Jan	5800 N. Wilshire Dr. East
Hunter, David	1226 E. Lee # 10
Hurliman, Dale & Eva	61 Polo Village
Dalrynple, Larry & Annella	3 Polo Village
Maxwell, Morgan, Jr.	219 W. Speedway
Mosz, Laurie	6765 Los Arboles
Stewart, Hollis & Ann	1226 E. Lee #6
Twitty, Roy M.	1226 E. Lee #9
[illegible]	P. O. Box 6074

ASSOCIATE

Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor	516 E. Elm
Anthony, Dr. & Mrs. J. R.	800 N. Wilson
Bahti, Tom	3425 N. Treat
Baskett, Mrs.	2707 N. Flanwill
Comaliche, Joe	1309 N. Main
Corcoran, Mrs. Gertrude	8266 E. Korelee Pl.
Einfrank, Roslyn	1458 Roller Coaster Road.
Eikins, Bill	Box 3641 College Station
Fridena, Dr. Thomas D.	717 North 6th
Finney, Mary	Rt. 9 Box 970
Gilbert, Jim	7200 East 34th
Inman, G. D.	3762 N. Cherry
Malsh, Wm. R.	Ariz. Land Title Bldg
Maxwell, Ken	13935 Mettetal Detroit, Mich.
Morgan, W. E.	407 Tucson Title Bldg.
Mosz, Celia	6765 Los Arboles

Nuey, Lim	198 W. 3rd
Pickett, Mertil	Rt. 4 Box 587
Pier, Virginia	1127 E. 10th
Quinto, Henry	7811 N. Edgwood Pl.
Resor, Clifford	7317 N. Yucca Via
Santalo, Lois	32A Polo Village
Scott, John R.	2901 E. Mabel
Scott, Lee	715 N. Park
Supina, Phillip	2258 E. Water

TUCSON CORE * GENERAL MEETING * APRIL 30, 1965

The minutes were read and approved. Roy gave the treasurer's report and the Executive Committee report.

Mel gave the Employment Committee report. Mr. Taylor reported that the Union leaders are worried. They are including in their contract that they will go straight down the rolls from now on instead of special call. Mr. Taylor said that they are going to either run or support a member for the Union Executive Council. San Xavier has laid off all of its long-term employees because they are afraid legislation will go through to require them to take care of pensions. Mr. Maxwell said that people were afraid to sign the petition for fear of reprisal. A few didn't sign because they didn't like the idea of a Negro having any authority. 110 signatures have been received so far. Mel proposed that we drive hard over the Weekend for sighatures. Roy suggested we write a letter to Central Trades Council and mail copies to Union members. A motion was made that a letter be sent to the national Union notifying them that petititions are being circulated to help clean up the local. The motion was defeated. All further discussion was referred to the Employment Committee meeting Tuesday.

Guy Carawan is coming to town and will give a benefit for us - May 13 or 14. Plans will be announced by the Funds Committee.

Mine, Mill, and Smelter has arranged a meeting Sunday with Mo Udall, 1:30 at the Hiway House.

Gordon Hedgecock asked anyone who has complaints regarding the Police Dept. and civil rights work to contact ACLU. The are conducting an informal investigation.

On the Constitution-- Article 3, Membership. Section 1 was approved. Section 2, C was stricken. Section 2 was then approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00.

Anne Ross, Acting Secretary

CORE NEWS

MAY 1965

TUCSON C. O. R. E.
Box 4931, Univ. Station
FREEDOM NOW

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
3	4 EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE Club Hydra 7:30 P.M.	5	6 PRESS COMMITTEE 1226 E.Lee #9 8 P.M.	7 GENERAL MEETING Club Hydra Speedway at Freeway 8 P.M.	1 8
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NAACP FREEDOM FUND BENEFIT BALL

The first NAACP Freedom Fund Benefit Ball will be held on Saturday night, May 29, 1965 at the Ramada Inn. This ball is being held to raise $2,000.00 which is the Tucson branch's quota for the Freedom Fund. Music will be by the Frankie Ace Combo. As an additional feature there will be a contest to select a Miss NAACP. The queen will be the candidate who sells the most votes at 10¢ each and tickets of admission at $2.00 each and $3.00 per couple. Don't forget, Sally Nicholl is running for Miss NAACP. Buy your tickets from her. Call Sally at 325-7136.

ARIZONA STATE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Tucson CORE has sent a letter to Governor Sam Goddard requesting that he place a CORE man, Morgan Maxwell, Jr., on the new State Civil Rights Commission. We feel that Morgan is the best man for the job and we ask your support for his placement. Perhaps a strong letter to the Governor would be in order from our members and friends. Let him know that you feel Tucson should be represented and that Morgan Maxwell, Jr. is your choice.

AFTER THE PARTY

Roy Twitty would like to thank Sid Goodman and the Funds Committee for another successful,party. A special thanks to Bram Goldman for the use of his beautiful home. We apologize deeply for the damage done to his T.V. antennae. CORE will pay whatever is not covered by his insurance. Whoever ran down the T.V. antennae and retaining wall caused $165.00 worth of damage. To have an accident is one thing; to destroy purposely is another. We would like to make it known that this person or persons are not welcome at future CORE functions.

SUMMER EXODUS

Since many CORE members will soon be vacation-bound and escaping the heat of Tucson for the summer months, we will be needing more active members to carry on the work. If you are able to devote some time this summer, please do so. Even if you can't join us personally, try to get your friends to join. Talk CORE and bring them to meetings.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE LOCAL 479 ASKS CORE'S HELP

The Employment Committee has had several meetings with members of the Local 479 (Laborer's Union). We have been asked to help them correct unfair practices of their Executive Board. Negroes are disappearing from construction jobs and it seems they are not impartially represented in this particular union. A delegation headed by Roy Twitty, Mel Acheson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooksey met with their Executive Board to bring up several of these issues. At a later meeting, a petition was drawn up asking for redress of four grievances. A meeting was held on April 22 to get signatures on these petitions and start them circulating. The union members will be present at the General Meeting of April 30. You can support them, by coming and signing the petition.

We have our first signature on the injunction against the city of Tucson on the prisoner labor issue. The gentleman who signed has passed the city civil service test and is anxious to get a decent paying job. More signatures will follow shortly.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

Last month we reported that CORE had helped Mrs. Brantley to obtain the aid from the WelfareeDepartment that she deserved but had been denied. This month, Tom Buckner has been working with Mrs. Elfleta Peters. Neither Mrs. Peters or her husband is employed, and it appears that the Welfare Department has been brushing them off for a number of months. After CORE informed Mrs. Peters of her rights under the welfare law, she demanded and was granted the right to file an application for Aid to Dependent Children. At this time she is waiting for approval on her application.

Tom Buckner also learned that the Welfare Department is authorized to provide up to $80.00 per month in emergency relief to needy families who are not presently on welfare. If you apply for emergency aid, tell them you know you are entitled to the full $80.00. Don't be satisfied with a $20.00 food order.

Many people who are in the greatest need of welfare assistance are refused aid because their particular situation is not covered by the state welfare laws. For example, in Arizona unemployment is no recognized as a legitimate need for weldare benefits. The husband must desert the family before they are eligible for aid. In many cases, the only help these people receive is a hand-out of beans and rice which is hardly a substantial diet for growing children. This is a problem that has developed from discrimination in employment, leaving a large number of minority people with no income whatsoever.

PRESS COMMITTEE

Press Committee will meet on the 6th and the 20th of May. You are invited to attend. 8 pm 1226 E. Lee #9. If you aren't able to do foot work for CORE perhaps you can cut pertinent clippings from the Tucson newspapers with us. We have a backlog of a couple of months newspapers. If you have any free time, bring your scissors and join us.

Also, we are starting to make posters that will be going to the Meyer-Convent-Park Ave. areas. If you are at all artistically inclined, come and put your talents to work.

FINANCES

The Executive Council has decided to send 15% of our monthly intake to National CORE rather than sending 10% of our yearly financial intake which would be almost impossible to calculate at this time.

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MEYER STREET OFFICE

The possibility of opening a CORE office on Meyer Street is being considered. If such a project is started, we will need donations of office equipment and supplies. If you have an old desk, lamp, typewriter, chairs or bookcases etc. that are jusr taking up space, please remember us. Call 792-2861. Any related supplies will be appreciated so look around and see what you can spare. Such an office would facilitate our CORE work and leave some of us more living space.

LOUISIANA CALLS FOR HELP

On April 9, Tucson CORE received a call from Regional CORE in San Francisco. We were informed that we were to send a telegram to President Johnson demanding Federal protection for the rights marchers in Bogalusa, Louisiana, led by James Farmer. They were planning a march for that afternoon and had found out that 1,000 armed Klansmen had just arrived there. During the earlier march, they were beaten back by angry whites and numerous people were injured.

Tucson CORE sent the telegram as requested and many of our members and friends were reached through telephone calls from this office. All responded quickly and sent telegrams of their own. Our thanks are extended at this time to all of them. With your support WE SHALL OVERCOME.

In a memo from CORE Southern Regional Office, we learned that on April 9, Jim Farmer was attacked during a march in Bogalusa. The news media in Tucson evidently chose to ignore this since we only heard about it through our chapter in Louisiana. CORE in Louisiana suggested that the rest of CORE chapters:

1. Organize protest demonstrations demanding federal protection if the people of Bogalusa need it.
2. Telegrams and phone calls regarding the above.
3. Writing and wiring Crown-Zellerbach at their home office in San Francisco demanding Crown-Zellerbach's support of the drive for full citizenship of Bogalusa Negroes. (Crown-Zellerbach is the major industry in Bogalusa.)
4. The Louisiana project is in dire need of funds to support their program. Please send whatever you can. Give your money to Roy and he will see that it is forwarded.

As soon as Tucson CORE finds out under what trade names Crown-Zellerbach puts its products, we will ask you to boycott them and tell your grocer why. Write to Crown-Zellerbach and tell them why you aren't buying their products. Crown-Zellerbach has a segregated union, bathrooms, water fountains and now they have token integration of the Negroes into the White man's jobs. The catch is that in order to get one of these "better jobs", the Negro had to lose his senority in the company and take a drop in pay. WRITE THOSE LETTERS TODAY !

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CORE POSTCARDS

The silk-screened picture post-cards are still a continuing fund-raising project. All profits go to CORE. For quick notes and gifts, these are a bargain at $1.00 for 10 differ-ent designs. They are avail-

OUR ADVERTIZERS ARE OUR FRIENDS. You can buy a house from Morgan Maxwell and know you are getting the best; you can go to the Club Hydra and enjoy the best in swinging entertainment; and now you can get a pair of men's socks free at Franklin Men's Shops if you mention

TUCSON CORE, BOX 4931, UNIVERSITY STATION, TUCSON

We the undersigned members, families, and friends of Local 479 of the Construction, Production, and Maintenance Laborers Union have such grievances as are listed below against certain practices of the Executive Board of said Union. Such grievances have been brought to the attention of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Tucson chapter, with the request that CORE render assistance to the aggrieved members of said Union. We list here these grievances and recommendations for their redress:

(1) The Dispatching Hall remains open only three hours a day with the result that many members feel that they are deprived of the opportunity of getting a job and that the door is opened for practices of favoritism and discrimination. We recommend that the Hall remain open at least eight hours.

(2) Job Stewards are not appointed to all jobs to assure jurisdiction of our work with the result that much of our work is being done by other crafts and that safety provisions are not fully enforced. We recommend that Job Stewards be appointed to all jobs.

(3) The Negro members of said Union feel that they are not accorded equal representation with the result that Negroes are disappearing from construction jobs. We recommend that a Negro assistant Business Agent be appointed.

(4) Business at meetings is not translated into Spanish so that Spanish-speaking members can not understand the motions on the floor before they are voted upon with the result that many Spanish-speaking members feel that they are deprived of full participation and representation in the making of policy. We recommend that all important issues conducted at the meetings be translated into Spanish as it is being conducted.

We, the Congress of Racial Equality and the undersigned members, families, and friends of Local 479 of the Construction, Production and Maintenance Laborers Union, hereby petition the Executive Board of Local 479 to correct the above grievances in accord with our recommendations.

Nosotros, los infrascritos, miembros, familias, y amigos de la Unión Local de Trabajadores de Construcción, Producción y Mantenimiento tienen tales motivos de quejas contra ciertos métodos de la junta directiva de esta unión. Tales motivos fueron puesto a la atención del Congreso para la Iqualdad de las Razas (CORE) de Tucson, con petición que CORE le rienda ayuada a los miembros de esta unión. Las motivos de quejadas abajo estan apuntados y con ellas las recomendaciónes para desagraviar tales quejas.

(1) La Sala de Despacho dura abierto solo por tres horas al dia con lo resultado de que miembros sienten que ellos son privados de la oportunidad de poder obtener algun trabajo y también que la sala está abierta a los métodos de favoritismo. Recomendamos que la sala dure abierta por ocho horas.

(2) Los ~~mayordomos~~ stewards no son nombrados a todos los trabajos para asegurar jurisdicción de nuestros trabajos y resulta que mucho de nuestro empleo está hecho por otros no de nuestra unión y también que las medidas para seguridad no son cumplidas.

(3) Los Negros quien son miembros de la unión sienten y dicen de la union no les da igualdad represtación con lo resultado que los Negros estan desapareciendo de los trabajos de construcción. Recomendamos que un Negro seá nombrado de asistente del agente de negocio.

(4) El negocio durante las juntas no son tradujidas al Español y muchos miembros de habla-Española no pueden comprender muchas de las mociones que estan ante la junta y necesita su voto. Lo resultado es que miembros de habla-española son privados de completa participación y represtación en haciendo los negocios de la unión. Recomendamos que todas las importantes cosas de negocio sean traducadas al Español cuando las juntas tienen lugar.

Nosotros, los infrascritos, amigos, familias, y amigos de la LOCAL 479 aquí demandamos a junta directiva de la Unión de Construcción, Producción, y Mantimiento que corrija las quejas apuntas de acuerdo con las recomendaciónes apuntadas.

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE

TUCSON CHAPTER CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
P.O. BOX 49 31 UNIVERSITY STATION
TUCSON ARIZONA
MAY 4, 1965

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Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir,

Please send me as soon as possible one half dozen each of the FREEDOM NOW and JOIN CORE Posters. Also, If there are any new ones out, please send them too. We are fortunate to have gotten an office just recently and we want to saturate the surrounding neighborhoods with literature, etc. before we move in. We will be moveing soon so please send these things as soon as you can.

Thank you,

Anne Ross

Anne Ross, Press Chairman

copies to: secretary's files, Roy, Eva (for Nat'l)

GENERAL MEETING * CORE * MAY 7. 1965

The minutes were read and approved. Jane Comer announced her resignation, as stated, effective after Exec. meeting May 12 because she is leaving the city. She mentioned the ACLU pamplets obtained for the CORE library.

Roy announced that we had received two new membership fees and the treasury balance is $58.25. $10. was received at the meeting from John Scott.

A motion was made to rent the building at 9th Ave. and 4th St. @ $35. per month plus utilities for our permanent office and meeting place. This was approved. The idea of installing a pay phone there to cut down expenses and help pay the phone bill was discussed. A motion that CORE investigate the possiblity of putting in a pay phone for various reasons was approved.

Jim Bilbert and Hollis Stewart were empowered to check on the printing of bumper stickers for the chapter to sell at the Carawan show.

Tom Buckner reported on the welfare situation. All we can do currently is to work with individuals to get Emergency Relief. We need to get Welfare to provide ADC to families where the father is unemployed. This will take getting the people who are affected by this to exert pressure on the department. Holli s suggested letting the people know what they are entitled to by the use of posters. It was also suggested that we get a story on TV to the effect of telling the people what they are entitled to and suggesting that they pressure for ADC. A motion that we get in touch with TV channels to give us some help was approved.

Jim Hitchcock reported that the Membership Comm. has decided to set aside a few minutes at general meetings to discuss goals and methodsof CORE as a means of orientation for new members. Some discussion of goals, methods, and work between campaigns occurred. He also said that with the new office, an effort would be made to get CORE info into the neighborhood. Volunteers in the office should talk to the people, show interest in their problems, and let them know that we need their help. Jan Winfield gave membership cards to new members.

Mel reported that at the last Employment meeting, union members practiced speaking at meetings and making motions. He set a goal of 400 signatures on petitions by their next meeting. Roy Cooksey reported that a slate of candidates for union offices had been selected ~~from~~ from the ranks. They will be handing out pamplets empasizing democratic elections and representation on the board. Roy said that he will talk to Mr. Messing and find out what is holding up the injunction.

Roy mentioned that Mel needs funds to work as a Task Force volunteer this summer. A motion was made to add this info to a press release on the CARAWAN benefit. Motion carried.

Roy announced that he and other have applied to Syracuse University for their community action training program. Anne Ross has been accepted for their program starting next February.

AT ROY'S SUGGESTION, WE ALL SANG A SONG!

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55.

Jane Comer, Secretary

Eva

EXECUTIVE MEETING * MAY 12, 1965

The minutes of the general meeting were passed around to Roy, Anne Ross, and Mel Acheson.

Roy reported that the treasury had received a $10. donation, new membership payments, and an ad payment. A phone bill was paid and office rent of $35. for June. $21.64 is left on hand.

The office is being cleaned up. We may get donated paint to paint a big CORE sign on the outside. We may make the next general meeting a work meeting at the new office and will notify members of this.

Jim Gilbert bought 250 Freedom Now stickers for $42. We will sell them for $1.00 each. We discussed the idea of wholesaling them to other chapters in the area and a motion was approved to have Anne contact them about this. Part of the ticket sales of the Carawan show will go to Mel. Info on Mel will be written up to be announced by Carawan or Roy. Anne has taken a press release on this to the TV channels to use on their public interest shows.

Projects for the employment committee after jail labor were discussed. Areas would be: Kruegar Air Conditioning, Debby Mfg., Lucky Markets, Tucson Rapid Transit. On TRT we could use the new state law. Debby Mfg. might be the best to try first as they are a small concern and have less ways to hold us up.

Jane suggested, after looking at all the info sent from National, that the executive committee read: Special Steering Comm. Minutes of Jan. 15, Western Regional Office Report, National Action Council Minutes of Feb.6, and Farmer's Guide Lines for Organizational Expansion. These are not only enlightening as to how CORE runs, but are also humorous when one realizes how it does run. Jane also suggested that we bring all CORE owned info scattered around into the new office and form a library with some sort of sign-out system to keep track of what we have.

Hollis Stewart and Anne Ross will work on a sing-type program with John Cook from Phoenix and a gospel group for the last of May or first of June.

copy to secretary's files, Roy, Eva (for Nat'l)

Tucson CORE —

May 14, 1965

Tucson CORE
Box 4931 University Station
Tucson, Arizona

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your letter of April 8th, addressed to Mrs. Farmer, letting our bookkeeping department know that you will be sending 15% of your monthly income to National CORE.

We also appreciate your fundraising efforts and will, of course, be glad to help in any way that we can. Talent is hard to come by, especially the top names such as you mentioned. We will let you know what we can do on this as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

George A. Wiley
Associate National Director

GAW:nm

Hilda George

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Tucson CORE
Box 4931, Univ. Station
Tucson, Arizona
April 8, 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
Bookkeeping Deparement
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mrs Farmer:

As of April 1965, Tucson CORE will be sending 15% of its monthly net intake to National CORE.

We are also considering an entertainment program to raise funds for both local and National CORE. Any way that you could assist us in arranging for an entertainer to do a benefit in Tucson would be appreciated. We are considering big names like Harry Belafonte and Duke Ellington who would draw a large audience as that at the Dick Gregory show last November. It would be more economical for such an entertainer to do several shows in the southwest. We would greatly appreciate your help and ideas in arranging such a program. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Tucson CORE

Corresponding Secretary

May 12, 1965

TO: George Wiley
Eva Levy

FROM: Karin Berg

For Eva: Tucson CORE wants information re performers available, big-name type, in their region for fund-raising. Please send information immediately to:

Roy Twitty
Tucson CORE
4931 University Station
Tucson, Arizona

For George: Tucson CORE has agreed to give 15% of their monthly income to National on a monthly basis. That is, 15% every month. This was communicated in a short note, addressed to you, on the emergency appeal I sent out.

July 6, 1965

Frances Daigh
Tucson CORE
Box 4931, University Station
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Frances Daigh:

I am sending you today, under separate cover, 100 "Where is Democracy" and "Birth of a Voter" pamphlets. Enclosed with this letter is 25 membership cards.

The Community Relations department is responsible for distributing films and I am therefore giving them a copy of your letter. I am sure they will respond as soon as possible.

If there is anything elze we can do for you pèease do notthesitate to write.

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Sincerely yours,

cc: A. Gartner

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

TUCSON C. O. R. E.
Box 4931, Univ. Station
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June 24, 1965

Maxine Skurka
C. O. R. E.
38 Park Row
New York, N. Y. 10038

Dear Maxine Skurka,

Lou Smith, who was here recently, suggested that we write you for any information that we might need, and thatwwe would receive a speedy answer!

We are interested in showing one of the films on the literature list, specifically "Freedom Ride". Will you please inform us on the details of renting films, and also the names of any others that are now available. We are also interested in getting a longer film, which would be entertaining and of special interest to people interested in the civil rights movement, to be shown for the purpose of raising funds for our local chapter.

I am enclosing a check for $ 2.00 for one hundred each of the pamphlet "Where is Democracy" and the reprint "Birth of a Voter". $1.00

Can you also send us twenty-five membership cards? If there is a charge for these, please bill me.

Yours truly,
Frances Daigh

Frances Daigh (Membership Committee)
1927 S. Plumer
Tucson, Arizona

~~Phone 349-3680~~

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~~Elba Motel~~

Route 6, Cape Cod
So. Wellfleet, Mass.

Aug 6, 65

Dear Miss Skurka,

So that Tucson CORE may open up communications with other CORE chapters, I'd appreciate your sending me a complete list of CORE chapters, their addresses and secretaries.

Thank you very much.

Yours,

M. Ames
TucsonCORE
Box 4931-U. Sta.
Tucson, Ariz.

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row, New York, N.Y.
CO 7-6270

CHAPTER INFORMATION SHEET

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street city phone number

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street city phone number

Treasurer Anne W. Ross (Twitty) (NOT FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION!)

502 A. W. Speedway Tucson 792-2861
street city phone number

DATE August 11, 1965

Although Roy & I are married, we feel it is wiser to keep it quiet so I still go by the name of Ross.
Anne W. Ross (Twitty)

TUCSON CHAPTER CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
P.O. BOX 4931, UNIVERSITY STATION
TUCSON, ARIZONA

SEP 14 1965

September 8, 1965

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
National Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain,

This letter is to inform you of a change in the officers of Tucson CORE. Robert Williamson is now Vice-Chairman, Mel Acheson is Recording Secretary, and Heather Mosz is Corresponding Secretary.

Sincerely,

Miss Heather Mosz

Corresponding Secretary for
the membership

Tucson CORE

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TUCSON CHAPTER
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A National Organization With Affiliated Local Groups Working To Abolish Racial Discrimination by Direct, Non-Violent Methods

September 24, 1965

CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038
Attn.: Mr. Jim Peck

Dear Mr. Peck:

Enclosed are copies of a complaint we filed with the state Civil Rights Commission and a news clipping about it. This represents our latest efforts on our prisoner labor project. Since our ex-lawyer failed to do anything about getting the injunction we were seeking (and we haven't been able to find another lawyer willing to work with us), we decided to take this course of action.

Freedom,
Meldon Acheson
Meldon Acheson
Secretary

Encl.

Carl:

CORE Files Protest

NEWS-GAZETTE
Sept. 16, 1965

The Tucson chapter of CORE has filed a complaint with the new Arizona Civil Rights Commission charging Mayor Lew Davis, the city council and the City of Tucson with discrimination.

The charge stems from utilization of prison labor for trash collection.

In a letter to commission director Phillip Malinsky, CORE chairman Roy Twitty has asked for mediation of the question.

According to the CORE leader, it is against state law to use prisoners in competition with free labor. Twitty said that the Human Relations Commission of Tucson voted against looking into the matter.

"Ninety-nine percent of all people used to violate Arizona Code 31-142 are poor and unable to pay their fines and 95 percent are from the ghetto area," Twitty wrote Malinsky.

"The City of Tucson, in order for its various departments to function, must have 72 of the above mentioned victims per day," he charged.

"The elimination of prison labor will pump approximately $300,000 into the sagging economy of Tucson per year," he asserted.

The CORE spokesman credited Democratic Councilman Kirk Storch with introducing a motion, to form a citizens' committee to study this question and matters pertaining to the police department.

Twitty charged that although the motion was unanimously passed, "the mayor has refused to set up the committee."

Mr. Phillip Malinsky
Director of the State Civil Rights Commission
State Capitol Building
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Malinsky

The Congress of Racial Equality regretably would like to file a complaint of discrimination with the Civil Rights Commission against Mayor Lew Davis, the city councilmen, and the city of Tucson. We petition you under Article 1. 41-1402, (powers amd duties of the Commission, prepared by Carl Craig, Minority Group Consulant), Section b., sentences 2 and 3.

Sentence 2. Attempt to mediate disputes with respect to discrimination.

Sentence 3. Make surveys of the existence and effect of discrimination.

CORE has been negotiating with the mayor and city council since September 1964 about the effect of prison labor and its relationship to the ghetto communities, and the general unemployment crisis. Currently 6.2% of the work force is unemployed. On November 23, 1964, the council passed a motion presented by councilman Storch to form a "citzens committee" to study the issues of prison labor, juvenile delinquency, and other police problems. Even though the motion passed unanimously the mayor has refused to set up the committee. I received a letter from Mayor Davis in August stating "I feel that it would be to no avail to pursue this matter further."

Our reason for filing with the Commission are quite obvious.

1. The city of Tucson is in direct violation of Arizona Code 31-142, which states that prisoners shall not be used in competition with free labor.

2. The Human Relations Commission of Tucson voted against looking into the matter of prison labor.

3. Ninety-nine percent of all people used to violate Arizona Code 31-142 are poor and unable to pay their fines and 95% are from the ghetto area.

4. The city of Tucson, in order for its various departments to function, must have 72 of the above mentioned victims per day, and

5. The elimination of prison labor will pump approximately $300,000 into the sagging economy of Tucson per year.

We, the Congress of Racial Equality have filed a petition carrying 238 names with the city of Tucson asking that prison labor be eliminated. We have asked that the city hire the people who have taken and passed the city civil service test to work on the city trash trucks, parks and recreation department. We have at least three people who are willing to testify to the fact that that would be more than willing to work for the city.

We are sending copies of this letter to the Federal Community Relations Commission and Govornor Goddard.

In order to ease tensions and add better communications between the poor and the power structure we are requesting your assistance.

"FREEDOM NOW"

ROY M. WITTY, Chairman for the membership of Tucson CORE

cc: LeRoy Collins, Federal Community Relations Commission
Govornor Samuel P. Goddard
Anne W. Ross, Assistant State Civil Rights Director

Tucson CORE newsletter

OCTOBER, 1965

CORE OFFICE:
4th Street and Ninth A
P.O. Box 4931

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES

On September 20, 1965, a delegation from CORE's employment committee saw the personnel managers of all the mines located south of Tucson on the Nogales Highway. The following is information obtained:

ANACONDA MINES
8404 South Nogales Highway
Personnel Manager: Mr. Welch
Former owner: Southern Arizona Construction Co., 4442 S. 6th Ave. (when Anaconda moved to Tucson they received 130 employees from the latter).
Total employment: 183. Do not know how many are minority people. Many Mexicans and 3 or 4 Indians. Question: How many NEGROES WORK HERE? Answer: NONE (But we had one working here during the summer—a football player at the UofA. LOWEST PAY SCALE-$2.45 per HOUR FOR LABOR. Been in operation for two months. Q: Would you hire Negroes? A: Yes, if they are qualified.

AMERICAN REFINING AND SMELTER
20 miles south on Nogales Highway.
Personnel Manager: Mr. Schafer. Interviewing every Tuesday and Thursday.
500 employees, 54 are minority people. Q: Would you hire Negroes? A: Yes, if they are qualified. Q: How many NEGROES WORK HERE? A: NONE. LOWEST PAY SCALE IS $2.48 per HOUR. Been operating for six years. "I would hire Negroes if they were qualified."

PIMA MINES
Personnel Manager: Mr. Rubi
Operating for ten years. Total employment: 375, one-third is Mexican, one or more Indians, 3 Negroes (2 hired through CORE efforts). Q: Do you feel that you have equal representation of Negroes at your plant? A: I don't know, do you? Answer to his question: I do not know; you do the hiring. Is three Negroes equal representation according to the working force of your plant? A: Look, the federal government only requires me to hire one Negro in order to stay within the law. I would hire Negroes if they were qualified.

DUVAL MINING COMPANY
Personnel Manager: Mr. A.F. Lindstrom
Mill operated since 1959. Total employment, 350. Do not know how many minority people. NO NEGROES. Probably six Negroes applied since '59; none were qualified. Q: Do your qualifications include a high-school education? A: Yes. Q: Do you have employees without a high-school education? A: Yes, but these people are long-time employees; they also worked for the previous owner (Isbell Mining).

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WELFARE PRACTICES

On September 23 a meeting was held to discuss the following aims:

1) to get more welfare aid.
2) to get aid for unemployed fathers-to keep the family together.
3) to get aid requirements changed to those of the poverty program.
4) to stop invasions of privacy, searching homes without warrants, and other illegal practices of the welfare department.

Interest centered on the second goal (unemployed fathers). A welfare department representative said a pending program to aid families of unemployed fathers had been dropped. On Monday following the meeting, however such a plan was reported drawn up for submittal to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

You are aware, as CORE is, that welfare programs in Arizona are inadequate and out-dated. There may be changes in the wind. But we must stay with the fight for reasonable welfare practices.

Join us for a further discussion of this at Mirasol Park (1100 E. Silverlake), October 15 at 7:30.

COME TO THE GENERAL MEETINGS!

Fridays, October 1 and 15.

8:00 P.M., CORE Office,
4th St. and 9th Ave.

(Employment, continued)

Summation:

The delegation consists of the following: Albert Jones, Heabron Miller, George O'Neal, Ray Jones, Luther Cox, William A. Martzell, Ben Munford, and Roy Twitty. Since the entire mining sites employ about 1408 people (3 are Negroes), CORE is convinced that all the companies discriminate under the guise that Black people are not qualified. Again, we say that we are qualified. WE DEMAND THAT THE MINING COMPANIES LIFT THE REQUIREMENTS OF DISCRIMINATION BY QUALIFICATIONS, AND HIRE MORE THAN A REASONABLE REPRESENTATION REGARDLESS OF RULES SET BY THE FEDERAL OR STATE GOVERNMENT.

Anyone interested in seeking employment with one of these companies or with Shamrock Dairy, Call Roy Twitty at 792-2861 or go to the CORE office.

IMPRESSIONS OF LOUISIANA

by Meldon Acheson
September 15, 1965

I was trying to think of something I could say in this article that would summarize Ferriday, Louisiana, and this past summer I was there as a CORE worker. Ferriday is a small town of about 6000 people, 60% Negro. Yet the Negroes have no voice in how the city is run. And Ferriday is a rough town—it reminds me of the frontier towns of the West that we see on TV. "Vigilante justice" rides hand in hand with the 5-man police force; lynching by burning is as recent as last December; two teenagers were beaten in jail with cattle prods and a deputy's fist a month ago....

But the real tragedy is the daily misery and fear the people live in. Life is squalid; horizons are ridigly limited to the edge of the ghetto, and opportunities are held down to the hardest and lowest-paying jobs. The Present is defined by such things as picking cotton for 12 or 14 hours under a blazing sun and getting maybe 3 dollars for your efforts; or by cleaning a white lady's house for 12 dollars a week, and being told to sit on the porcelain if you have to use the bathroom and to drink day-old coffee in the refrigerator if you're thirsty. The Past is the memory of these things, and of the repressed hatred, hidden behind a smile and a "yassuh". The Future is a threat, a hope-depriving stare down a dark, filthy corridor that has all the doors locked shut. And at night you sit in the dark on the stoop, not seeing the stars (or ignoring them), and you wonder if it's all worth it, if it might not be easier to stop working, to stop saying "yassuh", and to stop eating....

But this is the misery and the daily death in Ferriday. This doesn't summarize Ferriday—it misses the miracle that life continues to exist in this misery and is gradually overcoming the misery. This is the important thing: The misery is a sickness, and it is dying. There is another thing that is living. It is harder to describe—the misery is obvious, tangible; the growing life is more an indefinite feeling, something big that is moving in the depths of the people's soul, like an unborn child. It is a man standing up in a public meeting that's surrounded by 15 policemen and saying he's tired of the way the cops treat his people and he's damned well going to change it. It's a youth cautiously observing things until one day he comes to a meeting and volunteers to be an officer in the local organization just started. It's a family deciding to risk getting their house bombed and burned down to let the CORE boys sleep there. It's an old man saying he has never voted, but today he'll go down and register even if the Klan kills him, because death isn't half as bad as letting people scare you into giving up your dignity as a human being. And it's a young girl responding to a threat by quoting her version of Nathan Hale: "I regret that I have only one life to give for my people."

To me, this is the important thing: that our of a background of oppression, poverty, and hatred, these people are beginning to wake up to a dawn of freedom and of justice which has overcome the misery and the hatred. If I just looked at the misery, I'd see Ferriday as being in the last convulsions of death. But rather it's in the pain of giving birth to a new life, the life of freedom from the hatred and fear and guilt of the past. The freedom for every person to become human and to become an individual. And this is a struggle we must all work in to our utmost, lest this soon-to-be-born child die during delivery.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

We are happy to announce that Miss Geraldine Payne has received the CORE Scholarship Award. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are long-time residents of Tucson. They have two children. Miss Payne is a sophomore at the University of Arizona, majoring in music.

CORRECTION: David Levy's name was omitted in last month's list of contributors to the CORE project in Ferriday, Louisiana.

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I WANT TO BECOME A (ASSOCIATE, ACTIVE MEMBER OF TUCSON CORE.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP FEE $2.00
ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP 5.00

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

(Send this form with your fee to Tucson Core, P.O. Box 4931, Tucson.)

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A PLEA TO THE CITIZENS OF FERRIDAY

(from the Ferriday Freedom Movement Newsletter, September 9, 1965.)

We have lived in the Egypt of slavery and segregation for 300 years. God has heard our cries, and He is calling us today to begin the journey to the Promised Land of Freedom.

But where are our leaders in the Church? Why haven't our preachers taken up the call of Moses to lead us to freedom? They have been silent. And God has had to make his will known through the civil rights organizations which aren't completely Christian. The Church and most of its leaders have forsaken the call of God, and His judgment on the Church must be terrible indeed.

If our preachers can't lead us to the registration office or to the voting booth, how can they lead us to heaven, which is even farther away? In Christian love, we ask our preachers to begin leading us to register to vote and to integrate this society and to establish justice and righteousness in it, or we will no longer support our preachers. If they do not take up this struggle for righteousness, we ask you to give them no more money, but to put your offerings into the collection for the poor instead. We ask you to stop supporting our leaders in the Church until they begin to lead us out of the slavery of this Egypt and into the Promised Land of Freedom with liberty and justice equally for all.

Talk to your preacher.
Pray for him.
Give money only for the poor until he leads us to freedom.

--F.F.M.

RESOLUTION PASSED

On August 6, the general body of CORE passed a resolution opposing the election of James Kirk for Councilman, Ward 5. Frankly, we are opposed to James Kirk for any position, including that of dog-catcher.

LOS ANGELES RIOTS

Rev. Casper Glenn, (former Tucson minister) a Negro Presbyterian minister in Los Angeles, on his mission following recent riots: "I'm going to spend the next two months just talking to the ordinary people. Those of us who are supposed to lead have lost touch with the people. I'm going to do nothing but walk through the streets and listen, not as a minister but as a man."

--Jet Magazine,
September 9, 1965.

CORE FILES PROTEST

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ON THE MILITANT MOOD OF THE NEGRO

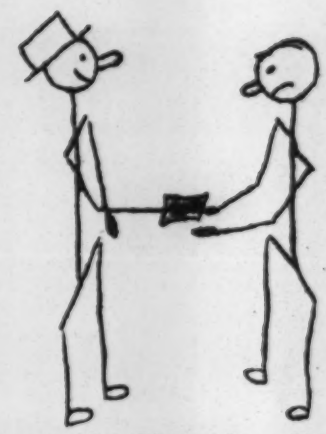
Roy M. Twitty, Chairman of Tucson CORE: "Now-a-days if a Negro or a poor person demands his rights he is labeled as a fanatic, a crazy man, or a trouble maker. Call me all the names you want; I am here to continue with the militant program."

NEGROES MUST UNITE

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., answering a heckler in a speech to a church in Los Angeles' Watts section: "In answer to my brother, I say we all go up together or down together. I live 2,500 miles from here. I am not free there, you are not free here. All over the United States the Negroes must join hands."

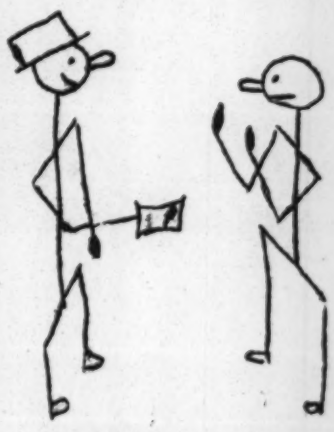
CORE needs a duplicating machine, for the newsletters and other material we print. If you know of any machine (ditto, mimeograph) that might be donated or bought inexpensively, please tell CORE.

WHAT KIND OF WELFARE PROGRAM DO YOU WANT?



The rich boys and politicians have made a welfare program that they say is to help us poor people. But they never asked us what we needed. So we were handed the present program which starves us more than it helps us.

About 40 poor people got together with CORE on Sept. 17. They decided to complain to some federal welfare people who were in Phoenix. Now the Welfare Board has decided to hand us a program to aid families with unemployed fathers. But the father must have worked for 5 out of the last 7 years to get aid. What about people who couldn't get a job for any of the last 7 years?



If us poor people work together, we can get the things we need to live decently. We can keep the rich boys and politicians from running our lives. But each one of us has got to start talking about what we need and what we can do to get it.

CORE is trying to get the State Welfare Board to meet with us at Mirasol Park, Oct. 15, at 7:30. Bring your questions and complaints and suggestions to this meeting. Or drop by the CORE office (107 W. 4th Street), or call us at 792-2861, in the meantime. Let's start talking about what we can do, and do it!

TUCSON CORE

Tucson CORE

natl. Orgs.
cc: Riley +

GENERAL MEETING
1 October 1965

Roy opened the meeting at 8:00 pm. 26 people were present.

Minutes of the last General Meeting and the two Executive Committee meetings were read and approved.

We received a letter from Pete Rubi of the Board of Supervisors saying that one month was not enough time to set up a meeting. The Employment Committee will check into what we should do next.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. We have a balance of $161.81.

The Employment Committee reported that a delegation went to all the mines. Only 3 Negroes are employed out of a total of 1408. High school qualifications prevent most Negro applicants from getting a job, but there are people working who do not have those qualifications. The qualifications aren't necessary, since employees begin as laborers and are trained for other jobs. Mr. Small suggested we file a complaint with the state C.R. Commission.
MOTION to send a letter to the state C.R. Commission complaining about the situation at the mines. (Davidson, Williamson) Carried.
Roy suggested we see the mines once more before filing the complaint. Mr. Small said that quota systems are illegal, that each applicant must be considered without regard to race or to how many other employees of that race the employer has. We decided to file against all the mining companies and to point out the use of high school qualification to discriminate.
MOTION to close discussion. (Davidson, Adams) Carried.

Heather was instructed to write to Rubi asking for an appointment sometime in October.

Police report: A delegation met with Chief Garmeyer, Lowe, and others. Nothing was accomplished. Roy read Anne's affidavit and the police conclusion. He suggested the case be dropped since it doesn't have much to do with jobs or welfare.

Welfare report: Davidson reported on the meeting at Phoenix with the State Welfare Board and a federal welfare agent. The delegation couldn't find the meeting until after it was over. State Director Graham's office wouldn't tell us where the meeting was being held. Williamson will discuss the day workers' union at the Oct. 15 meeting. He reported that Mysliwki from the Employment Service would work with us on such a project to set up such a union. Heather wrote a letter to Graham inviting him to the Oct. 15 meeting. The main issues will be to get more aid, to get aid for families with unemployed fathers, to get aid requirements changed to those in the poverty program, and to get rid of the night riders. Mr. Brantley hasn't heard from the welfare department or the mines. He has no money, his wife just got out of the hospital.

A leaflet campaign and canvassing campaign were announced. Interested people were to meet after the meeting.

Al Jones reported that he was recently fired from the Southern Arizona Bank. No reason was given for his dismissal. He was harrassed by the employees, received racist letters and jokes. Mr. Small is to see Hayward, Personell Manager, on Monday. Jones was hired in November 1964. CORE will look into the matter if Small and the Tucson H.R.C. doesn't get results.

University picketing: the issue is that tax money is being used to give landlords who discriminate free advertizing on the University's housing lists. The Tucson H.R.C. has a documented case, but they had no need to use it since the University admitted the charge was true. Mr. Small said that Swede Johnson, a vice president of the U., had a confederate flag in his office when the H.R.C. went to negociate. The first complaint against the U. was by an African student in 1941. The NAACP brought up the issue once before in 1963. We discussed the injunction banning us from campus, and that the NAACP called off the picketing to wait for some court action to be decided.

The meeting adjourned at 10:10 pm.

Meldon Acheson, Secretary

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October 8, 1965

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September 1, 1965 - October 1, 1965

Balance from last report (September 1, 1965). $202.93

Income		89.26
Total		$290.19
Expenses		-$130.38
		$159.81
Dues	Add	$ 2.00
		$161.81

Balance from the report of September 8, 1965.

Income -	Mountain States Telephone	$ 78.76
	Ben Shein - Ads, CORE newsletter	$ 8.50
	Membership Dues	$ 2.00
	Total	$ 89.26

Expenses from September 8, 1965 - October 1, 1965

Mrs Geraldine Payne - Scholorship	$100.00
Roy Twitty, Stamps and paper for welfare meeting.	$ 6.88
Vernon C. Elfbrandt - Printing	$ 6.50
Roy Twitty - gas for trip to phoenix	$ 7.00
Postmaster - Box rent	$ 3.00
Roy Twitty - Postage for newsletter	$ 7.00
Total	$130.38
Balance from October 1, 1965	$161.81

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Submitted by Mrs. Mattie Williamson,
(new) Treasurer

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A National Organization With Affiliated Local Groups Working To Abolish Racial Discrimination by Direct, Non-Violent Methods

October 14, 1965

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CORE
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Attn.: Dept. of Organization

Gentlemen:

Re your memo asking for information:

Our present officers are as follows: Chairman--Roy Twitty, 515 E. Lester, phone 792-2861; Vice Chairman--Robert Williamson, 2131 S. 2nd Ave., phone 792-0443; Secretary--Meldon Acheson, 515 E. Lester, phone 792-2861; Corresponding Secretary--Heather Mosz, 6765 Los Arboles, phone 297-1628; Treasurer--Mattie Williamson, 2131 S. 2nd Ave., phone 792-0443.

Our programs in operation are the following: MINES. A delegation met with the personnel managers of 4 mines south of Tucson. Only 3 Negroes are employed out of a total of 1408 employees at all 4 mines. Subsequently, eight Negroes applied at the mines. They were told they needed high school diplomas for qualifications, yet we know employees who do not meet these requirements. After a few more meetings with the personnel managers and none of the Negro applicants were hired, we filed a complaint against all 4 mines with the state Civil Rights Commission which is now starting an investigation.

WELFARE. Since last March we have been negociating with the Welfare Department over complaints brought to our attention by aid recipients. Complaints include lack of consideration of cases, lack of aid, hostile attitude on the part of welfare people, "night riders" who "check" on ADC recipients in the middle of the night to see if there's a man in the recipient's house. We have held a public meeting with the Welfare Department so people could present their complaints and begin working together to remedy the situation. Four issues seem basic: (1) more aid; (2) aid program for unemployed fathers; (3) aid requirements changed so more people can qualify; (4) stop the "night riders".

CANVASSING. We have initiated a canvassing campaign to go door to door in the minority neighborhoods and to talk with people. We hope to stimulate interest in CORE and in the minority peoples organizing themselves to change legislation and practices by the power structure.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA. The NAACP asked us to help them picket the U. on the issue that the U. allows discriminatory landlords to advertize on the U. housing lists. The NAACP negociated 6 years and got nowhere. This year the Tucson Commission on Human Relations negociated and got nowhere. The NAACP picketed one morning. We were drug off by state police, and the U got an injunction banning us from campus. The injunction is presently being appealed.

PIMA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. A Mrs. Lacy was fired without warning and without previous complaints about her work from the juvenile home. The Tucson Commission on Human Relations investigated during July and got nowhere. Juvenile Judge Alice Truman recommended the firing, and admitted the firing procedure was wrong, but refused to hire Mrs. Lacy back. Since then Mrs. Lacy got another job. We met with the Board of Supervisors three times in August and early September to discuss hiring practices, but weren't allowed time to talk about anything other than Mrs. Lacy's case. Since then we haven't been able to get an appointment with them again.
POLICE. We brought up the request for a civilian review board at City Council meetings in July. We presented 7 affidavits from people who have been harrassed and beaten by police. The Council refused to act. The police dept. tried to whitewash the affidavits in an August report. There was considerable publicity over the demands for a civilian review board and the affidavits, and the police are being more careful with their treatment of poor people now (but a lot is still to be desired). We decided to drop the issue for the time being at the end of September, since we needed to spend the time on other projects.
DAY WORKERS' UNION. We are looking into the possibilities of setting up a day worker's union. Several day workers have expressed an interest, and the local head of the State Employment Service has said he will help.

Our future plans are as follows:

WELFARE. We hope to make this a joint project with Phoenix CORE. As of now, it looks like we'll be working toward getting legislation revising the welfare laws to cover the 4 points mentioned above. We're combining this with the canvassing campaign, since quite a few people we've talked with so far seem interested in getting welfare practices changed.
CANVASSING. We started only 2 weeks ago, and hope to expand it to include 5 major minority areas. We hope to get enough people (CORE people and others we talk to who become interested) to canvass these areas several times. Several people we've talked to expressed an interest in organizing their blocks or neighborhoods, so this will probably be the outcome of the canvassing.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA. If the NAACP decides to resume picketing, we'll join them. If not, this project is ended for us. The NAACP filed a complaint with the federal C.R. Commission, which will begin investigation soon. (No one seems to know if the University is violating Title VI or not.)
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. We're trying to get another meeting with them. No plans beyond that.
STATE C.R. LAW. We plan to try to amend it to include housing, to eliminate the 20-employee quota in the definition of an employer, and to include punitive damages for victims of discrimination.
MONEY. We have a semi-functioning committee which is working on plans to raise money. (This Goldwater country, i.e. desert, is hard on fund raisers--those-who-have don't like CORE, those-who-like-CORE don't have!)
POLITICS. Our chairman is planning to run for a seat on the state legislature. He hopes it will start other Negroes running for public office.

I hope this information is what you wanted.

Freedom,

Meldon Acheson

Meldon Acheson
Secretary

P.S.

Latest word on Welfare: one of our members, Mr. Brantley, came to us last spring about his trouble with the welfare department (that's when he joined). He has 9 kids and is unable to get a job, although he has applied to just about every place in town. This summer he left his wife so she could draw welfare, but she wasn't given enough to help. Then she had to have an operation for gall stones or something like that, so he came home. Now she's out of the hospital, but has to have a special diet. They have no money, no job, and therefore usually no diet. Their water has been cut off, their gas soon will be (which is a pleasant thing to have happen just before winter), and they can't pay rent. So Mr. Brantley just told us he has decided to take his family down to the office of an "advisor" who is actually in charge of the local welfare department, and they will sit-in. He says that at least they will get food and heat in jail.

October 15
Mr. Brantley sat-in yesterday and got the "advisor" rather shook up. The advisor took him and his family out for a meal. But Mr. Brantley told him he should tell the welfare department to revise their "policy" (which isn't set by law) to give ADC to families with unemployed fathers until a special program could be set up. The Brantley's are going back this afternoon to sit-in, and 3 or 4 other CORE people are going with them. This is not, however, a CORE demonstration--just the Brantley's and concerned citizens.

NOVEMBER, 1965

CORE newsletter

CORE OFFICE: 107 W. Fourth St.
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OBSERVATIONS, by Roy Twitty

On November 2 we poor people have a chance to eliminate from the city government of Tucson a man who is a cross between Governor George Wallace and Barry Goldwater. I am speaking of none other than James Kirk, Republican from ward 5. My beef with Mr. Kirk stems from his anti-civil rights stand, his "no" vote on the hard fought public accomodation ordinance that we got the city to pass two years ago, and his disregard for the poor people.

Some good examples of Kirk's feelings about poor people in general are his claim that urban renewal (this includes a project where the city will pay for street and pavement improvements in poor areas), the poverty program, and the elimination of medicine taxes are socialistic ideas. Yet, Mr. Kirk voted in favor of the city giving the Chamber of Commerce almost $400,000 of our money to get more industry. But instead of the Chamber getting more industry--it gets less, and at the same time spends our money to defeat the repeal of the right-two-work law.

A vote against Kirk means a vote against the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and the present administration under the leadership of Mayor Lew Davis. JOIN CORE IN VOTING AGAINST JIM KIRK.

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COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST MINING COS.

CORE has filed a complainst with the Arizona Civil Rights Commission against the mining companies south of Tucson on the Nogales Highway. (Results of primary investigation of these companies appeared in last month's newsletter.) Included are Anaconda Mines, American Refining and Smelter, Pima Mines, and Duval Mining Company.

Before filing the complaint, 22 tests cases were made to determine discriminatory hiring practices. Not one of the test cases was hired. Anaconda is now in the process of hiring 500 new employees. For more information on mining jobs, come to the general meeting on November 5.

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CORE MEMBER TRAINS FOR VISTA

Laurie Mosz, former CORE corresponding secretary and active participant in demonstrations and other action projects, is now training for VISTA in Florida.

The murders of Mrs. Luzzio and The Rev. James Daniel are good examples of the white-right attitudes of most southerners today. I also think that this should raise some basic questions in the minds of the non-activist Negro and Negro preachers. The question is whether we can expect justice through the white man's courts. There have been over 32 Negroes and civil rights workers killed in the South since 1963 and one white man has been found guilt and is serving a prison term. The res of the murderers were either found not guilty, given suspended sentences, or had "hung juries". Is this a democratic country? If it is, why doesn't the federal government step in and take control of the South? The southern white man has proven that he is unable to control and administer justice on an equal basis.

As we work for social justice in this country, we as civil rights workers should know the answers to these questions. We know that America is living a lie before the eyes of the world. "AMERICA, WAKE UP."

COME TO THE
GENERAL MEETINGS !

8:00 P.M, Fridays
November 5 and 19.

CORE OFFICE

WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT

The welfare committee has been working with Mr. Brantley to get a job or some kind of aid for his wife and nine children. About two weeks ago, the Brantley family and Robert Williamson, CORE Vice-president and chairman of the welfare committee, sat-in at the office of Pete Ruby of the Welfare Advisory Board.

Mr. Brantley received a job paying $1.50 an hour, although this job isn't steady. He will start a training class on November 1, which will last for twelve weeks. Things are looking somewhat better for the Brantleys, bu what will happen to Mr. Brantley afte twelve weeks?

UNIVERSITY HOUSING POLICY

by The Rev. James Bass

The discriminatory housing policy at the University of Arizona, as you know, is one with which civil-rights people have wrestled for the last six years. The University has certainly made considerable progress, and we are pleased that there is no problem whatever with on-campus housing. All are treated equally on campus. There is, however, a vexing problem with off-campus housing for African students and Negro families.

The "bone of contention" is not primarily with rentors who discriminate against the Negro, for we feel that this is an individual right. Our contest is with a tex-supported institution which will accept such discriminatory listings. We feel that this abets and tacitly condones discrimination. It is a law of social groups that their institutions control, sustain, and change the tabus and mores of a society. What we want and will only be satisfied with is the same listing policy adopted by the Davis-Montham Air Force Base. They accept listings only from rentors who will accept anyone regardless of race, color, or creed. If the University president would accept such a policy, it would not be long before most rentors who list with the University would consent.

This last summer several incidents of discrimination occurred which we were able to document. These were not hearsay. On these bases the Tucson Commission on Human Relations tried to talk to the University officials, but they were received with a "go-to-hell" attitude and an irrevocable stubbornness which closed the door to us on any kind of communication.

As a result, NAACP decided to stage a formal picket protest in front of the University president's office to call public attention to this matter. CORE was invited to participate. No one thought that our American right to picket would be abridged, and we were somewhat surprised to see the campus police blocking our entrance to the University. After an hour or so, a number of pickets got through, and a number of students on campus began a silent, disciplined picket.

The great surprise came when the Highway Patrol forcefully "abducted" the pickets without arrests and hauled them off campus in buses. Quick legal action obtained an injunction to prevent us from picketing on campus. We are permitted to picket off-campus, but we have no argument with the stores on Park Avenue.

The injunction was sustained at a later court hearing, though we knew that this was a foregone conclusion, for the decision was evident even before the hearing. We learned from one witness inthe hearing that the University had made plans on Monday evening before the picketing on Wednesday to bring in the Highway Patrol. Such decision was not made on Wednesday to prevent "violence", as it was made to seem. There was no danger of violence on the campus. This was a rationalize excuse.

Now, civil suits are being brought by the individual picketers against the state officials who perpetrated the Highway Patrol "kidnappings". The Federal Commission on Civil Rights has taken over. Many students and campus groups are chaffing under the high-handed arrogance of the University president, who was born and educated in Mississippi. Many are drafting resolutions condemning the housing policy, and the longer this matter is extended, the more people are seeing the lack of social empathy in the president.

The University rationalizes by saying that it is living within the law as prescribed by Title II of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, but this title is completely irrelevant to the problem. Title VI is the one which will cut off their funds because of discrimination which the University admits and defends. This matter is now a legal question which must be adjudicated by the court. But, this matter is not really a legal problem. It is a moral problem. It is a "legal" problem because it is hoped by the University that the court will rule in favor of status quo morality and against human dignity. We also have our hopes and faith in the justice of our American legal system. Dr. Harvill could solve the problem with one little stroke of his pen, and we will not rest until there is an honorable housing policy in effect at the University.

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I WANT TO BECOME AN (ASSOCIATE, ACTIVE) MEMBER OF TUCSON CORE.

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ECONOMIC FREEDOM

by Meldon Acheson
October 20, 1965

Economic freedom is a must for minority people and for poor people. The present system of exploitation of the poor (and the special form of exploitation of minorities called segregation) exists because the poor do not have control over the processes of production and consumption. For example, if a poor person has a job, he has little or no say in how much pay he gets. Then when he goes to buy food or clothes or pay the rent, he again has no say in how much he has to give out. He has no control over the prices of what he has to buy to stay alive. Thus the big merchants and producers can take every penny out of his pocket and give him only the cheapest food and the most run-down house. The poor person and the minority person (these are usually the same person) is a slave of the big merchants and businesses, without the slightest freedom to decide how he will live.

But poor people can get their freedom by controlling production and consumption in their own lives. For example, they can start a "homestead", even in the middle of the city. If they have some land, for instance a back yard, they can plant a garden and raise several vegetables. The more food they grow themselves, the more independent they will become of the big stores (not to mention the satisfaction people get in working in the soil and being self-sufficient). Or perhaps several people (or families) who don't have any land could get together with someone who does have a large back yard, and they could form a type of "garden co-op", sharing in the work as well as in the harvest.

This idea of a co-op can be extended to a large scale, too. A group of poor people who have only a dollar a month to spare (perhaps it means a few less beers that month) can put their dollars together, and over several months they will be able to build their own business. I saw two such operations working successfully in the South. One co-op was a bakery; the other was a sugar-beet farm. The people would join the co-op for $5, and agree to buy $300 worth of "shares". These shares could be paid for on a time basis, paying as little as one dollar a month, if that's all a member could afford. The bakery had been in operation for three years and had started to make a profit, which was returned to the members in proportion to the shares they owned. This also provided a source of jobs for the members. The people found that by working together, and by putting their resources together, they could compete successfully with other businesses, and they could begin controlling their own production and consumption.

Perhaps a cotton co-op could be started by poor people here in Arizona. If enough people combined their one or two dollars a month, they would be able to buy some land and machinery, and begin to raise cotton. Members interested in farming could move onto a "homestead" on the land and do the farming. If enough money was pooled, and as profits from the cotton came in the co-op could build its own gin, and later a weaving factory and clothing factory. Thus, the members would have control over every step in the production of clothing. They would get dividends from the profits made, and have a source of jobs. Or they could start with a clothing or weaving factory.

Although one poor person can't do too much to get his economic freedom, a number of poor people, pooling their resources, <u>can</u> get economic freedom for all of them. By becoming more self-sufficient and independent of the big businesses that exploit them, people can get the freedom to decide for themselves questions of production and consumption in their lives.

If you're interested in trying this, talk to your friends, get them interested. Start planning. Drop by the CORE office (107 W. Fourth St., 792-28 to talk it over and to get in touch with other co-ops. Freedom is something we have to get for ourselves if we want it--Mr. Charlie won't give it to us!

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MISSISSIPPI FREEDOM DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic party has been trying to unseat five Mississippi representatives who were elected in 1964 because many Negro citizens were denied the right to vote. On September 17, a resolution was presented in Congress to dismiss these election contests. Representatives Udall and Rhodes voted to dismiss the challenge; Senner did not vote.

When asked by CORE to explain their position, only Udall answered. He said the challenge was unsatisfactory because it was brought up by a third party instead of by a defeated candidate. His vote was not against the Negro, but "in support of the proper rules and procedures of the House of Representatives."

--Heather Rosz

An open reminder to the Negro students at the University and to the glowing Negro professionals who do not care:

Sorry to discomfort you, Chauncey Warrington Hildredth III, Esq. and Negro students at the Uof A. We know how distasteful it is for you to be reminded that most Americans who resemble you are second-class citizens. We know you are the exception; after all, your parents were professional people who brought you up in stable, middle-class neighborhoods; you were integrated from elementary school through the University of Arizona; and you are the only Negro holding down a job like yours in a white firm.

Yes, we understand, and we sincerely regret embarrassing you with all these sit-ins, demonstrations, and freedom songs and boycotts. We are sorry that because you look like us, white people tend to lump you together with us. However, we ask you to endure the painful situation out of charity for those not as fortunate as you. We recognize that this might not appeal to you especially, but we feel that our concerted efforts to attain genuine freedom of opportunity and movement for all Americans NOW are in the national interest ultimately. We believe that a truly free America is an America of unsurpassable strength. It is even possible that your children will be the immediate beneficiaries, since they have a better education than most and are qualified to accept the jobs which civil rights pressures are opening up.

So, have patience, Mr. Chauncey Warrington Hildredth,III, and the Negro students at the Uof A. The battle you are watching with such great aloofness, sirs and madames, is really your own.

(adapted by R.Twitty from the Negro Digest.)

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

The finance committee is asking for donations to purchase a mimeograph machine. We are asking each member to donate one dollar.

CORE has samples of Christmas cards. We will have some on display at the next general meeting. Anyone interested in ordering Christmas cards, contact Mattie Williamson, phone 792-0413.

LETTERS TO A NON-EXISTENT EDITOR

(Letters from readers are welcomed; send them to P.O. Box 4931 or give them to a CORE officer at a meeting.)

I've been asked to comment on last month's farce by my good friend, the balding ex-pugilist Roy Twitty. In that it drew attention to the problem it was a roaring success. Otherwise, it was hastily organized, poorly planned, little publicized, and badly carried out, that is, what one would expect from the NAACP. There appears to have been no follow-through other than through legal channels, and even this is disappointing. The original threats of legal action against the Highway Patrol, Mr. Paxton (the head of the UofA Central Intelligence Agency), and others have somehow faded away, thanks to the efforts of legal-beagle Ed Morgan, who as usual is 90% bluster and 10% action. The extreme timidity and essential lack of commitment and concern of the demonstrators is shown by their complete non-action in the face of a questionable injunction. Their collective conscience was salved, and they provided amusement and diversion for the numerous barbaric onlookers. It was, then, a successful flop.

M. Ames, the Med Phantom

MORE ON THE UofA DEMONSTRATION

Judge Frey handed down a now famous court decision three weeks ago, telling the NAACP and CORE, Father Fowler, Maceo Wells, Attorney Ed Morgan, and all the Negroes in the State of Arizona that it is unlawful to demonstrate against Dr. Harvill's biased housing policies, even though we pay federal and state taxes to the University of Arizona.

Since the white man's laws only apply to certain people, I am beginning to think that I need to disregard a few of his unjust laws. Rev. Bass reminded Judge Frey that Negroes can demonstrate on the campus of Ol' Miss; therefore, he felt that he coul at least demonstrate on the campus of the University of Arizona. In closing, I would like to say that the difference between Mississippi and Arizona in the civil rights struggle is "worse and worser".

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TUCSON CORE GENERAL MEETING
19 November 1965

Roy called the meeting to order at 8:05 pm; 16 people were present.

The minutes were read and approved.

No treasurer's report: The treasurer was absent.

Welfare: Robert Williamson can take 5 people to the State Welfare Board meeting. Roy Cooksey is going and might take people in his bus. Robert will contact people on welfare on Sunday to get them to go. It would be better if people on welfare would present their complaints. Mel was to write up a news release. Udall has asked for an investigation of the $23,000,000 federal welfare money to Arizona because the poor don't get it.

C.R. Law Amendment meeting: The meeting is set for Fri., Nov. 26, at 8 pm. Roy Cooksey was to contact all state NAACP chapters. We've contacted 22 organizations and people. Malinsky gives the state C.R. Commission report to the legislature in December. Anne suggested we invite him to the meeting to discuss what amendments we want, and he will present them to the legislature with his recommendations. The major issues seem to be education (de facto segregated districts, segregated placement of teachers and funds), housing, and lowering the quota to 0 on the definition of an employer.

Mines: The C.R. Commission is waiting for people to file complaints. No one has so far.

Phoenix CORE: Shamrock Dairy project: They negociated for 13 months. Shamrock agreed to hire Negroes through the Urban Leggue, to place ads in the newspapers, and to check with CORE for progress. They didn't uphold the agreement. They employ 3 Negroes out of 275 employees: turnover is 15 to 20 a month. They have a government contract. We were asked to leaflet on Saturday in conjunction with a demonstration in Phoenix: Phoenix CORE will leaflet, then stop trucks, then file a complaint with the federal government.

Jail Labor: We filed a complaint with the state C.R. Commission. They've done nothing. It was suggested we have personal talks with the new councilmen, then demonstrate. The demonstrators should be people who need the jobs. Mrs. Girard was recommended as a lawyer who might file an injunction for us.

Party: A committee was set up to plan a party for Dec. 18.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35.

Meldon Acheson
Secretary

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TUCSON CORE
GENERAL MEETING
5 November 1965

Roy Twitty called the meeting to order at 8:05 pm. Ten people were present.

Treasurer's Report: We have $155.18 as of Nov. 1. $100 is for the scholarship fund.

Minutes: The Oct. 1 minutes were corrected and approved. We would not drop the police project, but work on other projects until another chance to negociate with the police presented itself. Also, we should ask Mr. Small how the H.R.C. talk with the Southern Arizona Bank turned out.

Welfare Report: We will meet with the State Welfare Board Nov. 23 at 2:00 pm. We will take people on welfare to present their complaints in person, then talk with the welfare officials to see what can be done. We should provide one meal for the people going. Mr. Bahti might tell us of specific cases to take along, and the area councils might help. A canvassing committee was set up. It will concentrate on the S. Park area. Davidson, Miller, Robert Williamson, Roy, and Mel volunteered. They will meet at the office at 1:00 next Sunday to begin.

C.R. Law Amendments: We wrote Senator Kennedy asking him to come to a meeting Nov. 26 to discuss amending the '65 state C.R. law to cover housing, lowering the employment quota, and stricter penalties and investigators. We will mimeo letters to other organizations inviting them, also.

January CORE elections: We decided to eliminate the nominating committee. A mailing will be sent to all active members announcing nominations to be made at the Dec. 3 general meeting.

New Constitution: Copies of the proposed constitution will be mailed with the next newsletter.

Poverty Program: The Exec. Committee is to be expanded from 25 to 40 members. Williamson wrote asking for CORE representation. The reply asked for 6 names. We sent 3, and they were denied. We wrote Washington, and the W. coast representative came down and suggested the expansion. Only 34 nominees have been found so far. Miller, Davidson, and Phinizy will ask for representation again.

Newsletter: We are distributing the November Newsletter in barber shops beauty salons, etc., as well as during our canvassing. It was suggested we send it to the members of the Ministerial Alliance. Roy will get a list of members.

Meeting date: In the mailing announcing the nominations meeting, we will ask for suggestions on changing the meeting night to a more convenient day.

The meeting adjourned at 9:55.

Meldon Acheson, Secretary

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TUCSON CORE
GENERAL MEETING
3 December 1965

Roy called the meeting to order at 8:00 pm; 8 people were present.

The MINUTES were read and approved.

JAIL LABOR: Roy talked with Storch. Storch said the Council didn't have time to consider the issue now.

C. R. LAW AMENDMENTS: 7 people came to the Nov. 27 meeting. They discussed adding a housing section and lowering the quota from 20 to 0 on the definition of an employer. Malinsky is to write up the amendments and present them at the next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Rev. Sholin's church. Tomorrow, Roy will send out notices of the meeting.

TREASURER'S REPORT: For November, we have $115.73 balance. There is actually less because we haven't been deducting the monthly service charges on our books.

PARTY: It's planned for the 18th. The committee will meet Mon., Dec. 6.

XMAS CARDS: We got 2 types of cards we didn't order, but we'll sell them anyway.

NOMINATIONS: (for January elections) Charles Phinizy for chairman, Mattie Williamson for treasurer, Mel Acheson for secretary. Nominations will continue at the next meeting.

WELFARE: The delegation to the State Welfare Board meeting was told by observers that they were the first to complain about the Board's practices at a Board meeting. Roy complained about night riders and practices of discouraging minority people from applying for welfare. Roy suggested people picket the next Board meeting. Phinizy suggested we circulate a petition to be signed by people who have been refused aid.

O.E.O. BOARD: Cota-Robles replied to our request for a representative on the Board that a minister was in charge of nominations. Mel is to write to the minister asking for representation.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00.

Mel Acheson
Secretary

TUCSON CORE
GENERAL MEETING
January 7, 1966

Mel called the meeting to order at 8:05 in the absense of the vice chairman. Ten people were present.

The minutes were read and approved as corrected.

The treasurer reported a balance of $103.38 for December. $100 of this is for the scholarship fund. Also, the monthly service charges haven't been accounted for yet, so there may be less than the above in the account. Mrs. Payne wrote for the second half of the scholarship and was given a check for the $100 after the meeting.

Amendments to the state C.R. law: Malinsky's letter was read; he can't introduce the amendments himself. motion: to contact Phoenix CORE and ask them if they know of legislators willing to introduce the amendments. (Jones, Phinizy) Carried.

Civil Service Board: Morgan Maxwell, Jr. and another person would be willing to take a position on the Board.

Fire Department: Phinizy reported that there were 2 examinees some time ago, but the chief held up the exam process until they got other jobs.

Welfare: Phinizy is chairman of the committee. They met and agreed on a petition to be signed by people denied aid. They were unable to get it drawn up due to the Christmas holidays. Davidson knows the time and place of the January welfare meeting to which we were invited. He is to get together a group to go.

Anti-Poverty Program: The Executive Committee hasn't replied toour request for a CORE representative. Mel is to write them again.

The party of Dec. 18 raised $26. Also, someone donated $20.

Elections: They will be Jan. 21. We decided to limit the meeting to elections only. There were no further nominations.

The front window in the office was broken over vacation. Wethink the landlord has insurance for it and we must see him. It was suggested that we see him after we paid January's rent.

Fund Raising: The committee has been inactive. We think Mrs. Nix is chairman. Mel will call members for donations to pay rent and other bills. Mr. Jones will ask his friends for donations.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05

Muldon Acheson

TUCSON CORE
GENERAL MEETING
January 21, 1966

Robert Williamson called the meeting to order at 8:30. There were 7 people present.

The minutes were read and approved.

Elections: Nominees are Charles Phinizy and Robert Williamson for chairman; P.C. Jones for second vice chairman; Mel Acheson for secretary; Heather Mosz for corresponding secretary; and Mattie Williamson for treasurer. Motion to close nominations. (Mattie Williamson, Phinizy) Carried. Phinizy declined the nomination for chairman. Motion to suspend the rules. (Phinizy, Clark) Carried. Robert Williamson was unanimously elected chairman. Phinizy was appointed as vice chairman since there was only one nomination for chairman. Motion to eliminate the office of second vice chairman. (Clark, Phinizy) Carried. Motion to accept Mattie Williamson as treasurer. (Mel, Amy) Carried. Motion to accept Mel as secretary. (Mattie Williamson, Clark). Carried. Motion to eliminate office of corresponding secretary. (Phinizy, Amy) Carried. Motion to put the rules back into effect. (Mel, Amy) Carried.

Clark suggested we pass a petty cash box at each meeting to help pay expenses.

Mel suggested that we set up one of two projects and ask the members either to get active in them, or to become associate members, or to be placed on an inactive file comparable to a mailing list. We are spreading ourselves too thin on our many projects and getting nothing done.

A finance committee, composed of all the elected officers, was set up to be the only people authorized to handle money. Expenses paid by members will be paid by CORE only upon presentation of a receipt.

Next general meeting is Feb. 4. An exec. meeting will be Jan. 23 at 3:30 pm.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05

Meldon Acheson
Secretary

TUCSON CORE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
January 23, 1966

Robert Williamson called the meeting to order at 3:30. Six people were present, including all the elected officers.

The treasury has $20.88. We owe a light bill of $4.39 and $20 rent. Robert Williamson lent CORE $10 to pay rent with the understanding that he will be repaid. That leaves $5.49 after paying bills.

We suggest that Mr. Clark be dropped from the membership at the next general meeting on the grounds that he is in violation of the constitution, article III, section 6-A ("flagrant violation of CORE discipline"). He has disrupted several meetings, come to meetings intoxicated, and has used profane and obscene language in meetings, especially the Jan. 21 meeting. Mel is to write to Clark informing him of these charges and his right to appear in his own defense at the next meeting. A 2/3 vote of those present at that meeting will drop him from the membership.

Robert suggested we charge 25¢ a month for the newsletter. Phinizy suggested we tax the members 50¢ a month. Miller suggested a barbecue sale to raise money for expenses. We might sell it at a cafe and give the cafe 10%. Miller will cook the barbecue. Robert suggested we ask a singing group to donate us a night of singing. We could get a church and charge an entry fee.

Robert will call the members and ask them to get involved or to get out.
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Mel suggested that we disband as Tucson CORE for the following reasons: (1) We've never finished a project, due to a lack of manpower and enthusiasm. (2) We've done nothing for the past several months. We've brought up a lot of projects but didn't concentrate on any one. (3) The members are out of touch and there is only about 6 people willing to work on a project. (4) The few people working for CORE are spending all their time trying to raise money to meet expenses of office rent, light bills, phone bills, newsletter supplies, etc. (5) A few members have complained that the stagnation of the organization has caused them to stagnate as well. Mel suggested that the few willing to work could do a more effective job without having the organization holding them down with inactive members, unnecessary expenses, and too many projects for the manpower available. Robert suggested we try it for 2 more months.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30.

Meldon Acheson
Secretary

Tucson Daily Citizen
TUCSON, ARIZ.
D. 41,053
JAN 22 1966

Williamson Named To Head CORE

Robert Williamson, 2131 S. 2nd Ave., has been named chairman of the Tucson chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, succeeding Roy Twitty.

Twitty did not seek renomination to the chairmanship although declaring that "my dedication to CORE, nonviolence and participatory democracy will remain with me always."

Also elected last night was Charles Phinisy, who will succeed Williamson as vice chairman.

Williamson, a teamster employed by Pima Mining Co., is a former chairman of the chapter's welfare committee and has been actively involved in civil rights activities here for the past two years.

Referred to James Kirsick
Roy Bergman
Roy Bergman
J.C.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

FREEDOM NOW

FEB 14 1966

TUCSON CHAPTER
107 W 4th Street
P. O. Box 4931
Tucson, Arizona
85705

A National Organization With Affiliated Local Groups Working To Abolish Racial Discrimination by Direct, Non-Violent Methods

February 10, 1966

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Gentlemen:

This is to inform you of the death of our past chairman, Roy Twitty. He died February 6, 1966, at 5 pm. He had been troubled by ulcers and a back ailment for several weeks previous to his going to Louisiana, where he worked for a month with Louisiana CORE in Ferriday. Upon his return, he entered the hospital and had his appendix removed. A few days after that operation, he got complications and his digestive system became blocked. He had another operation on that. He continued to get weaker and contracted a form of valley fever. He had a third operation a week before he died. Apparently, the beating he suffered while in Ferriday contributed somewhat to his bad condition.

Elections were held January 21. The new officers are as follows:

Chairman . . . . . Robert Williamson, 2131 S. 2nd Ave.
Vice Chairman . . . . . Charles Phinizy,
Secretary . . . . . Meldon Acheson, 1025 N. Mountain
Treasurer . . . . . Mattie Williamson (Mrs. Robt. Williamson)

Freedom,
Meldon Acheson
Meldon Acheson
Secretary

TUCSON CORE

The Tucson CORE

February 14, 1966

TO: Herbert Callender

From: Fran Crayton

RE: Contents of Telegram sent to Tucson CORE upon death of past chairman Roy Twitty.

OUR EXPRESSIONS OF DEEP SYMPATHY UPON THE DEATH OF ROY TWITTY. HE WAS A VALUE TO CORE AND THE MOVEMENT. MAY HIS DREAMS OF F R E E D O M FOR ALL MENBECOME A REALITY. SLEEP WELL, BROTHER TWITTY.

SIGNED: HERBERT CALLENDER,
DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZATION

N O T E:::: THIS MATTER WAS ALSO REFERRED TO FARMER AND MCKISSICK AND SUGGESTED THAT THEY SEND A TELEGRAM ALSO OVER THEIR SIGNATURE FOR ALL OF CORE.

incomplete correspondence no date MFO

complaint with the local office of the U. S. Attorney and the F. B. I. Both offices, however, say that they still have no instructions from the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington. Thus all of our documents have been forwarded to Washington for action. We do have a local lawyer who will go to the federal court for us to ask for an injunction or civil damages, but we would prefer that the Attorney General act.

As I indicated earlier, we are helping to support ($20 per week) one of our members in the Mississippi Summer Project.

We were instrumental in getting a local public accommodations ordinance in this city, and our next project is a FEPC law. We also are now checking on racial discrimination in the local labor unions, trade schools, apprenticeship programs, and personnel practices of the large employers in Tucson. Our Education Committee is in the midst of a drive for books for the CORE - COFO Freedom Schools, and we several deputy voter registrars in our membership who are conducting a voter registration drive among the Negro and Mexican-American communities.

I have inclosed our membership list for your convenience. Please also send each member a membership card. I have inclosed my check for $2.00. Please send me a subscription to CORE-lator.

Any suggestions you may have would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Dale Hurliman

Dale Hurliman, Secretary
Tucson CORE

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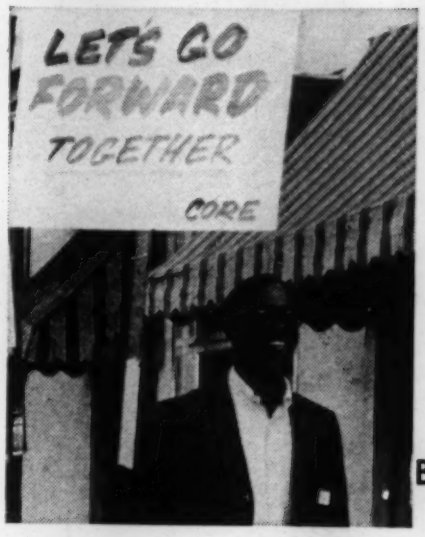

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THEY MARCH FOR 'RIGHTS'

The Rev. John Clinton Fowler, Episcopal priest, follows a "Freedom Now" sign in a Congress of Racial Equality demonstration for a public accommodations ordinance in front of Tucson's City Hall today.

CORE Members Picket City Hall

By STEVE EMERINE

More than 30 Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) members and sympathizers picketed City Hall today in support of a city public accommodations ordinance.

The group was led by Roy Twitty, Tucson CORE president, and included both whites and Negroes.

The Rev. John Clinton Fowler and the Rev. John R. Davis, both of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, joined in the demonstration which Twitty said would last until Council adjournment late this afternoon or this evening.

Also participating were several white housewives and four small white children. Signs carried by the housewives indicated that they also were from St. Michael and All Angels.

THE DEMONSTRATORS marched peacefully, passing out handbills to bypassers who included Councilmen Jim Corbett, Thomas Rallis, M. Jim Southard and James L. Kirk.

Rallis told reporters, "They are trying awfully hard to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. I object to creating a controversy where there is none."

Southard said he felt there should have been some discussion between CORE leaders and the council before the decision was made to picket City Hall.

ster that the city council is not permitted by state law to adopt a public accommodations act.

On Saturday, Twitty sent telegrams to Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. Morris K. Udall asking their support in the fight for a Tucson public accommodations ordinance.

THE TELEGRAM to Goldwater said, "We of Tucson CORE read with appreciation the report of your endorsement of a public accommodations ordinance for Phoenix. How do you stand, sir, on a public accommodations ordinance for Tucson? We anticipate an immediate public announcement of your position on this issue."

The wire to Udall said, "We are aware of your position on civil rights. How is it in your own district not one town has a public accommodations ordinance? We of Tucson CORE are pressing for such an ordinance and need your immediate endorsement."

August 19, 1964

Reginald Watson
CORE Fort Smith Chapter
2148 North 13th Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Dear Reginald Watson:

I am enclosing some organizational material including a constitution (new one), a sample chapter constitution and some other literature you might be able to use. Please remind the members that they can't use the name of CORE until a field secretary visits them. I suggest that when they feel that they may have enough people to start a chapter to be intouch with us.

I am also enclosing some associate membership envelopes. I'm afraid you have to send us an up to date membership list for us to send you the active membership cards.

I've noted your change of address. Keep us posted on your activities.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Organization Department

CORE - FORT SMITH CHAPTER
2148 NORTH 13 street
~~2011 North 29th Street~~
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

AUG 19 1964

Dear Jim;

We are trying to help the people of Cedar, Okla. to form a Chapter. They don't have enough that want to be active members to qualify yet. They are joining our chapter until they do qualify and want to form their own chapter.

We need organizational material, literature, etc. to give out. If you have any 1964 active membership Cards or associate Cards will you please send them to us as soon as possible.

We have a change of address now. Our new address is 2148 North 13th Street here in Fort Smith.

Yours for freedom now

Reginald Watson

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OFFICERS OF FORT SMITH C.O.R.E. CHAPTER

Chairman	-	Reginald Watson 2148 N. 13th SUnset-2-8775
Vice Chairman	-	James Adams 1118 N. 8th SUnset-3-2500
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Feb 1, 1965

Fort Smith, Ark. Chapter CORE Officers

Chairman	Reginald Watson	2148 N. 13th St.	Su 2-8775
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Secretary	~~Ruby Regers~~	1411 N. 12th St.	Su 2-2943
Treasurer	Olean Atkins	911 N. R St.	Su 2-9957

cc: Richard Haley
Isaac Reynolds

Ike Reynolds

MAY 3 1965

1835 No. 9th St.
Fort Smith Ark.
April 29, 1965

Dear Jim,

Due to circumstances beyond my control I fine it necessary to leave Arkansas to seek employment this being the case, I'm sending my resignation as C.O.R.E Chairman of this Chapter.

Rev. James Adams is Vice Chairman and will take over until election, which the group decided to hold next month (May).

It is with regrets that I send in my resignation but I have no other choice.

Sincerely
Reginald Watson

Ft. Smith
Ark.

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1118 So 8th St
Ft. Smith. Ark
Oct. 27 1965

Dear Sirs
To Whom Concerned
This Comes to say That
Somehow The wrong information
has Come to you As it relates
To The Chairmanships of Core.
Although I served as Co ~~the~~
Chairman a while but I've
Never excepted Another any
Condition This Place. And as
much as I hate to say. There
is no Actune Core Group here
any more. for reasons I would
not care To expose.

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Rev James L Adams.
Sermons

COE - Fort Smith Chapter
2011 North 29th Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Enr. 10.00 — Affiliation

To Ann
Add to Contact - then file
(check list first)

FILE FOLDERS

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group CORE, BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER

Headquarters address, if any 208 Madison Street, Bakersfield, California
(present chairman's address)

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	(Mrs) Estelle Matthews	208 Madison Street
Vice Chairman	Hugh Lowery	318 Eight Street
Secretary	(Mrs) Frances Curtis	1115 N. Street
Treasurer	Sam Newton	2112 Lotus Lane
Investigation Chairman	McWillie Greene	1246 Madison Street
Action Chairman	Evelyn Brown	
Housing Committee	(Mrs) Marian A. Chaves	1104 11th Street

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? October 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 16 Associate members? 40 Others on mailing list? _____.
3. How often do you meet? approximately twice a month.
4. What committees does your organization have? Finance, Membership Investigation, Action and Housing.
5. How often does each of these committees meet? some meet weekly
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) We have only a few sincere members, at this point, who believe in the purposes and goals, as stated in the Constitution.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? YES, however we would be most interested in a educational workshop in Bakersfield, if it is at all possible.

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

We have had no project as yet. We are trying to familiarize the Negro Community by enlisting the 50 for Service Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Citizens Committee for Godd Government. Other contacts we have had are; Baha'i World Faith, Mt Zion Baptist Church and Catholic Church. We had radio station cooperation for our dinner until the person announcing our dinner was called in and threatened with being fired.

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

We have a constitution. Mailing it under separate cover.

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: Housing Committee sent letters to State Senator commending him on his stand on the Rumford Fair Housing Act. We sent two delegates to the San Francisco Statewide Conference of CORE.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):

Our application fee was sent to the Regional Office and we do assume that you are in receipt of it by this time as it was turned in during the month of December.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Ronald L Weatherbie
(Ronald Weatherbie) MEMBERSHIP VICE CHAIRMAN

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Jim McCain ~~Gordon B. Carey~~, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

October 11, 1963

Walter Lewis
806 W. 52nd St.
Los Angeles 37, Cal.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

We are glad to hear of the interest in Bakersfield about forming a CORE group. Under separate cover I am sending material that will be helpful to you in getting started.

The first thing you should do is get in touch with Chet Duncan, our West Coast field secretary, who can be reached at 2085 Sutter St., in San Francisco. He will assist you in all specific questions you have and help you with advice on projects.

It sounds like you have several good things on your side already -- like publicity, a meeting place, etc. These should certainly help you in getting started. There are three simple steps to starting a group -- filing an affiliation application (which will be sent to you later, when you are ready to be affiliated), sending in the $10.00 affiliation fee, and being visited and recommended by a field secretary. Also, a local constitution must be submitted, and you should be engaged in or have completed, a first action project.

Let us hear from you often. When you have officers elected, please send us a list of addresses and phone numbers so that we can add them to our contact list to receive all the mailings sent out from this office.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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encs.

cc: Chet Duncan

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January 21, 1964

Mrs. Estella Mathews
208 Madison Ave.
Bakersfield, California

Dear Mrs. Mathews:

We recently received your completed group report form; thank you. I have the feeling however, that you submitted it as an affiliation blank. If so, enclosed are two copies of the correct form. Complete them, and return one copy to us.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

MM/jz

Marcia McKenna
~~Staff Associate~~
Dept. of Org.

cc: Chet Duncan
% San Francisco CORE
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

enc.

Send affil. form Insta - see me Enc. 10.00

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: Core, Congress of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any: 770 E. Brundage Lane, Bakersfield, California

Officers: Walter Lewis 806 W. 52nd St. L.A. 37, Calif PL 18765

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
Chairman	Mrs Estella Mathews	208 ~~Mathews~~ Madison Ave.	PA 5-3244
~~Secretary~~			
Vice Chairman	Hugh Lowery,	318-8th Street	Fa 4-5858
Secretary	Mrs. Frances Curtis,	115 N. St.	Fa 2-2283
Treasurer,	Walter Lewis	806 W. 52 St	L.A. 37, Calif

Add Jack Co-Ch Bakersfield Calif

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? ~~45~~ 38 Associate members? 10

What would you consider the average attendance? 20

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Fair Housing: Mrs. Martha Earl Shaw, Garfield Austin, Helen Matthews, Samuel Newton, Mrs. Marian Chaves, Mr. & Mrs. John Matthews, Frances Curtis.
Chairmen - Marian Chaves

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Membership Committee Hugh Lowery, Chairman Joan Heatherly, Mr. & Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Frances Curtis, Ron Heatherly

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements:

How often does the group hold regular meetings? Bi-Monthly Time? 5 p.m.

Place of meeting? 770 East Bruendage Lane, Bakersfield (next to Fire Station)

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

What project are you currently engaged in?

Membership,

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

Just beginning—

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes X NO____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Mrs. Estelle Mathews
208 Madison Ave.
Bakersfield, California

How many? 5

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes_____ NO X

Who is the editor of the Publication?_____

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to):

Very active, groups intensely interested in Core and our community. As individuals have written Senator Stein & Hilliamson commenting them on their stand on the Repeal of the Rumford Act.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: Frances Curtis, Secretary

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

MOORE

3430 March 24, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

Howdy:-

AFFILIATION RECOMMENDATION: Bakersfield, California

OFFICERS: Chairman: Rev. Hezekiah Watkins (all mail to Chairman's address)
208 Baldwin Street
11 5 3241

V-Chairman: Hugh Zobyly
328 East Street
393-3138

Treasurer: Mr. Bill Hopkins
2212 Lotus Road
831-6783

Secretary: Jim Metzger
2931 California Avenue
325-2468

Public Relations: James T. Banks
648 West Casa Loma Drive
325-1031

Chapter has been meeting for over three months and now has over [illegible] members. Racial breakdown 60% white, 40% Negro and Spanish-American. City of Bakersfield ultra conservative therefore making the only newspaper "cool" towards Civil Rights. There is however a Negro on the City Council who has pledged his support to CORE. Chapter has received "good" coverage of activities from three (one Negro) radio stations and the local TV station. Support from the largest Negro Church was given last Sunday, members (of the church) not only offered their support but requested that next Sunday's offering be given to the local chapter.

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AFFILIATION RECOMMENDATION, Bakersfield, California, Continued:

PRESENT PROJECTS: (1) Voter Registration and Voter Education, chapter conducting door-to-door program instructing the community as to the importance of voting against the repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Has made an appeal to the City Government to take a stand against the initiative.

(2) Employment - now investigating the employment practives of the following stores: (a) Mayfair Market (investigation completed, negotiations to start this week) (b) Brock's Department Store (largest in the city) (c) California-Chester Drug Store (chain of 4 stores)

I conducted two day workshops in the effectiveness of non-violence, employment and housing. Chapter holds non-violent workshops at one general membership meeting a month which includes the application of DIRECT ACTION programs.

The impact upon the of Bakersfield that a CORE Chapter has been formed has been tremendous, the Chief of Police has issued his own City Ordinance against the use of teen-agers in Civil Rights Demonstrations, Chapter will CHALLANGE this "ordinance" shortly.

'nough said - urge affiliation at the next meeting of the NAC or Steering Committee.

note: It is my understanding, that they have formulated copies of their Constitution, Affiliation Papers, and Affiliation Fee.

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SEATTLE REPORT: (note clippings enclosed)

As stated in last weeks report - chapter went into DIRECT ACTION against the A&P Stores using "shop-in" tactics. Sixty members of the chapter took part in the action, the support that had been pledged by two of the leading Negro Ministers did not come to fore (as expected - one managed to be out of town - the other let the chairman present the program at a meeting, but only six of his flock turned out. Citizen Human Rights Commission now trying to "grab" the role of arbitrators. "Shop-in" program will continue until A&P "cleans-up" - chapter is in the stage of turning the "shop-in" into a "sit-in" if there is any further delay by A&P.

Used "sit-in" and picketing the following day - action was centered around "Picture-Floor Plans Realty Company." Chairman Tim Martin held a press conference inside the office - conference covered by all three TV stations, press and radio. Chapter got unexpected bonus from Tacoma, when the NAACP sponsored a march in which over 250 people took part.

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CALIFORNIA STORY:

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BAKERSFIELD CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. Phone Company re employment - Spring, 1964
2. Brock's Department store re employment - Spring
3. Cal Chester Drugs re employment - Spring

II. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Mayfair Market (Statewide Supermarket chain) re employment - Spring - Successful

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America re employment - May through August - Picketing and bank in
2. Republican Convention - San Francisco - August - Picketing and sitting in

IV. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Race relations conferences - Spring
2. Trying to supply Mississippi Freedom School with equipment - Winter, 1964 Spring, 1965
3. Memorial Services for slain civil rights workers of Mississippi

V. POLITICAL

1. Voter Registration - Fall and Winter
2. Proposition 14 re housing - Poll Watchers, voter transportation, etc. - November

VI. POLICE ACTION

1. Police Brutality case - August - Settled?
2. Protested police interference with juvenile picketing, succeeded in reversing order prohibiting juveniles from picketing. - November.

VII. CURRENT STATUS

Not Active

BERKELEY CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. State and Federal Training programs
2. War on Poverty

II. NEGOTIATIONS

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Board of Education - picketing
2. Downtown Merchants - re employment - picketing - complete boycott (Christmas)
3. Bank of America - Employment - weekly picketing - May through August
4. Republican Convention - August

BERKELEY CORE CONT'D

IV. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Conference on Civil Rights - July
2. Organization of Rent Strike - Summer (In Oakland)
3. Board of Education recall - picketing - door to door work - successful

BERKELEY CAMPUS CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. Oakland Public Housing
2. General Cable Co.
3. Standard Oil of California - employment
4. Berkeley Public Library
5. Golden Gate Racetrack - employment
6. University of California - Employment
7. Berkeley Gazette (Newspaper) - employment
8. Various Supermarkets - employment

II. NEGOTIATIONS

1. U-Save Centers - employment - successful
2. East Bay restaurants

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Telegraph Avenue employment project - picketing
2. Lucky Stores - employment - statewide project - picketing - shop ins - Success
3. Sheraton Palace Hotel - Picketing- sitting in - arrests - Bay Area Action sponsored by Ad Hoc Committee - Successful agreement
4. Automobile Row - Picketing - sit-in - arrests - Bay Area Action sponsored by NAACP
5. Oakland Board of Education - Picketing in support of its one liberal member
6. Bank of America - Regional Project - Picketing
7. Lyndon Johnson picketing
8. Federal Building sit in demanding federal intervention in Mississippi
9. Republican Convention - Picketing - sit in
10. Recreation workers union project in Oakland - picketing with ad hoc committee. Successful
11. Richmond Housing Authority - picketing and sit in with Richmond CORE Successful
12. Welfare Rights Organization - picketing - sit-in - starve-in - successful
13. University of California Free Speedh movement - Picketing - sit-ins - arrests
14. White Citizens Council meetings - picketing in cooperation with unions

IV. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Bay Area CORE Conference
2. Public Forums - after meeting speakers
3. Participation in Mississippi Summer Project
4. CORE-SCORE Workshop in cooperation with Richmond CORE

BERKELEY CAMPUS CORE CONT'D

5. CORE Conference in cooperation with Richmond CORE - December

V. POLITICAL

1. Proposition 14 - Voter Registration and television appearance

VI. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Periodic CORElator

VII. CURRENT STATUS - Active

BRUIN CORE (UCLA)

I. INVESTIGATIONS AND NEGOTIATIONS

1. Student housing on campus - End result, a Discrimination committee to handle student housing, employment, etc.
2. Police Abuses in Santa-Monica and Venice

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America - May through August - Picketing - Bank in - check in (11 arrests) coin in.
2. Free Speech Movement - Fund raising rallies and 2 day vigil
3. Republican Convention - SF
4. Gov. Wallace on Campus - Mass march involving almost entire campus
5. Speaker (Good people) from Mississippi - Campus Rally - Members of the chapter lost campus priveleges for a month for bringing this speaker
6. Support for All Los Angeles CORE actions - examples: White Citizen's Council (Arrests), KEWB - Southern Realty Board, Etc.

III. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Debate on employment
2. Continual articles in Daily Bruin
3. Training workshops
4. Freedom House in Venice-Santa Monica ghetto

IV. POLITICAL ACTION

1. Voter Registration - 300 students on a door to door basis every week.
2. " " - workshops

DENVER CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Safeway - picketing Aug. 1964 - agreement reached.
2.

MARIN CORE

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I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Sausalito School Board - state recommendations made in a minority report
2. School Boycott - May L8,I964
3. Freedom School - sucessful May I8,I964
4. Support of S.F. CORE activities

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Lucky Stores - picketing - sit-ins
2. Walburn Realty - Weekly picketing eight weeks - agreement reached
3. Gibson Realty ten weeks of picketing - agreement reached
4. Bank of America - weekly picketing

III. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4 - Voter Registration, CORE members worked very hard with the Calif. agianst Pro. I4

MID- PENNINSULA CORE

I. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Stanford Shoping Center - Investagation, Negotiations, agreement reached Nov. I964
2. School District Boundaries
3. Sears Roebuck - Jan. & Feb.
4. Unions
5.

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. California Real Estate Association - meeting held at the Hyatt House in San Mateo picketing in responce to Proposition I4 campaign
2. California Real Estate Association - picketing and rally
3. Sherton Palace Hotel S.F. with Bay Area CORE chapters,all Civil Rights groups.

III. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Tutorials

IV. POLITICAL

1. Fair Housing Rally - Rumford Act
2. Proposition I4, voter registration

V. MISCELLANOUS

1. Periodic CORE-A-Lator

OAKLAND CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Demonstration - Welfare Rights Organization - picketing agianst the Alameda County Welfare Dept. Sept, 4,I964
2. Oakland Tribune

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Proposal submitted for discussion at the Calif. CORE Conference. "That a CORE committee be created State - Wide to deal with racial problems involving Labor Unions." Jan, I2,I964

OROVILLE CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Barnes Super Market - Boycott,successful over a two year period,picketing

II. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4, letters sent to Radio and Television stations and to the Real Estate Board. Jan. I964

PHOENIX

I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Phoenix CORE membership drive,using mailing lists from Civic Groups and clubs. money raised to be used to establish a CORE office. May - June I964
2. Non - Violent clinic,excellent. Phamplet " Introduction to Non - Violence" to be used as an orientation brochure,which is being prepared by the membership committee. May - June I964

II. POLITICAL

1. Inactment of a public accomodations oridence May - June I964
2. Voter-Registration Drive, campaign centered in the ghetto area, with voter-registration education being the theme. Project was reported on as being sucessful. May June I964

POMONA CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America - weekly picketing

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. The chapter worked on involving the Mexican - American Community. No details given Nov. 9,I964

POMONA CORE CONT'D

INTERGROUP RELATIONS CONT'D

2. Workshops - in Orientation,Negotiation, Investigation,and Community Involvement Nov. 9,I964

III. NEGOTIATIONS

1. ABC Union Stores - Nov. 9,I964

IV. POLITICAL

1. Protest march agianst the passage of Pro I4,late fall of I964, the march was called successful. Nov. 9 I964

RICHMOND CORE

I. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Retail Merchants Association in cooperation with the Human Relations Group. MA reached

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Board of Commisioners, Richmond Housing Authority - picketing - agreement reached.
2. Free Speach Movement with Berkley Campus - picketing
3. Republican Convention
4. Support of S.F. civil rights groups - ie Sherton Palace Hotel, Auto Row,City Hall picket line,etc.
5. Oakland Tribune, with Berkley Campus and Ad Hoc.

RIVERSIDE CORE POTENTIAL CHAPTER

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Sages Market ,negotiations, picketing agreement reached

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Community involvement,chapter discussion Nov. 9,I964
2. Workshops - Community Involvement,Orientation,Negotiations, and Non - Violent Training Nov. 9,I964
3. Kaufman Fund - Raising, (National Fund-Raising Tour) Chapter helpted in arrangements Nov. 9,I964

SAN FRANCISCO CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. On all projects that were under taken.

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America - weekly picketing, change - ins
2. Lucky Stores - Neogociations, investagations, picketing, and the famous Shop-ins. Agreement reached. Feb. 1964
3. Shrimp Boat (Hunters Point) negociations, investagions, picketing, Shrimp Boat Restraunt closed it's doors for business.
4. Down Town Stores - picketing Nov. 1964 X-Mas Boycott.
5. Massive protest, San Bruno County Jail, motorcade, protesting unfair trials and sentances. June 3, 1964
6. California Real Estate Association, picketing, Sept. 30, 1964
7. San Francisco Unified School District Board of Education, list of demands, attendance at School Board meetings, picketing, current Aug. 1964
8. Picketing at the Civic Center in protest to the un-fair trials in S.F. The picket line was maintained on a twenty-four hour basis and continued for about three weeks. June 1964
9. Republican National Convention, picketing, Aug. 1964
10. White Citizens Council Meeting - picketing, some members of the group were inside for the meeting. Oct. 1964
11. Sherton Palace Hotel, picketing, sit-ins, sleep-ins, agreement reached. March 1964

III. POLITICAL

1. Proposition 14, worked with Baptist Ministors Union and other groups

SACRAMENTO CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America - weekly picketing I964
2. Hales and Weinstocks,investagation,negotiation,picketing,I964
3. National Republican Convention,chapter members participated. I964, July

II. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Sacramento Business Community Relations Group, I4 stores with a total outlet of 27. Agreement reached June 7,I964
2. Down Town Merchants Association,investigation,negotiation,listof demands,May I0,I964
3. Coca Cola Bottling Company,agreement reached March I964
4. Arata Brothers, No details given.

III. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Home Visits. Invoving caucasians,visiting Negro homes. April 5, I964

SAN DIEGO CORE

I.DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America,weekly picketing,sit-ins I964
2. California Real Estate Association - picketing Jan. I964
3. San Diego Gas & Light Company,investigation,picketing,Candles for Freedom, Spring I964, Winter I963 ?
4. Demonstration agianst Art Leitch and John Cotten Real Estate Offices in protest of Pro. I4, Feb 10,I964, Feb I5,I964
5. Mass demonstration agianst San Diego Teachers Association,May 20,I964 for the purpose of having them take a stand on Pro. I4.
6. Republican Convention, Aug. I964

II. NEGOTIATIONS

I. Pacific Tel & Tel. Negotiations, Jan.28,I964

III. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4, chapter activities listed under demonstrations.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. RETAIL GROCERY CHAIN: HEAD COUNT
   a. Hughes
   b. Dale
   c. Fox ---------- Jan. 6,I964
   d. Von"s
   e. Ralphs

SANTA MONICA CORE,CONT'D

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS,CONT'D

2. Cleaned up streets in Venice I:00 P.M. Aug. I964, the chapters aims were to relate this action to a demand for housing jobs. Aug.29,I964
3. Freedom School - Discussion held,interest showen in developing a program of self help and group organization Aug.29,I964

III. MISCELLANOUS

1. Due to internal problems the chapter decided to disolve. Aug.29,I964

SEATTLE CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Downtown Merchants Boycott
2. A & P
3. Picture Floor Plans
4. Tradewell
5. Norditurms
6. Vigil at Federal Court House
7. Developing housing program including rent strike

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Adopting a Civil Rights worker in Mississippi, Dec.I964

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA CORE

I. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Housing committee,testing and training the members in negotiations. Feb.I964

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Picketing - Pacifica Apartment Building,Investigation, Negotiations broke down and picketing started April 4th and 5th,I964
2. National Republican Convention,members from the chapter were on the picket line throughout the convention. Aug.I964
3. Oakland Tribune - in support with the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, picketing Oct. & Nov. current.

III. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Freedom House - Joint project taken on by four Alameda CORE chapters Sept.I964
2. Helping S N C C to raise money and supplies
3. Membership Drive

IV. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4,voter-registration taken on by some members of the CORE chapter Sept.64

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORE, CONT'D

II. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Letters sent,asking policy toward Equal Opportunity Employment.
   a. California Water and Telephone Co. (San Fernando) Jan.6,I964
   b. Southern California Edison Co. (San Fernando) Jan 6,I964
   c. Southern California Gas Co. (Burbank) Jan 6,I964
   d. Sears Roebuck Co Jan.6,I964
   e. Montgomery Wards, agreement reached,but not being kept,No other details I964

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. May Company and Bullocks,investigation and head count
   a. Bullocks picket line April I964, agreement reached,June I9,I964
2. Bank of America I964
3. National Republican Convention Aug. I964

IV. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Fair Employment Practices Comm. Contact established with F.E.P.C. and a promise of assistance in undertakings. Jan.6,I964

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. Check of approved on Campus housing, College Committee

II. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Supermarket agreement with,Purity,Safeway,and Lucky Stores Feb. I964

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. C R E A = Vigil Jan.5,6,7,I964 continued vigil for 48 hours.
2. March and demonstration on campus,agianst the expected Civil Rights Filibuster Feb. I964
3. Bank of America weekly picketing
4. National Republican Convention Aug. I964

IV. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Art and Poetry competition for San Jose students - the theme being Civil Rights. college committee

SANTA MONICA CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. Discussion on planning a rent strike Aug.29,I964

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1.Chapter worked to communicate with and involve the Negro Community Oct.29,I964

STOCKTON CORE

I. NEGOTIATIONS

1. Coca Cola Bottling Company, Negotiations, investigations, no other details given.
2. Tracy Defence Depot. letter written no follow up in files

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Civil Rights Conference, Sept.26, I964

III. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Mass picketing of local Real Estate Offices that were in favor of Pro. I4, Jan.II, I964

IV. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4, Mass meeting to explain the Rumford Fair-Hpusing Bill to the community. No other details. Jan 10, I964

TUSCON CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Picketing - July 1, I964, City Council Meeting in an attempt to get Public Accomidations Oridence passed - followed by sit-in. June I964
2. National Republican Convention Aug. I964

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Building community support for a Public Accomidation Oridence. June 1964
2. While Public Accomidation Oridence was being discussed by power structure, Tuscon CORE circulated a petion on downtown streets, gathering over 900 signatures in favor of oridence. June 1964.
3. Tuscon CORE held a meeting with local Democratic Party to discuss possibility of seting up CORE Voter - Registration. June 1964

III. MISCELLANOUS

1. Tuscon - Public Accomidation Oridence passed. June1964

TRI - CITIES CORE

I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Seattle CORE - Retreat held May 23 thru May 25, I964
2. Survey on employment to see the extent of the employment and under employment of Negros. June 1964

VALLEJO CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. National Republican Convention, Aug, I964
2. Oakland Tribune ,picketing Current.

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. League of Women Voters,CORE,and other small groups attempting to get City Council to establish Human Relations Committee. Oct.5,1964
2. Helping S N C C to raise money and clothing.

COSTA MESA,POTENTIAL CHAPTER

I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Group is composed of high school and college students, they are concerned with political action,employment,housing,education
2. There appears to be an opportunity for duel project: employment and housing, employment investigation to be initiated. Sept.I964

Potential Chapters

1. Costa Mesa, Calif.
2. Ft. Collins, Colo.
3. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
4. Santa Barbara, Calif.
5. Riverside, Calif.

DENVER CORE CONT'D

I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Freedom House - No details given

DESERT PASS CORE

I. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Urban Renewel Program - Nov. 9,I964
2. Survey of Negro community - areas of employment which are most urgent - Nov.9,I964

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Bank of America - weekly picketing

EUGENE CORE

I. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Picketing - inprotest to alledged discrimination in housing - picketing took place at I923 West 9th Pl. Jan.22,I964

II. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Eugene Aged Public Housing - no details given. I964
2. CORE committee worked on housing relocation,Feb.15,1964, helped in the setting up of a relocation office. Working hand and glove with Human Relations Comminsion.
3. Petion to employers in Eugene,asking that they sign,to show that they are interested in doing business only with Equal Opportunity Companies.
4. CORE critized Eugene Human Rights Comminsion,because of lack of cooperation in discrimination in housing. Jan.23,I964

L A STATE COLLEGE CORE

I. INVESTAGATIONS

1. On campus housing and employment

II. DEMONSTRATION

1. Bank of America
2. Free Speech Movement

III. INTERGROUP RELATIONS

1. Support of Los Angeles CORE projects

IV. POLITICAL

1. Proposition I4 - Voter registration

DEMAND

LOS ANGELES CORE

I. INVESTIGATIONS

1. International Hotel - June 1964
2. Desilu - Gower Productions - March 1964
3. Revue Productions Inc. - March 1964
4. Desilu Cahuega Studios - March 1964
5. Morris P. Kirk & Sons - Jan. 1964

II. DEMONSTRATIONS

1. Direct Action takem agianst the Southwest Realty Board - Open House - Dec.1964
2. Safeway Stores,picketing Jan. 1964 - agreement reached.
3. Southwest Realty Board and National Association of Real Estate Boards,Fall & Winter Picketing and Negociations.
4. White Citizens Council Meeting - picketing, Fall,1964
5. KFWB Raido Station, demonstrations,picketing agianst unfair hiring policys.Fall 1964

III. POLITICAL

1. Proposition 14,working with UCRC, Fall & Summer 1964

IV. NEGOCIATIONS

A. AGREEMENTS REACHED:

1. Continental Baking Company - Wonder Bread(Beverly Hills),Hostess Cake Kitchen Di Carlo Baking Company, Wonder Bread (San Diego),June 17,1964.
2. Norms Restraunt - Los Angeles Area
3. Louis Milani Foods Inc. - Los Angeles Area
4. International In dustries (House of Pancakes)
5. Crowell - Collier Broadcasting Corp. (KFWB)
6. Disneyland
7. Lition Industries - Los Angeles Area
8. United Airlines - Southwest Region
9. Academy Awards Presentation - 1964

V. POLICE ACTION

1. Chief Parker - asked for resignation - taken before the police review board. No details given Aug. 1964

July 10, 1964

Mrs. Estelle Matthews
208 Madison Street
Bakersfield, California

Dear Mrs. Matthews:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action council meeting on June 30 - July 2, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

September 4, 1964

Mrs. Evelyn Brown
127 S. Milham Drive
Bakersfield, California

Dear Mrs. Brown:

I have been going over my records and I find some discrepency as to the officers of your chapter. Will you please send to me, immediately if possible, a list of your officers? For instance, are you still the chairman of Bakersfield CORE, or is Sterling Jones?

Looking forward to hearing from you. Perhaps you could also send us a report of your activities.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Director of Organization

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Task Force Report

Bakersfield

August 12 1964 --August 19 1964

Bill Brown

Frank Glover

Wednesday August 12 continued

Very little actual discussion went on concerning internal difficulties-however the people involved indicated that they felt that the difficulties had been resolved and would no longer affect the functioning of the group. Conclusion: It appears that this problem has been resolved and is not now affecting the group. There are however other problems concerning the group which will be covered in a seperate report.

Thursday August 13

Continued contacting groups and making final preparations for the Southern California Council meeting. Attended the trial of a g girl (Miss Margaret Ann Thomas) who is involved in Police Brutality case mentioned before. The evening wqs spent in the new office helping to obtain furniture andwriting statements for the press conference to be held the following day.

Friday August 14

We got together all of the statements for press conference and mimeoed them. Made arrangements with Shirley Mesher for the press conference, and attended the press conference. Participated in picket line action at the Bank of America. Attended a swimming party arranged for us by members of the chapter. Mrs. Chaves and Frank Glover spoke at Construction Workers Union Local 221 AFL/ CIO, membership of approximately 500.

Saturday August 15

Attended Southern California Council meeting. A copy of the minutes will be inclosed. Following this meeting was a General Membership meeting, in which was stressed local project, manning the new office, workshops to be held in the near future.

Sunday August 16

Bill Brown went to San Francisco on personal business. Frank Glover went to Los Angeles to see about the printing which they will be doing for us and also on personal business. Le Faucette remained in Bakersfield prepared minutes of Southern California Council and took care of personal business.

Monday August 17

Le began setting up Task Force files and manned office. Attended along with 25 members of the chapter a City Council meeting. The Council was to pass on a resolution from a newely formed. Inter-Group Relations Board, for permission to set up sub-committees and make use of specialists in various fields to help them. The matter was returned to committee to have the details of the resolution spelled out in more detail.

Tuesday August 18

Contacted Southern California Chapters to send wires to Gov. Brown urging the seating of Freedom Democratic Party. Set up, along with Mr. MCWillie Brown, plans to co-ordinate this project in Bakersfield. Took depositions on the Police Brutality Case, and manned the office.

Wednesday August 19

We were briefed on meetings Shirley Mesher had with the Mayor Mr. Weiner, Councilman Steirn, Chief of Police Grayson. Participated in Voter Registration with members from the chapter.

McCain

Reprot on Inter Group Relations
Board
Bakersfield Task Force
Frank Glover and Bill Brown
August 21 1964

The Inter Group Relations Board was formed approximately one year ago. It is composed of nine members. Seven of whom are appointed by each member of the City Council. Two of whom are appointed by the mayor.

Theoritically minority groups Negro, Mexican American, Jewish Catholic, as well as other special interest groups are represented. Our investigation shows however that the minority representatives are not bone fide spokesmen for their groups.

At least four of the members are right wing conservatives if not in fact Birchers.

It is our recommendation to the chapter that it contact members of this board, attend its meetings and urge the minority representatives to accurately represent their communities.

McCain

Report on Police Brutality Case
Bakersfield Task Force
Frank Glover and Bill Brown
August 21 1964

This case was first brought to our attention by Sterling Jones, Chairman of the chapter.

At our request Sterling brought the man involved Carl Jones to the house to talk to us.

After hearing his story we asked if we could make a tape recording of his statement, for the purpose of obtaining a CORE attorney to defend him and to initiate charges of police brutality. He gave his permission.

A copy of his statement is NOT inclosed. We then took a copy of the tape to Los Angeles, where we played it for several attorneys, all of whom expressed interest and a desire to help. However due to the numerious civil rights cases in Los Angeles, they are unable to give more than minimal assistance to whom ever takes the case.

We then made several calls to San Francisco. For the same reasons no one there was able to take the case.

On Thursday of last week we received a call that the case against Miss Margaret Ann Thomas, who was arrested with Carl Jones, was being tried that afternoon. We went immediately to the court house. There we found that the defendant was appearing in pro per. Almost as soon as the trial began it was obvious that the girl didn't have a chance. We passed several notes to her asking her to ask for a continuance or a recess. Not knowing who we were and being very young and frightened she ignored our notes. Finally the prosecution asked for a recess. During the recess we talked to the defendant Miss Thomas and her mother Mrs. Rogers. Fortunately we were able to convince them of our sincerity. We then suggested that they ask for a continuance which they did.

We now had two cases and no attorney.

We made additional calls to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Carl Racklin and Wes Sweet. Mr. Sweet agreed to handle the cases.

In order to save time and expense Mr. Sweet gave several members of the Task Force authorization to take depositions from the seven witnesses, obtain transcripts of the trial, medical reports, etc.

Sue Kovner, Tast Force volunteer, is going to San Jose on Friday the 20th, to fill Mr. Sweet in on the details of the cases and will remain to assist him if he wishes.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

14 August, 1964

Voter Registration in California.

The creation of an unprecedented voter registration task force in California was announced today by James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Along with hundreds of volunteers, at least 12 new and full-time task force workers have been selected in California to augment and step-up the massive voter registration, education and get-out-the-vote drive already underway. The CORE personnel will concentrate mainly in the minority communities.

This will be the largest number of task force workers ever used in California, as well as the most intensive registration drive undertaken by CORE. Alemeda, Los Angeles and San Francisco Counties have been selected as the key target areas.

In coordination with civil rights and other groups, all 25 CORE chapters in the state have been conducting intensive registration programs and thousands of people have already been newly registered.

"We feel this is a crucial and critical election year for the rights of everyone and for the very future of democracy in America", stated chet duncan, Western States Regional Director of CORE. "We mean to make every effort to see that the segregation amendment, Proposition 14, is defeated-- as well as all those who would make hatred, injustice and bigotry respectable and a way of life. It is a year of grave decision and ominous danger - and all must 'stand up to be counted'."

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James Banks, Chairman
FA 2-4444

August 14, 1964

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Statement by mia marian chaves

The statewide Bank of America project arose out of 15 chapters of CORE California Conference of CORE.

As one of the leading institutions in the society the question arose as to why there were so few Negroes and non-whites employed. The idea being that in the next 10 or 15 years 500,000 jobs will be opened up.

New occupations taken into account Reader, Sorter operator, Programmer, and System analyst. Occupations such as typist, teller and bank officer probably will change very little.

Qualifications are high-school graduates.

Investigations disclosed following facts:

900 Branches
30,000 Employees
600 persons, involved in full time training programs

6000 persons attended American Institute of Banking while 150 Individuals Studied under grants from Gianini Foundation

2.5 non-whites
1.9 Negroes

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(James Banks, PR Chairman - FA. 2-4444.)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Friday, 14 August, 1964

CORE Press Conference

AUG 24 1964

The Congress of Racial Equality held a press conference today at the Pleasantville Baptist Church, 700 South Haley, in Bakersfield.

Present were: chet duncan, Western States Regional Director
William Brown and Franklin Glover, National Task Force Workers

And the following Bakersfield Chapter Officers:
Sterling Jones, chairman.
Gregory Curtis, 1st. Vice President.
Mrs. Marian Chaves, 2nd VP and Bank of America Project Director.

Chet Duncan announced that two additional task force workers were being chosen at once in Bakersfield to solely work full-time on voter registration in Kern County. (See enclosed Voter Registration Release.)

The Task Force workers announced that a Southwest Area Conference was to be held in Bakersfield this weekend.

Gregory Curtis spoke about blatent discrimination in Bakersfield and Taft. He spoke with great feeling about - during this past week - being refused service in 3 Taft cafes. "Under the Constitution and the new Civil Rights Law, I am guarenteed the right to eat where I choose - yetthey still refused to serve me. CORE will not let this pass and fully intends to see the Civil Rights Law fully implemented."

Riots . Though not condoned and with attempts made to stop riots such as occured recently in the East, CORE sincerely hopes the greater community and the power structure will understand their meaning.
Chet Duncan stated: "CORE is thoroughly non-violent in thought and action and well disciplined in these principles. Yet the majority of people have failed to respond to such moderate and controlled presentations of grievances. Everyone must understand the depth and seriousness of discrimination. The riots were unorganized expressions of the terrible frustrations and dispair over the fact that no or little meaningful changes have been made to even begin attacking the horrible situation of a Harlem (and all that it represents) nor of the other serious levels of discrimination in all sections of the country - North and South. The total community must immediately address itself to these problems on a wide and deep scale if further riots are to be prevented."

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CORE OPERATION IN BAKERSFIELD
Statement by Gregory Curtis, 1st Vice-chairman

CORE'S main aim in Bakersfield is ending racial, religious and ethnic discrimination. The -CORE- strives through direct action and good will to promote better understanding between people . CORE tries to point up the need of judging an individual solely on his personal worth and seek to end discrimination by non-violent, constructive action.

Our latest action in Bakersfield has been the Bank of America and I think we have been fairly successful even though this chapter has not negotiated with the local Bank.

We have a couple of different action coming up soon but I do not wish to speak on those at this time.

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Southern California CORE Council Agenda

August 15th, 1964

I Registration of Representatives and /alternates.

II Bakersfield chapter Chairman, Sterling Jones.

A. Call meeting to order

B. Pledge of Allegience to Flag

III Entain nominations for Secretary and consider the question of the Constitutionality of the present co-ordinator.

IV Reading of the minutes of July meeting.

V Reading of agenda and request for agenda additions.

VI Roll call of the chapters.

A. Collection of name-address-phone of all representatives and two alternates from each chapter.

VII Introduction of Wil Ussery 2nd Vice-chairman of National CORE who will report on the Regional Action Council formation.

VIII Introduction of the Task Force and volunteers.

IX Presentation and discussion of the Task Force activities by Bill Brown, introduced by Sterling Jones.

X Report from each chapter representative of the activities, problems, and recommendations of his chapter.

XI General discussion of the role of the Council and inter-chapter communications and co-operation throughout the area i.e., possible area wide action projects.

XII Fix the time and place of the September meeting (San Diego)?

XIII Anything missed above

Adjournment.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — Friday, 14 August, 1964

CORE Press Conference

The Congress of Racial Equality held a press conference today at the Pleasantville Baptist Church, 700 South Haley, in Bakersfield.

Present were: chet duncan, Western States Regional Director
William Brown and Franklin Glover, National Task Force Workers

And the following Bakersfield Chapter Officers:
Sterling Jones, chairman.
Gregory Curtis, 1st. Vice President.
Mrs. Marian Chaves, 2nd VP and Bank of America Project Director.

Chet Duncan announced that two additonal task force workers were being chosen at once in Bakersfield to solely work full-time on voter registration in Kern County. (See enclosed Voter Registration Release.)

The Task Force workers announced that a Southwest Area Conference was to be held in Bakersfield this weekend.

Gregory Curtis spoke about blatent discrimination in Bakersfield and Taft. He spoke with great feeling about - during this past week - being refused service in 3 Taft cafes. "Under the Constitution and the new Civil Rights Law, I am guarenteed the right to eat where I choose - yetthey still refused to serve me. CORE will not let this pass and fully intends to see the Civil Rights Law fully implemented."

Riots . Though not condoned and with attempts made to stop riots such as occured recently in the East, CORE sincerely hopes the greater community and the power structure will understand their meaning.

Chet Duncan stated: "CORE is thoroughly non-violent in thought and action and well disciplined in these principles. Yet the majority of people have failed to respond to such moderate and controlled presentations of grievances. Everyone must understand the depth and seriousness of discrimination. The riots were unorganized expressions of the terrible frustrations and dispair over the fact that no or little meaningful changes have been made to even begin attacking the horrible situation of a Harlem (and all that it represents) nor of the other serious levels of discrimination in all sections of the country - North and South. The total community must immediately address itself to these problems on a wide and deep scale if further riots are to be prevented."

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Frank Mirer and Bill Jones

August 28 1964

The Inter Group Relations Board was formed approximately one year ago. It is composed of nine members. Seven of whom are appointed by each member of the [illegible] Council. Two of whom are appointed by the mayor.

Theoritically minority groups Negro, Mexican American, Jewish Catholic, as well as other special interest groups are represented. Our investigation shows however that the minority representatives are not bona fide spokesmen for their groups.

At least four of the members are right wing conservatives if not in fact Birchers.

It is our recommendation to the chapter that it contact members of this board, attend its meetings and urge the minority representatives to accurately represent their communities.

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Bill Brown and F ank Glover

Community Report

I Name of city: Bakersfield, California

II Statistics:

Total Poopulation:	311,860	--1963
Negro	16,742	--1960
White	271,513	--1960

III Local contacts: see attached sheet.

IV Geographic, Political, and Economic conditions:

Bakersfield is located in the approximate center of the state. The city itself is small metropolitian. It is surrounded by an agricultural and oil area.

Political: First and second generation Southern Democratic or conservative Republican. Birch influance apparent.

V. Negro community:

A. Representation in power structure:

There is token representation-one Negro on the City Council one Negro on the Inter Group Relations Board (bi-racial committee). Both of whom are reluctant to "push" to hard for benifits for the Negro community.

B. Problems with Negro community: the only problem lies in getting into it.

VI Voter Registration:

A. Many groups are actively engaged in voter registration in order to defeat Proposition 14 (an anit fair housing bill).

B. The responce to the voter registration campaign appears to be good. Real results of course will not be known until November.

C. How much money can be Raised? The community is untapted the potential is high.

VII Possibility of direct action:

A. Voter registration: not much more than is being done.

B. Desegragation: With investigation in both Bakersfield and surrounding cities we should find Public Accomodations projects- zHousing investigation would I am sure produce cases, especially in Taft and Oildale. Employment too would produce cases-we have been told that no Negroes are employed in the oil fields.

C. Job opportunities: This is an open area where much could be done-low annual income and high unemployment records bare this out.

VIII Attitude toward CORE:

People are ignorant about CORE and the presents of a chapter. Those who do know about the chapter have not become active because of the "aristrocratic leadership". One man thought he had to have a white shirt to attend meetings. There seems no identification with the CORE group.

IX Housing for CORE workers:

Housing for the first two weeks was solely provided by members of the chapter. The last week two workers moved into the CORE office. If we had been getting paid we would have offered to pay for the housing but we couldn't.

X Legal Problems:

At present we have been unable to locate any attorneys who will give more than lip service to the movement. There is no ACLU and liberal attorneys are reported to be discouraged and leave town soon after they arrive.

Melvin Brown			FA 5-7818
Counsilman Doolin			
Louis Whitfield (bondsman)			FA 2-4725
Rev. and Mrs. Green Outlook newspapte)		res-	FA 2-7640
	700 E. Brundage	ofc-	FA 5-5007
McWillie Green			831- 4034
Joe Hopkins (barber)	814 Lakeview		FA 2-9802
Mr. and Mrs. Belchor	1811 Baker		FA 3-4125
Mrs. Francis Curtis			FA 2-2283
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews	208 Madison		FA 5-3241

Frank Glover and Bill Brown
August 24, 1964

This case was first brought to our attention by Sterling Jones, chairman of the chapter.

At our request Sterling brought the man involved Carl Jones to the house to talk to us.

After hearing his story we asked if we could make a tape recording of his statement, for the purpose of obtaining a CORE attorney to defend him and to initiate charges of police brutality. He gave his permission.

A copy of his statement is NOT enclosed. We then took a copy of the tape to Los Angeles, where we played it for several attorneys, all of whom expressed interest and a desire to help. However due to the numerous civil rights cases in Los Angeles, they are unable to give more than minimal assistance to whom ever takes the case.

We then made several calls to San Francisco. For the same reasons no one there was able to take the case.

On Thursday of last week we received a call that the case against Miss Margaret Ann Thomas, who was arrested with Carl Jones, was being tried that afternoon. We went immediately to the court house. There we found that the defendant was appearing in pro per. Almost as soon as the trial began it was obvious that the girl didn't have a chance. We passed [illegible] how to ask for a [illegible] and being very [illegible] Finally the [illegible] to [illegible]

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We made additional calls to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Carl Rachlin and Wes Sweet. Mr Sweet agreed to handle the cases.

In order to save time and expense Mr. Sweet gave several members of the Task Force authorization to take depositions from the seven witnesses, obtain transcripts of the trial, medical reports, etc.

Sue Kovner, Task Force volunteer, is going to San Jose on Friday the 20th, to fill Mr. Sweet in on the details of the cases and will remain to assist him if he wishes.

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Wednesday August 12 continued

Very little actual discussion went on concerning internal difficulties-however the people involved indicated that they felt that the difficulties had been resolved and would no longer affect the functioning of the group. Conclusion: it appears that this problem has been resolved and is not now affecting the group. There are however other problems concerning the group which will be covered in a seperate report.

Thursday August 13

Continued contacting groups and making final preparations for the Southern California Council meeting. Attended the trial of a g girl (Miss Margaret Ann Thomas) who is involved in Police Brutality case mentioned before. The evening was spent in the new office helping to obtain furniture andwriting statements for the press conference to be held the following day.

Friday August 14

We got together all of the statements for press conference and mimeoed them. Made arrangements with Shirley Mesher for the press conference, and attended the press conference. Participated in picket line action at the Bank of America. Attended a swimming party arranged for us by members of the chapter. Mrs. Chaves and Frank Glover spoke at Construction Workers Union Local 221 AFL/CIO, membership of approximately 800.

Saturday August 15

Attended Southern California Council meeting. A copy of the minutes will be inclosed. Following this meeting was a General Membership meeting, in which was stressed local project, opening the new office, workshops to be held in the near [illegible]

[redacted] went to San Francisco on personal business. Frank Clover went to Los Angeles to see about the printing which they will be doing for us and also on personal business. Le Faucette remained in Bakersfield prepared minutes of Southern California Council and took care of personal business.

Monday August 17

Le began setting up Task Force files and manned office. Attended along with 25 members of the chapter a City Council meeting. The Counsil was to pass on a resolution from a newely formed, Inter-Group Relations Board, for permission to set up sub-committees and make use of specialists in various fields to help them. The matter was returned to committee to have the details of the resolution spelled out in more detail.

Tuesday August 18

Contacted Southern California Chapters to send wires to Gov. Brown urging the seating of Freedom Democratic Party. et up, along with Mr. McWillie Brown, plans to co-ordinate this project in Bakersfield. Took depositions on the Police Brutality Case, and manned the office.

Wednesday August 19

We were briefed on meetings Shirley Mesher had with the Mayor Mr. Weiner, Councilman Steirn, Chief of Police Grayson. Participated in Voter Registration with members from the chapter.

August 27, 1964

[redacted] Glover

The chapter leadership is largely Negro middle class.

There are two factions; one the older faction 40 years and older. These were the people who origionaly formed the chapter. The other is the younger faction around 20 years old. There is obvious dissention between these factions. The older people aren't leadership people for the most part, but they are reluctant to give postions of leadership to the younger people. It is difficult to judge whether or not the younger people could handle the leadership if given free reign. We suspect they could.

For the most part the grass roots community has not been approached. We however have seen evidence that there is interest, and if encouraged grass roots leadership could develope. The current leadership of the chapter lacks any strong desire to go into the Negro and Mexican-American community and seek this leadership.

Since our arrival an office has been opened on the main street of the "ghetto", Cottonwood Road". The office attracted a great deal of interest from local residents although chapter people seemed reluctant, especially the first week to spend much time in the office. We spent most of our time there, in fact we slept there. Consequently we had an opportunity to meet and encourage many people to join or participate in the chapter activities.

The general attitude of the chapter can best be discribed in one word reluctance. Although the chapter had on many occasions [redacted] a desire for the Task Force or Regional [redacted] the first weeks display of [redacted] [redacted] directly and indirectly that the [redacted] had become burdensome. Hence the [redacted] the office furniture purchased [redacted]

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[redacted] chapter into something they weren't ready for. Communication with chapter people was at best only fair. There were however two or three exceptions.

In fairness to the chapter it must be noted that no background, training, orientation etc. was available before we entered the area. Due to the shortage of time we attempted to learn about the chapter and function with it at the same time. Many things were accepted at face value, only to find out later that expressions, and attitudes expressed were not always accurate and true. We feel that we may have put the chapter on the defensive by our over zealousness and our reaction to the time pressure we were under. Also it is now apparent that we must be better prepared before going into another area and take the time to peruse the chapter once we do arrive.

Conclusion:

We are fearful that the chapter, with its present leadership will never move. What militancy was expressed was negative and ill-directed. The only hope lies in as yet undiscovered grass roots leadership.

We saw little evidence of a strong nationalistic movement, which was encouraging.

What little brush beating we did produced twelve or fifteen promising people from "Cottonwood Road". Perhaps if we could return or have remained longer, more could be done in this area. We feel strongly that if a permanent Task Force worker could be assigned to the area much could be accomplished.

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CORE- Congress of Racial Equality
Bakersfield Chapter
818 Lakeview Avenue
FA 2-4444

Sterling Jones, Chairman

September 22, 1964

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

The Bakersfield Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said today that over 2,600 people in 33 precints were registered through the combined efforts of CORE and other civil rights groups. Kern County has 12,000 new Democrats, the highest per cent increase in the state and the highest total registration in its history.

Our work is just begining, we want everyone who registered to be well informed and vote on November 3. Therefore between now and November 3, volunteers from CORE and other civil rights groups, working under the coordination of Mr. Melvin Brown, will be speaking at rally's and churches etc., about the issues on the November ballot. Plans are now being made which will provide transportation and baby sitters for anyone wanting to vote. In order to insure that no one is interfered with on their way to the polls there will be a team of "poll watchers" on hand- if anyone approaches you and attempts to discourage you from voting, report it to a "poll watcher". Anyone wishing to volunteer as a "poll watcher" on Novmeber 3, can contact the CORE office.

Hugh Lowery and Marian Chaves, both Bakersfield CORE members announced that they are heading a project to support a Freedom School and Community Center in Philadelphia Mississippi. Walter Kaufman from Bakersfield CORE, who is presently in Philadelphia has said they need:

1. Childrens books
2. Childrens games and toys

3. Sheets and pillow cases

4. ring pong nd pool tables

5. $150.00 (for freight expenses and supplies)

If you wish to contribute any of these items or have any questions call or come into the Bakersfield CORE office, 818 Lakeview Avenue, FA2-4444 between 12:00pm and 9:00pm. For your protection CORE cautions you to always ask for a receipt when contributing to any organization.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

PHONE FA. 5-3241

208 MADISON - BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

818 Lakeview Avenue —FA 2-4444

September 27, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Field Secretary
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Chet:

It was moved and seconded by the Executive Board of the Bakersfield Congress of Racial Equality, to dispense with the services of the remaining National Task Force worker as of September 26, with a letter to Regional CORE and the National Office evaluating the work of the five task force workers this July. The motion was carried unanimously.

Those present were: John and Estella Matthews, Frances Curtis, McWillie Green, Marian A. Chaves and Sterling Jones.

Very sincerely yours,

Marian Chaves

FIELD REPORT.
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

1. NAME OF CHAPTER Bakersfield

2. DATE OF VISIT August 31 thru September 26,1964

3. *EVALUATION OF CHAPTER (Good, Fair, Poor) Circle One

4. Do you feel that this chapter needs a non-violent workshop? yes xx
no _____. If yes, how soon should it be given don't rush
_____.

5. Is current list of officers in the National Office? Yes _____
No xx _____. If no, supply at once.

6. If chapter is engaged in direct action, send photos to the Public Relation Department

7. If Chapter is unaffiliated, what are the necessary requirements to make it become affiliated _____

8. What projects are the chapter presently engaged in collicting cloths etc. for Miss. "get out the vote" (see report for clarification)

9. Is the Chapter attempting to meet the needs of the community?
yes _____ no xx _____. If yes, in what way- _____

10. Does this chapter have good rapport with the other Civil Rights Groups in the Community? yes _____ no xx _____ Explain only one -NAACP not doing anything

11. How does your chapter feel National Office can better service them? _____
They have no interest in the national office.

12. Does the chapter need materials, etc? yes _____ no xx Please list.

13. This report is to be mailed in to the National Office, 48 hours after your visit.

*For your evaluation, use the back if necessary
Please see seperate report.

Return information to
James T. McCain
Director, Organizational
Department.

Bakersfield, California

Chapter Report

September 26, 1964

Le Faucette Task Force Volunteer

Projects

1. Voter registration: Approximately five people worked during the final weeks of the drive. The two full time paid people, as far as I can determine were both out of town registering for school. The chapter people registered a total of approximately 800 people.

2. Duane Belchor wrote the enclosed letter to the two mayorality candidates. It was presented in person by the signatories. One candidate (Guerin) stated that he was voting for Goldwater and for Propostion 14. The other (Karlan) stated he was against Proposition 14, but would not publically state so. Both said they supported the contents of the letter.

3. Mississippi Project: On September 2, a callwas received from a former chapter member now in Mississippi. He asked that the chapter help support a Community Center, he listed the items needed. Marian Chaves appointed herself and Hugh Lowery to head the project. Since then there has been an announcement to the membership, a sign placed in the office window and an announcement in the local Negro newspaper (I wrote the press release at the request of the Chairman. None of the items requested have been other wise solicited that I know of. One dollar has been collected by me from the barber next door to the office.

4. Get out the vote: Four people including myself attended a preliminary meeting at Democratic Headquarters to discuss "get out the Vote" project. A report was given to the membership- ten people including myself volunteered to act as "poll watchers" November 3. There was no discussion from the membership.

Evaluation: The chapter is in fact doing nothing. Committee meetings are not attended, in most instances not even by the committee chairmen.

Problems

The internal problems have been caused by the founders of the chapter not liking the chairman. His term of office was up the 19th of September. A rump committee of the nominating committee met in closed session (closed to me) and nominated on of the four founders. The chapter constitution states that the nominating committee shall be five members; the slate of candidates shall be mailed two weeks prior to the election. This proceedure was not followed. At the election meeting the chairman and one member were niminated from the floor. The vote was 8-6-2 in favor of the chairman. Following the election I had a three and one half hour conversation with the founders niminee during most of the conversation she was attacking the chairmans moral conduct.(it appears he is having an affair with a chapter member) I suggested that she and other members who felt similarly should discuss this matter with the chairman. Several days later I had a conversation with the chairman. He told me he knew that the election was illegal, planned to announce a re-election following the proceedure in the constitution. He said he wanted to remain chairman until November 3, in order to insure the chapter participation in the "get out the vote" campaign. I agreed that his participation was necessary but noted that he could do this even if he were not chairman. This problem was solved by the chairman resigning on September 26.

Community

A speaker, sponsored by a group called the American Forum, spoke last week to over 500 people on the communist influence in the civil rights movement. She spoke the following day at a local high school. Vice-presidential candidate Miller made his first campaign stop here last Saturday. Unable to rally chapter support the chairman, a SNCC field worker another man and myself organized a picket line at the high school where he was appearing.

Autnor Louis Lomax, in town on another speaking engagement joined our line.

I have made contact with an instructor at a catholic high school, a Methodist minister, a member of the Uniterian church and a group of the Bahia Faith. All of whom are sympathetic. They represent I would estimate, close to 100 people. I made several suggestions to the membership chairman and others that they make contact with Negro ministers especially in the low economic area. This has not been done. There is however some contact in this area being made by people working to defeat Propostion 14.

Contacts:

Mr. Bensichek
2019 C Street FA 24156

Works in TV-expressed interest in defeating Prop 14 campaign-see Melvin Brown for further information.

Captain Barrett
California Highway Patrol FA 55824

Head of local office-bigot

Marshall Ganz
FA 5-7317

SNCC field worker spent summer in McComb-returning end of Sept. Sharp-excellantccontact-has good contacts-son of Rabbi

Brother Gilbert
Gances Catholic High School
ofc-FA 7-2578 res- FA 3-9682

Young-militant-active-excellant contact

Robert Buerin
1930 I Street FA 4-8866

Republican candidate for mayor-Goldwater supporter- in favor of Prop. 14-bigot

Montie Harper
Democratic H. Q. EM6-3331

Heading get out the vote campaign-expressed interest in "Friends of SNCC-probably of limited value except on political issues.

Paul Jones
COPE H. Q.
Heading COPE participation in get out the vote campaign

Dr. R. V. Karlin
FA 4-6587

Democratic candidate for mayor-against Prop. 14 but refuses to publicize it.

Eddie Modkins
KWAC Radio
FA 7-9711

Excellant contact-will go all out on the air when ever possible

Hugh Lowery
318 8th Street
FA 4-5858

Active- well known-good contact-active in Bahi group

Mrs. McQueen
FA 2-1708

works at State employment office-member of Uniterian Church-sympathetic

Peter Welsing
Outlook Newspaper
FA 5-5007
Reporter on Negro newspaper-student from Ghana-good contact

Willie Strong
Outlook Newspaper
FA 5-007

Salesman and reporter- well known in low economic community-young-militant-good contact

Mr. Powers
FA 3-4643

Excellent contact-former Chief of Police- Bahi-done considerable work in race relations for police departments throughout country

Alfred Saunders
1133 F Street
ofc-264-1540 res-FA 5-3465

NAACP president-inactive group-not militant

Jim Mason
KWAC radio
anxious to be active-excellent contact-militant

Bakersfield, California
September 29, 1964
Le Faucette, Task Force Volunteer

As indicated in previous reports, almost from the begining there was resentment toward the presence of the Task Force. Therefore I felt that I should first establish personal communication with as many people in the chapter as I could, and that I should proceed with as much caution and non-aggresiveness as possible. Making suggestions when I could, such as; closer adherence to the constitution, having orientation sessions, making signs publicizing a No on 14 rally. These suggestions have been more or less implemented. Others such as; absolute adherence to the constitution, manning the office on a more regular basis, less emphasis on personality conflicts, starting a project to let the community know we were here, selecting a direct action project, and fund raising have been ignored.

Since there was to be an election of new chairman on September 19, I had planned to wait until then to make specific suggestions for projects and constitutional changes. At the first Executive meeting following the election I was informed that it was a closed meeting and asked to leave. At the conclusion of the meeting I was told that my services were no longer needed. Since no explanation was offered I asked to meet with the people concerned the following day. Present at that meeting were Marian Chaves and Frances Curtis. They both stressed that they felt the chapter did not need any outside help.

Conclusion:

The resentment toward task force was generated by two people, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Chaves. Not because of any specific inadequacies in the task force, although there were several, but because our presence confronted them with the fact that this was and is an impotent chapter. I saw no indication on their part of any desire to correct this impotance. I saw, rather, a strong desire to destroy anything they cannot control, i.e. task force. Without the negative influence of these two people this could be an effective chapter. There are at least fifteen people who, if given the opportunity, would form a working nucleus. The community is just begining to feel our presence. Our friends are showing small signs of interest. The "neutrals" are watching us. Our enemies are reacting to us.

Evaluation of the Executive Board:

Chairman-Sterling Jones-resigned September 26.

1st Vice-Chairman-Gregory Curtis-has been inactive for over a month.

2nd Vice-Chairman- Chloe Belchor-very discouraged with chapter-good worker has potential

Secretary-Paulene Hargroves-good worker has potential

Treasurer-Frances Curtis-mentioned before

Action Committee-vacant

Membership- J. D. Matthews-fine person-good worker-lacks initiative

Finance-Frances Curtis-see treasurer

Housing-Marian Chaves-mentioned before-has done nothing in housing

Employment-McWillie Green-has potential-needs direction-greatly influenced by Chaves and Curtis.

Legislative Action-Duane Belchor-good worker-very discouraged with chapter- has potential

Education-vacant

Public Relations-vacant

Recommendation:

The chapter be placed under trusteeship IMMEDIATELY.

The following people be contacted by trustee:

Joe Hopkins
Melvin Brown
McWillie Green
Mr. Terrell/aka King Pin
Duane Belchor
Chloe Belchor
Sterling Jones
Brother Gilbert
Ed Wilderson
Eddie Hodkins
Jim Mason
Hugh Lowery
Mrs. J. D. Matthews
Mr. J. D. Matthews
Peter Welsing
Carl Jones
Willie Strong

Copy of letter to Mayoralty
Candidates, Karlan and Guerin

Dear Mayoralty Candidate;

Local civil rights groups are increasingly concerned about the operation of the city's Inter-Group Relations Board. It has accomplished little so far. In order to try to help create a board which will serve the needs for which it was formed we would like to enlist your support.

Since the mayor appoints several members to this board, we would like to know what criteria you will use (if elected) in selecting members to serve on the board. Maybe you have not given this too much thought yet. Perhaps you would be willing to react to a list of criteria we have prepared which we hope reflects the dignity and responsibility of the Mayor's office.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE INTER-GROUP RELATIONS BOARD

(1) Members should be selected on merit and in so far as possible be leaders within their respective spheres of competence.

(2) Members should be people who are aware of the problems which exist in the community and who will be willing to give whatever time is necessary to solve these problems. They should not be people who express the attitude that "no problems exist in Bakersfield between the races." They should not be people who are opposed to the very existence of Human Relations Boards.

(3) They should be people who believe that ways toward peaceful accomodations between the majority and minority communities is both desirable and possoble.

These criteria mean generally that candidates would be specifically questioned before appointment to determine their merit and turned down if found lacking. Only our best citizens are good enough for a fully functioning Inter-Group Relations Board.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred G. Saunders
Chairman NAACP

Sterling Jones
Chairman Bakersfield CORE

March 17, 1965

Miss Genevieve Hughes
2126 Roosevelt Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Genevieve:

I am sending the five literature ~~lists~~ that you requested, but I am afraid that I cannot send the membership cards until I have an active membership list from your chapter. It is the responsibility of your secretary to see that we have an up-to-date list every six months.

If there's anything else -- let us know. I will send out the cards immediately on receipt of the list.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

2126 Roosevelt
Berkeley, Calif.
March 11, 1965

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Dear Sirs -

Please send 50 active membership cards to the above address for 1964-65 and 100 for 1965-66 as soon as they are available.

Also send 5 literature order forms -

Thanks a lot. Yours sincerely

Genevieve Hughes
co-chairman
Berkeley CORE

Bakersfield, California
1104 11th Street

September 20, 1965

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CORE FUNDRAISING
Alan Gartner, Director
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

Just to inform you that Gregory Curtis is no longer living in the City and also to give you the address of Bakersfield CORE since Louis Smith's visit several months ago.

I received your telegram about two weeks ago, concerning the Nina Simone Concert and sent it on to the Chapter. I shall also see that the Chapter receives your letter of September 17, immediately.

The Bakersfield CORE Chapter mail should be sent to:

Mrs. Estelle Matthews, Chairman
208 Madison Street
Bakersfield, California

Very truly,

Marian A. Evans

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Fifty-Third Assembly District Democratic Council

4413 South Broadway, Room 206

Los Angeles 37, California

January 31, 1962

Mr. Gordon Carey
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Dear Gordon:

Your attention is invited to the enclosed seven resolutions, with specific reference to resolution #6, as immediately and unanimously adopted by the California Democratic Council's official Party Endorsing Convention in Fresno, Calif., Jan. 26, 27 & 28. In addition, resolution #7 should beaof interest also; the others I have included for general information.

The "Freedom Riders" resolution was presented to the convention by the 53rd Assembly District Council and the Westside Young Democrats Club, who made up a part of the 21st Congressional District delegation to the confab. My boss, Mr. Merv Dymally, a member of Los Angeles CORE, and the Party endorsed candidate for the State Assembly from the 53rd Assembly District, collaborated with Henry Hodge in the presentation of this resolution. Dymally heads the 53rd Assembly District Council, while Henry is President of the Westside Young Democrats Club.

For your information Henry is being appointed by Governor Brown to manage his campaign in the 21st Congressional District, which is nearly seventy-five per cent populated by Negroes and has the highest total of registered Democrats in California, the second highest in the United States, according to National Democratic Party Headquarters.

I thought you might appreciate knowing that some of the individuals interested in civil rights, who have ventured off into other areas, have not given up our dedication and principles. I think our district has a wonderful and unprecedented opportunity to really take a stand and exert a degree of influence on this subject in California politics. The incumbent in the 53rd Assembly District, Augustus F. Hawkins, who is a near sure bet for the 21st Congressional District office (a member of our team) is the author and "Father of California's FEPC"; he is presently chairman of the State Assembly's Rules Committee.

Respectfully,

Bill Greene

Bill Greene
Coordinator

Affiliated with: California Democratic Council
Twenty-First Congressional District Democratic Council

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1. ON THE UNITED NATIONS

Since the United Nations may be the last hope for peace in a thermo-nuclear age, the United States should reaffirm its continuing support for the U.N.:

1. By subscribing to the $100,000,000 bond issue as proposed by President Kennedy and by urging all nations to live up to their obligations.

2. By strongly opposing those on the radical right who attempt to promote our withdrawal from this organization or limit our participation in it. We specifically support such agencies as UNICEF and UNESCO.

3. By aiding the United Nation's attack on poverty, ignorance, disease and underdevelopment as suggested in President Kennedy's proposal to make the sixties a decade of development for all nations.

4. By working to eliminate the barriers to the attainment of universality in the United Nations system.

5. By encouraging the utilization of all vehicles for international co-operation and peaceful settlement of dispute, We particularly favor the creation of a permanent United Nations Expeditionary force (UNEF) and an increased reliance on the International Court of Justice.

6. We support the efforts of the United Nations to stabilize the Congo's internal situation and to obtain the integration of the province of Katanga in a central government. Only through this integration can a semblance of order be preserved, and Communist-bloc efforts to obtain control of the area and dominion over its people frustrated.

2. McCARRAN-WALTER IMMIGRATION ACT

The California Democratic Council reaffirms its positions calling for revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952. Specifically:

1. Allocation of visas on the basis of race, color or national origins;

2. Revision of the grounds for exclusion and expulsion of persons.

3. Elimination of the national origins quota system.

We urge Congressional action to eliminate the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula which discriminates against immigrants whose ancestry can be traced to the Asian Pacific Ocean area by charging them to the quota of their country of ancestry rather than their country of birth or citizenship.

The McCarran-Walter Act as administered is often harsh and punitive, making second-class citizens of 14 million foreign born Americans. We find that the treatment of the Mexican-American Community is particularly harsh in that they are subjected to indignities and denied due-process-of-law through administration of this law. We therefore urge a more humane administration of the policies and procedures in the field of naturalization and immigration.

3. ATMOSPHERIC TESTING OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons is a threat to the health of the world community.

We commend the President for his resistance to the influences urging him to resume atmospheric tests, and call upon all nations to follow his example and take the same stand.

4. FALLOUT SHELTERS

Real protection for most Americans is not provided by fallout shelter programs. The fallout shelter programs create a false sense of security. Our energies and talents should be directed toward developing alternative and positive means of reducing the tensions which provoke a war-climate. Fallout shelter programs further the idea that we can protect our way of life by going underground.

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THEREFORE, the CDC opposes the expenditure of funds for building and promoting fallout shelter programs by federal, state or local agencies, and California Democratic Council urges all individuals contemplating the construction of private shelters to dedicate the time, effort, and money such construction would require to the cause of world peace, through those organizations which they believe are most effectively promoting that objective.

#5 FEDERAL-STATE POLITICAL EXTREMISM

WHEREASwe have recently observed the emergence of a dangerous right-wing extremist movement which is dedicated to the destruction of our democratic principles and practices, and

WHEREAS many of these right-wing extremists seek to wrap themselves in the cross and the flag, just as the American Nazi movement did in the late 1930's, and

WHEREAS those right-wing extremists such as the John Birch Society ape the very tactics of the Communist party in that they seek to undermine our confidence in our leaders and our institutions, cloak their operations in a mantle of secrecy, work through "front groups" in their efforts to deceive the American people, and pervert and distort the term "democracy" for their own ulterior purposes,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Council urges all of the American people, as well as all candidates for public office, to repudiate the Birchers and other extremist groups just as we have repudiated and do repudiate the Communist party.

6 FREEDOM RIDERS

WHEREAS the Boynton decision of 1960 rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court has outlawed discrimination according to race, creed, or color, in all establishments under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and

WHEREAS the Kennedy administration has taken steps to protect the rights of those who seek their rights under the Boynton decision and has implemented the I.C.C. rulings outlawing discrimination; an'

WHEREAS the states of Mississippi and Texas as well as other southern states have arrested the Freedom Riders who have sought service at lunch counters and in waiting rooms, on charges of disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and inciting to riot, and

WHEREAS these arrests are legally on misdemeanor charges and the Freedom Riders have been given prison terms, and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the C.D.C. supports the Freedom Riders and their efforts to implement the Boynton decision of 1960, and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we condemn the brutality imposed on the Freedom Riders in Houston, Texas and in Jackson Mississippi, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we commend the Kennedy Administration on their efforts to guarantee all citizens the right to freedom of travel and that we commend the Interstate Commerce Commission for their efforts to implement the Boynton decision, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this convention urges the Interstate Commerce Commission take further steps to enforce its decision and protect those persons who will be engaging in interstate travel in the future, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that this convention urges the Justice Department to file federal injunction suits against all who violate the I.C.C. rulings and that the rulings of the commission be extended to include all forms of interstate facilities.

#7 <u>FEDERAL PROTECTION OF CIVIL RIGHTS - CDC - 1962 CONVENTION</u>

WHEREAS, the Democratic Party since the days of Thomas Jefferson has steadfastly been the champion of individual liberty and freedom in America, and

WHEREAS, certain inalienable rights inhere in all citizens of the United States by virtue of their National Citizenship, and

WHEREAS, our population is highly mobile, and residents of one State today are likely to be residents of another tomorrow, thus vesting all citizens of the United States with both a local and national concern for the protection of civil rights on a uniform basis consistent with the principles of the Bill of Rights and 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, and

WHEREAS, members of the Republican Party in Congress have on the whole, consistently voted against measures designed to effectively guarantee Federal protection of Civil Rights, while at the same time falsely claiming to be the party of Lincoln,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the California Democratic Council urges Congress to enact at once a new Civil Rights Bill which will effectively guarantee to all persons the right to vote without fear of economic or other reprisals. At a minimum, this must entail provision for federal supervision of the registration and voting process in the South, with provision for adequate federal registrars and referees, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Convention calls upon the Attorney General of the United States to make wider use of the FBI in the investigation of complaints of police brutality, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we re-affirm our belief in the principle of fair employment practices, and urge the Congress enact legislation

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designed to protect the right of all people to seek and hold gainful employment without discrimination on account of race, color, or other ethnic identification, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that with reference to each of these problems, we declare our belief in the need for immediate action for the protection of the rights involved, and reject any claim that solutions may be delayed for purposes of political expediency. In these matters, justice delayed is justice denied.

March 7, 1962

Mr. William Greene
Fifty-Third Assembly
District Democratic Council
4413 South Broadway Room 206
Los Angeles 37, California

Dear Bill:

The copies of the resolutions which you sent me were certainly amazing. It's nice to see a liberal element so strongly entrenched in the Democratic Party. Some of the resolutions were certainly significant, and CORE especially appreciates the one on Freedom Riders.

I hope you and Henry have fun campaigning for Governor Brown. Give my best to Henry and the others.

Sincerely,

Gordon R. Carey
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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CORE PROTESTS HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

WE ARE TIRED OF HOUSING DISCRIMINATION. WE THINK IT IS TIME THAT LESS IS SAID ABOUT IT AND THAT MORE IS DONE ABOUT IT.

We of the Berkeley Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, have tested several Berkeley Real Estate Agents to ascertain the specific facts. Our test cases irrevocably proved discrimination is rampant both in the sale and rental of housing. Armed with this information, committees from CORE approached the major offending agents to bring to their attention the discrimination and request their promises to discontinue this illegal and immoral behavior.

Althouth the committee members were courteously received, our missions accomplished no results lasting longer than one week. Discrimination was as readily apparent in the tests which were conducted following the committee visits as before. Other attempts were made to privately prevail upon the agents to abandon their policies of inequality. These attempts also failed.

CORE PRACTICES ITS BELIEF IN NON-VIOLENT DIRECT ACTION
WILL YOU HELP?

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Berkeley CORE is planning a mass protest rally prior to picketing a Berkeley realtor next Saturday, May 12, the day before Mothers Day at Twelve Noon in the park across from city hall at the corner of Grove St. and Allston Way in Berkeley.

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We would like everyone who believes that racial discrimination is wrong to recognize their individual responsibility for helping end the practice. Please attend along with your friends and neighbors.

We regret that we are unable to announce the name of the realtor we are to picket, but that information must remain confidential until Saturday morning.

Many of you wished to join CORE Freedom Rides to the South. Many of you wished to join CORE's Sit-ins, Kneel-ins, and Stand-ins and because of the great distance, age, your jobs, school, your families, you could not. Now YOU can help. Help the Berkeley Real Estate Agents regain their integrity. Come to the CORE Rally Saturday, May 12, at Twelve Noon in the park across from city hall at the corner of Grove and Allston Way in Berkeley.

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PARTY....Saturday Evening May 12, after the demonstration
PARTY... 9:00PM at 5783 Grove St., Oakland, opposite Oakland
PARTY.. City College
PARTY. Benefit— Future action projects of this sort
by— Berkeley CORE
1806 West St., Berkeley La4-7602
or 012-7215

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WHAT ABOUT THIS FAIR HOUSING ORDINANCE?

WHAT DOES THE ORDINANCE DO?

Makes it unlawful to discriminate against members of minority groups in the sale, rental or financing of housing in Berkeley. Creates a Board composed of four Berkeley citizen members of the Community Welfare Commission, appointed by the City Council, for 1-year terms, to receive, investigate and seek to adjust complaints of discrimination in housing.

HOW WOULD THE ORDINANCE WORK?

If investigation shows the complaint to be unjustified the complaint would be dismissed. If it appears justified, the board must strive to remedy the situation through confidential conferences, conciliation and persuausion. Should these efforts fail, the board would hold a public hearing. If the board concludes the ordinance was violated, the board would issue an order of compliance. If the accused party refuses to comply, the City may go to court to obtain help in enforcing the board's findings or, as a last resort, may prosecute the defendant for a misdemeanor. (Here the penalty provision is standard for violation of most Berkeley ordinances.) In either event, the case would then be reviewed in court with due process of law.

HAVE SIMILAR LAWS WORKED ELSEWHERE?

Ten states and three cities have similar laws. All report progress without problems of administration. In one city the first 511 complaints received were all handled by conciliation.

MUST I SELL OR RENT TO ANY MEMBER OF A MINORITY? NO!

This law does not mean that you must sell or rent to a member of a minority group just because he is a member of such a group. It means that you cannot refuse to rent or sell to a member of a minority group only because he is a member of such a group. You may still exercise choice, require references and other relevant information to assure yourself of the credit rating, habits, standards, etc., of a prospective tenant or buyer.

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The League, after study, concluded that the ordinance was carefully drafted in recognition of existing State laws, to fit the structure of Berkeley government, to provide the most effective recorse for a legitimate plaintiff and to offer maximum protection for an accused party.

In the League's view, equality of opportunity is fundamental to democracy. The benefits of the law should apply to all persons. ONLY BY INSURING FULL CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS CAN WE PROMOTE FULL CITIZEN RESPONSIBILITY.

Approval of this measure benefits the entire community materially as well as ethically.

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CITIZENS FOR FAIR HOUSING
2054 University Avenue
TH 3-9292

Civil Rights Laws

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE, 1963 REGULAR (GENERAL) SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL No. 1240

Introduced by Messrs. Rumford, Dymally, Ferrell, Knox, Alquist, Burton, Casey, Crown, Elliott, Foran, Gaffney, Kennick, McMillan, Mills, Moreno, Petris, Song, Soto, Stanton, Warren, and Zenovich

February 14, 1963

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENTAL EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY

An act to repeal Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) of Division 24 of, and to add Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) to Division 24 of, the Health and Safety Code, and to add Section 1419.5 to the Labor Code, relating to discrimination in housing.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) of Division 24 of the Health and Safety Code is repealed.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

A.B. 1240, as introduced, Rumford (G.E. & E.). Discrimination in housing.

Repeals Pt. 5 (commencing with Sec. 35700), Div. 24, adds Pt. 5 (commencing with Sec. 35700), Div. 24, H. & S.C. Adds Sec. 1419.5, Lab.C.

Extends present law prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the selling, renting, or leasing of any publicly assisted housing accommodations to all housing accommodations, except a single-unit dwelling occupied in whole or in part by the owner as his residence.

Extends prohibition against discrimination to financial institutions and real estate brokers and salesmen.

Declares it unlawful for any person to aid, encourage, or compel the commission of any discriminatory acts prohibited by the act or the present law, or to attempt to do so.

Authorizes the State Fair Employment Practice Commission to prevent violations of the act, and establishes a procedure for its investigation and action on complaints of alleged violations.

Authorizes the commission, following the filing of a complaint, to file with the county recorder a notice that it has taken jurisdiction of the complaint relating to the renting or sale of certain property within the county. Provides that this shall be notice to all persons of the alleged violation. Also authorizes commission to bring action in superior court to prevent rental, lease or sale of property until commission completes investigation and makes determination.

Declares it a misdemeanor to interfere with the commission in its performance of duties, or to violate an order of the commission.

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SEC. 2. Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) is added to Division 24 of the Health and Safety Code, to read:

PART 5. DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING

CHAPTER 1. FINDINGS AND DECLARATION OF POLICY

35700. The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry in any housing accommodations is declared to be against public policy.

In enacting this part, the Legislature finds that, because of discrimination in housing, many persons in this State live in segregated sections under substandard, unhealthful, unsanitary, and crowded conditions; that these conditions have caused increased rates of crime, disease, fire, and juvenile delinquency in certain sections of this State; and that discrimination in housing necessarily results in other kinds of discrimination, such as discrimination in public schools; and that, for these reasons and others, discrimination in housing is incompatible with, and contrary to, the welfare, health, and peace of the people of this State.

This part shall be deemed an exercise of the police power of the State for the protection of the welfare, health, and peace of the people of this State.

CHAPTER 2. DEFINITIONS

35710. When used in this part:

1. The term "person" includes one or more individuals, partnerships, associations, corporations, legal representatives, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy and receivers or other fiduciaries.

2. The term "housing accommodation" includes any improved or unimproved real property, or portion thereof, which is used or occupied, or is intended, arranged or designed to be used or occupied, as the home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, but shall not include any accommodations operated by a religious, fraternal, or charitable association or corporation not organized or operated for private profit; provided, that such accommodations are being used in furtherance of the primary purpose or purposes for which the association or corporation was formed.

3. The term "publicly assisted housing accommodation" includes any housing accommodation which is (a) built with public funds or assistance; or (b) totally or partially exempt from federal, state, or local taxes; or (c) financed in whole or in part by a loan, repayment of which is guaranteed or insured by the federal, state, or any local government or any agency thereof. This subdivision is not intended as an exclusive definition of the term "publicly assisted housing accommodation".

4. The term "owner" includes the lessee, sublessee, assignee, trustee, trustor, beneficiary, mortgagee, mortgagor, real estate

broker or salesman, or any person having any legal or equitable right of ownership or possession or the right to rent or lease housing accommodations, and includes the State and any of its political subdivisions and any agency thereof.

5. The term "discriminate" includes to segregate or separate.

CHAPTER 3. DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED

35720. It shall be unlawful:

1. For the owner of any housing accommodation, other than a single-unit dwelling occupied in whole or in part by the owner as his residence, to:

(a) Refuse to sell, rent or lease or otherwise to deny to or withhold from any person or group of persons such housing accommodation because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of such person or persons.

(b) Discriminate against any person because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of such person in the terms conditions or privileges of any such housing accommodations or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith.

(c) Make or to cause to be made any written or oral inquiry concerning the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of a person seeking to purchase, rent or lease any such housing accommodation for the purpose of violating any of the provisions of this section.

2. For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation, with knowledge of such assistance, to commit any of the acts prohibited by subdivisions (a), (b) and (c) of subdivision 1.

3. For any person, bank, mortgage company or other financial institution to whom application is made for financial assistance for the purchase, organization, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of any housing accommodation, to make or cause to be made any written or oral inquiry concerning the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of a person or group of persons seeking such financial assistance, or concerning the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of prospective occupants or tenants of such housing accommodation, or to discriminate against any person or group of persons because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of such person or persons, or of prospective occupants or tenants, in the terms, conditions or privileges relating to the obtaining or use of any such financial assistance.

4. For any person to aid, abet, incite, compel or coerce the doing of any of the acts or practices declared unlawful in this section, or to attempt to do so.

CHAPTER 4. ENFORCEMENT

35730. The State Fair Employment Practice Commission created by Section 1414 of the Labor Code is empowered to

prevent violations of Section 35720. When it shall appear to it that such a violation may have been committed, the chairman of the commission shall designate one of the commissioners to make, with the assistance of the commission's staff, prompt investigation in connection therewith. If such commissioner determines after such investigation that further action is warranted, he shall immediately endeavor to eliminate the violation complained of by conference, conciliation and persuasion. The member of the commission and its staff shall not disclose what has transpired in the course of such endeavors.

Every member of the commission or its staff who discloses information in violation of the requirements of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. Such disclosure by an employee subject to civil service shall be cause for disciplinary action under the State Civil Service Act.

35731. Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged violation of Section 35720 may file with the commission a verified complaint in writing which shall state the name and address of the person alleged to have committed the violation complained of, and which shall set forth the particulars thereof and contain such other information as may be required by the commission. The Attorney General may, in like manner, make, sign, and file such complaint.

No complaint may be filed after the expiration of one year from the date upon which the alleged violation occurred. This period may be extended for not to exceed 90 days following the expiration of that year, if a person allegedly aggrieved by such violation first obtained knowledge of the facts of such alleged violation after the expiration of one year from the date of its occurrence.

The State Fair Employment Practice Commission may thereupon proceed upon such complaint in the same manner and with the same powers as provided in Part 4.5 (commencing with Section 1410) of Division 2 of the Labor Code in the case of an unlawful employment practice, and the provisions of that part as to the powers, duties and rights of the State Fair Employment Practice Commission, its chairman, members, attorneys or agents, the complainant, the respondent, the Attorney General and the superior court, shall apply to any proceeding under the provisions of this section.

35731. The commission, at any time after a complaint is filed with it, may bring an action in the superior court to enjoin the owner or lessor of the property from taking further action with respect to the rental, lease, or sale of the property until the commission has completed its investigation and made its determination. In such action an order or judgment may be entered awarding such temporary restraining order or such preliminary or final injunction as may be proper.

35732. Any person who shall willfully resist, prevent, impede or interfere with any member of the commission or any of its agents or agencies in the performance of duties pursuant to this part, or who shall in any manner willfully violate an

order of the commission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in a county jail, not exceeding six (6) months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500), or both.

CHAPTER 5. MISCELLANEOUS

35740. Nothing contained in this part shall be deemed to repeal any of the provisions of any other law of this State relating to discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

35741. Nothing in this part shall be construed to affect the title or other interest of a person who purchases, leases, or takes an encumbrance on a housing accommodation in good faith and without knowledge that the owner or lessor of the property has violated any provision of this part.

35742. If, after investigation following the filing of a complaint, the commission determines that there is probable cause to believe that a violation of Section 35720 has occurred or is about to occur, the commission shall file with the county recorder of the county in which the property is located notice that it has taken jurisdiction of the complaint relating to the renting, leasing, or purchasing of such property. The recorded notice shall be notice to all persons of the existence of such complaint alleging a violation of Section 35720 in respect to the property.

SEC. 3. Section 1419.5 is added to the Labor Code, to read:

1419.5. The commission is empowered to prevent discrimination in housing as provided in Part 5 (commencing with Section 35700) of Division 24 of the Health and Safety Code.

SEC. 4. If any provision of this act or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the act which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this act are severable.

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New Race Plan in Berkeley Schools

The Berkeley Board of Education disclosed last night that it is considering a novel approach to producing a better racial balance in the city's schools.

By a 5-0 vote, the board ordered a study on whether Burbank Junior High School should be limited to ninth graders, and become a campus of the city's lone senior high.

All ninth graders in the city then would go to Burbank. Its seventh and eighth graders would be shifted to the two remaining junior highs — Willard and Garfield.

Burbank now is predominantly Negro, Garfield is mostly white, and Wilard is well integrated.

BURBANK

The new Burbank limited to ninth graders would be a branch of the senior high school, which now has grades ten through 12.

The board directed Superintendent C. H. Wennerberg to report on whether the plan would be desirable from an educational standpoint, and whether it could be put into effect by next fall.

The proposal for the study of the junior high school plan was made by board member Spurgeon Avakian.

The 300 persons who attended the meeting also heard another facet of the board's prolonged inquiry into how to best deal with de facto segregation in the schools.

BOUNDARIES

The board has had under study the recommendations of a citizens' committee that urged the redrawing of school district boundary lines to produce more integration.

The board had asked Superintendent Wennerberg to report on how his staff felt about the proposal.

Wennerberg said last night that the majority of the staff — both administrators and teachers — opposed redrawing boundary lines for elementary schools.

A majority, he said, preferred a plan like the one the board has under consideration for the junior high schools.

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BERKELEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Office of the Superintendent of Schools

March 3, 1964

TO: Board of Education

FROM: C. H. Wennerberg

SUBJECT: Superintendent's Report on the Staff Reaction to the Citizens De Facto Segregation Study Committee Report

INTRODUCTION

Every child is entitled to grow up and learn in surroundings which make him feel that he is a person of real worth. These surroundings should hold high hopes for him, should sustain and encourage him in his feelings about himself, and should help him find ways in which he can make his best contributions to society. It is difficult for me to imagine anyone wanting less for himself, nor should he want less for any child, whether it be his or someone else's.

This is the basic motive which leads me to welcome the report of the Citizens De Facto Segregation Study Committee. I commend it to the Board of Education for implementation in the manner and under a time schedule and circumstances which will be developed by the Board with the staff.

The Committee and its Chairman, Dr. John Hadsell, paid a well-deserved compliment to the Berkeley teachers and others on the staff when they expressed faith in staff competence to work out the details of implementation.

In turn, I wish to express my own high regard for the work of the Committee. I believe that the process of democracy, while not unerring, is nevertheless a sounder process than an oligarchy or a dictatorship, however well intentioned or capable, in terms of what happens to the individuals in it in the long haul. The Board of Education exercised its prerogative in the area of policy formation in appointing a very representative committee of citizens to study and recommend from their study of de facto segregation. Furthermore, by doing so the Board expressed its faith in the democratic process. The Committee, composed of citizens of diverse backgrounds, viewpoints, economic levels, perceptions, education, and geographic areas, was in a position to consider the problems in depth, and they did this for nearly a year. The typical citizen seldom takes time to do this.

Since the citizens on the Committee represented diverse viewpoints, there also was the opportunity to submit these viewpoints to the cauldron of discussion, and finally, to perform the great function of a working democracy--the amelioration of ideas, the compromise of viewpoints and stands taken, the give and take in the interest of arriving at a statement of findings, observation, principles and a program of action on which most of them could agree.

After the Citizens Committee had presented its report formally, I had opportunity to read and study its contents. As I reviewed the various sections of the report it seemed that some of the recommendations, if implemented, would involve money amounts and classroom facilities beyond what I knew were the current resources of the district.

I could not presume to anticipate either the community's reaction to the report or the direction I might be given by the Board of Education. While staff members studied the report, and I am certain from the comments made, had some ideas regarding its implementation, these staff people could not be given a direct charge, nor could I honestly pull staff members from their various assignments to compile a staff report without what I considered specific direction from the Board.

It was for this reason that I encouraged staff members to study the report and discuss the implications with one another as time allowed, without taking any course of action that would in any sense prejudice the deliberations of the Board and its consequent charge to me relative to what the staff should specifically do toward implementing any or all of these recommendations.

However, there was a time limit forced on me as Superintendent by virtue of the deadlines I knew existed if the Board were to determine that it wished to consider the advisability of seeking additional revenue to allow the implementation of some of these recommendations. The first deadline I faced was that of March 3, which is the legal deadline if a tax election were to be sought at the regular spring election. It was for this reason that I readied a proposal for the Board when they indicated that they wished to state their positions relative to the Report and the information gained through public hearings and other communications received from members of the Community. This is why, at the meeting of February 4, I stated that every effort would be made to have in the hands of the Board of Education by the March 3 meeting a report containing the reactions and recommendations of all the staff with respect to the following:

1. The educational implications of these recommendations and other proposals which are related to the Report

2. Recommendations as to implementation of the Report with suggested time tables

3. Estimates of required financing and suggested methods of financing

I knew at the time that this meant a crash procedure in which the staff would have to give of its own time to meet together and formulate their replies to these questions. I should like to report to the Board and the Community that the cooperation of the staff has been tremendous, as I expected from my past experience with them. The materials sent in by each school and other staff groups made a pile of documents that was over six inches deep. This information has been reviewed and consolidated to indicate patterns of reactions and recommendations. This staff committee has been chaired by Mr. Milton Loney, Coordinator of Counseling, with the assistance on the committee of Mrs. Harriett Wood, Principal of Emerson; Mr. Carl Dwight, Principal of Burbank; Dr. Daniel Freudenthal, Director of Research; and Mr. Thomas Wogaman, who has served as liaison person to the Citizens Committee which prepared the original Report. They have done yeoman's service in this effort and have met with me and reviewed these staff reactions and recommendations.

In addition, Dr. McGinnis, Assistant Superintendent of Business Services, and Mr. Robert Batchelder, Chief Accounting Officer, have been very diligent in their efforts to price out the estimated cost of some of these recommendations contained in the staff report.

It was neither my expectation nor my intent to present to the Board at this time any analysis or proposal as to the <u>specific</u> details of implementing some of these recommendations. I believe everyone recognizes that such detailed planning will take many additional weeks to work out for any major recommendations that the Board might choose to adopt as a district plan.

However, this report does meet my original purpose, which was to gather together information prior to the deadline for decisions regarding a possible spring tax election.

This report is divided into four sections. The first section summarizes the reactions of the entire teaching, supervisory and administrative staff, who have been requested to respond in groups, faculties, and as individuals to the Citizens Committee Report. The second section presents a number of proposals for improving the general program of education of Berkeley school children. The third section will present a review of the financial picture of the Berkeley Unified School District, as it relates to the problems at hand. The fourth section will indicate next steps which will be recommended to the Board.

SECTION I

The committee of five, mentioned earlier, developed and distributed on February 11, a six-page guide to the school faculties and other district certificated staff.

To expedite this important task in a very limited time, a shortened school day was designated on Wednesday, February 19. This shortened day for all schools was to make available more time for faculty and group discussions, reactions, and reporting.

The staffs were requested to give the following:

1. Concerns and implications regarding the recommendations of the De Facto Segregation Report

2. Alternative suggestions and/or modifications of the original recommendations

3. Recommendations of the Report which they thought were sound

4. Other recommendations to improve education in the Berkeley public schools, which were not included in the De Facto Segregation Report

5. A summarization of all of the recommendations that they thought were sound, an indication of priority, cost estimates, and how the district should implement them

The committee assigned to coordinate and report the staff reactions to the Citizens Committee Report was gratified with the response from school faculties, departments, other groups, and individuals.

In full accord with the spirit of the Citizens Committee, the staff felt the need for carefully considered action now, to resolve the problems related to de facto segregation. Integration combined with a broad and continuing program of compensatory education is strongly indicated.

Most staff members keenly appreciated the outstanding community service performed by the De Facto Segregation Study Committee. There was wide acceptance of the spirit of the Report, its main recommendations and its call to action.

Most of the staff supported a policy of racial equality in school and community according to the best democratic tradition. However, there was division on the acceptance of the concept of "color consciousness".

1. There was unanimous staff acceptance of the recommendations that dealt with

   Career Information
   Libraries

2. There was overwhelming staff acceptance of the recommendations for

   Preschool and Kindergarten
   The "sister school concept" for elementary schools
   Summer Schools

3. There was practically unanimous acceptance of the recommendations concerning

   The development of curriculum materials
   Improvement of quality and expansion of guidance service
   Compensatory Education

4. A majority of the staff supported the proposals for

   Ability Grouping and Tracking

5. A limited majority supported

   Voluntary limited open enrollment at the elementary level

6. Of the limited number of staff members who did respond to the following areas, the majority accepted the proposal for

   Limited open enrollment at the junior high school level
   The proposals concerning lay citizen groups

7. The reactions were essentially favorable about the recommendations that concerned the Berkeley High School, although that particular faculty felt that 4a was unnecessary and that other recommendations were being implemented.

8. The staff was split on the recommendations concerning certificated and classified staff. A slight majority favored the hiring recommendations as written. A larger majority supported the recommendation on the assignment of teachers. However, a slight majority opposed the dismissal proposal and expressed general concern that there be carefully developed safe-guards for personnel. A significant majority voted against the proposal for a mandatory course in intercultural relations, and an additional administrative position of Intercultural Director. Most supported a voluntary course.

9. The majority of the staff opposed the recommendations for

   Re-districting at elementary level
   The suspension measure as written in the Report

10. A majority preferred alternative plans, such as the Ramsey and Princeton, for junior high re-districting, rather than the ones presented by the Citizens Committee

SECTION II

The following are some of the proposals made by teachers and staff for improving the educational program for Berkeley school children. The suggestions have not been reacted to by the whole staff nor have they been ranked by them in terms of priority because of time limitations.

They are presented as items (1) involving little or no immediate cost to the district, (2) reimbursable items resulting in little or no ultimate cost to the district, and (3) programs which require significant district funds.

Some - Staff Suggestions for Implementation

A. Little or no immediate cost to the district

1. Pre-school and Kindergarten
   a. Integrate nursery schools - get more pupils who are culturally different
   b. Increase parent involvement
   c. Keep pupils in Kindergarten until they are ready for first grade
2. Limited Open Enrollment - Elementary
   a. K-3 only (at Hillside, other grades too crowded) ?
   b. Initiate in fall 1964 wherever possible
   c. Check with Oakland as to how it worked
3. Consider the various plans for Elementary Re-districting
4. Sister school concept
   a. Special interest clubs - before and after school
   b. Exchange assemblies
   c. Combine P.T.A. meetings, workshops, and study groups
5. Junior High School re-districting
   a. Ramsey Plan
   b. Princeton Plan
   c. Set up committees to "detail" plans

6. At Berkeley High School, explore the suggestions of staff, pupils, the sub-committee of the De Facto Segregation Study Committee, and of parents to solve this difficult problem (ref. pp. 73-78 of Committee Report), to achieve a fully integrated school.

7. Tracking (Ability Grouping)

   a. Study the present tracking systems to see if stated objectives are being achieved.

   b. Start a pilot project(s) to evaluate heterogeneous grouping within three major tracks.

   c. Section pupils separately by various subject skills (flexible scheduling) rather than one section per pupil.

   d. Institute generally greater flexibility in tracking.

8. Guidance

   a. Improve the quality and orientation of the present service. Plan to have guidance workers work with children, parents, and school personnel.

   b. Evaluate tests used with children from culturally differing backgrounds.

   c. Develop stronger district discipline policy and guides.

9. Career information and Guidance

   a. Expand and re-orient present service.

   b. Start earlier with guidance and vocational education.

10. Curriculum

   a. Urge publishers to make books and materials more reflective of the variety of cultural groups which make up our country.

11. Counseling

   a. Planned in-service training program

   b. Teacher-counselor-parent meetings to discuss what is expected of pupils at the secondary level

   c. Consider many more factors in counseling than ability and ambition; for example, pupil motivation, parent involvement, etc.

12. Personnel - Continue good start already made in Berkeley in terms of integrating staff

    a. Careful selection of teacher candidates

    b. Selection of best qualified teachers and assignment in Major and Minor

    c. Proper attitudes toward racial, cultural and group differences

13. Compensatory Education

    a. Develop homework and study centers.

    b. Hold students in some classes to upgrade pupil performance.

14. Summer School

    Expand and offer at all grade levels.

15. Committees

    Utilize teachers on committees that are studying such areas as Compensatory Education, De Facto Segregation.

16. General

    Utilize "Science Support Team" approach currently used in Science Education of Teachers.

B. Reimbursable items which would involve little or no ultimate cost to the district

1. High Potential Summer Programs - Grades 1-12

    a. Properly planned, these may be reimbursable on a one-semester equivalency basis.

    b. Part of a psychologist's time which is used for pupil identification, can be charged to this.

2. Compensatory Education (AB 464, etc.)

    a. Plan Half-way House - adjustment classes utilizing resource teachers and counselors.

    b. Develop classes for seriously different children grouped 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, and featuring developmental language programs.

c. Offer cultural enrichment and social experiences, children and adult, involving excursions and student exchanges to deepen and to broaden background.

d. Utilize programmed learning laboratories in conjunction with homework centers.

e. Hire resource teachers to plan good homework and study centers and to conduct or supervise these.

f. Plan to hold students until achievement warrants a move.

g. Adopt a policy favoring Compensatory Education to bring all children up to their full potential.

3. Evening, Saturday, or Summer counseling which may be supported by N. D. E. A. Title V

4. Plan a program of career planning and information for students which may be supported by N. D. E. A. Title V.

C. Some programs which require significant district funds

1. Reduce class size to 15-25 pupils where needed. This does not necessarily require additional space inasmuch as Resource Teachers may share duties within existing classrooms.

2. Broaden pre-school, kindergarten and child care programs; for example,

a. Include nursery schools as part of our public school system, and assign one in each elementary school or district.

b. Make the kindergarten program more flexible, perhaps assigning teachers to teach one 180-minute session with the balance of the day devoted to work with parents; utilization of tape recorders, and other aids to develop language skills and speech correction.

c. Extend child care facilities.

3. There were numerous suggestions for preventive, remedial, and experimental programs in reading, language, and arithmetic, at both elementary and secondary levels.

4. Expand the Summer School programs so that all students K-12 who wish to attend can be serviced. Every attempt should be made in school building selection to accomplish integration. There was even some feeling that Summer Schools should include classes for the pre-school children.

5. Improve and expand the libraries, including books, services and staff.

6. Improve and expand the instructional material, A-V aids, equipment, and service, with particular emphasis on eliminating stereotypes of minority and cultural groups.

7. Improve and increase the Guidance and Psychological Services. Provide enough staff to work effectively with children, teachers, and families.

8. Help improve teacher effectiveness by providing clerical assistance and freeing them from as many non-teaching duties as possible.

9. Expand "Cooperative Teaching Science Project" approach to the teaching areas and utilize this approach for teacher in-service education.

10. Develop more concise curriculum guides which include content and standards and which will be articulated K through 12.

The preceding items, while not all-inclusive, certainly demonstrate the large costs attendant to the improvement of educational opportunities in Berkeley. It thus becomes vitally important that portions be selected for emphasis and a long-range priority plan be adopted.

SECTION III

I believe it is obvious that unlimited funds could be expended to improve the curriculum generally and to implement this report. However, in terms of reality regarding available funds, to which I shall make reference in Part 4 of my General Report, this Staff Report has listed items on which we can put a price tag. The situation as we see it right now requires the establishment of a priority schedule, because we cannot, in view of our other anticipated requests for funds, sincerely suggest the full implementation of everything that has been priced during this month's study. My major purpose at this time is to call to your attention the total amount priced out. This meets the initial purpose and ties into my concerns in regard to two questions: First, can the school district implement and demonstrate good faith in its treatment of these recommendations within what is now anticipated as income? Or, must the Board face the decision of a tax election this spring?

Even if the Board were to determine tonight that it would choose the approach which I will speak to when I come to Item 4 of my General Report, i.e., additional sources of revenue, these new sources would not be adequate to implement completely all of the recommendations which have been made. To the degree that the Board finds it necessary to include in the Final Budget allocations for maintenance, staffing requirements, and other items which will come before the Board between now and August 1, to that same degree those "lower priority" recommendations within the Citizens Committee Report would have to be delayed.

In the event that the Legislature took steps to meet more completely their obligations to the educational program for children in the State of California, there could be additional funds which would allow implementation of many of the "low priority" items.

In the last analysis it would seem that there could be funds to meet some portion of the recommendations should the Board choose to ask for use of the restricted taxes which are a part of my General Report, Item 4. The decision on whether or not to use such restricted taxes and the extent to which they would be used, if such seemed the appropriate course of action, need not be made at this time. This will allow the additional time required to give depth study to the feasibility of some of this detail. For example, the "Ramsey Plan" must be studied to determine with confidence that each of our junior high schools can actually fulfill its role in that plan. This takes more time than we have had in trying to meet the initial purpose of this report.

From this more detailed analysis of the implications of the report the Board can adopt as a policy for the 1964-65 school year those items to which it assigns highest priority. The extent to which it will expand the implementation will naturally be determined by the extent to which the Board decides that it might use the restricted tax now available. This will allow time for continued study by the Staff and the Board of the various ways of implementing these recommendations. During the coming school year the Board would have time to consider the advisability of seeking increased tax support to implement additional aspects of the recommendations and other curriculum projects of the district. This also allows time for the Board of Education to determine the extent of State Aid increases and come before the voters of Berkeley with a proposal that will have received extended study and complete justification prior to its presentation to the voters.

In the light of the reactions and significant suggestions of the staff, I recommend that the Board of Education adopt the De Facto Segregation Study Committee Report in principle, and that the Board authorize procedures for evaluating, planning, and implementing the suggestions which have been offered. Consideration should also be given to the staff which would be needed to accomplish this task.

It would seem to me that the immediate next step would be to share the suggestions which have been collected with the whole staff, so that additional recommendations and priorities might be suggested. (They have not had an opportunity to consider the range of reactions and alternatives.)

It would also seem imperative that a group or groups be assigned immediately to plan and develop the feasibility of adopting the Ramsey and/or Princeton plans at the junior high school levels in September, 1964, and to study possible plans for integration at the elementary level. Another group should be assigned to draw up plans for compensatory education programs, and should include teachers from the schools which would be largely affected. The work groups should be directed to develop these plans for action in time for the last Board meeting in May, 1964.

Some of our staff members have already expressed concern that there will be much discussion, and very little action. I hope that the Berkeley schools and the community, which are already recognized for significant progress in racial relations, will now move effectively to solve the problems of de facto segregation in our city.

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Berkeley Council Vote On CORE

The Berkeley City Council defeated yesterday a resolution condemning the Congress of Racial Equality for shop-in demonstrations at Lucky supermarkets. The vote was 4 to 3.

Opposing the resolution were Mrs. Bernice Hubbard May, T. J. Kent, W. T. Brown and Wilmot Sweeney. Favoring it were Mayor Wallace Johnson and Councilmen John DeBonis and Joseph Bort, who introduced the resolution.

Bort said his motion was aimed at CORE shop-ins at Lucky Supermarkets "or any other practice that physically interferes with the normal operation of a business."

'Too Controversial'

S.F. School Board Won't Take Stand on Rumford

The San Francisco Board of Education voted, 4 to 3, last night to take no position on the controversy raging over the pending State initiative measure calling for repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Before taking the vote, board members heard United States Attorney Cecil Poole describe the initiative measure as "wicked" and designed to "throw California back into the Dark Ages."

Another speaker who urged that the board declare itself against repeal of the Rumford Act was Reginald Major, chairman of the education committee of the NAACP.

POSITION

"The board has a right and a duty to take a position," Major declared, adding that the initiative measure is "anti - Negro" and will produce "segregation."

The board actually voted on a resolution submitted by member Mrs. Lawrence Draper Jr., stating that the board should take no action "in favor of or against" repeal of the Rumford Act.

Mrs. Draper, speaking in behalf of her resolution, said the fight over repeal of the Rumford Act is "none of our business" and is highly "controversial."

BONDS

Her resolution was seconded by member Adolfo de Urioste, who said the board will need all the votes it can muster to pass a school bond issue next fall.

No matter which side the board might take in the Rumford dispute, he said, it will lose some votes when the bonds come before the electorate.

Board members Edward Kemmitt and Joseph A. Moore Jr., also voted for the resolution to take no stand.

The three members opposing the resolution were Reynolds Colvin, an attorney named to the board by Mayor John F. Shelley, Mrs. Claire Matzger Lilienthal and board president James Stratten.

HOUSING

In general, they argued that the board has been concerned with the racial imbalance in some schools and that this condition is a product of housing segregation.

Spokesmen for both the California Teachers Association and the California Federation of Teachers also spoke in favor of the Rumford Fair Housing Act and against its repeal.

But the strongest words of advice and warning to the board were delivered by Poole, who attended the meeting as a private citizen and without prior knowledge that the Rumford repeal would be an issue.

Poole alluded to the board's long and difficult struggle to find a solution to racial problems in the schools.

"If the board doesn't support the Rumford Fair Housing Law," said Poole, a Harvard - educated Negro, "you must be prepared to forfeit our belief that you ever meant business. This is the time to stand up and be counted."

San Francisco or Mississippi

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

Lucky Stores and responsible community leaders have reached an agreement providing for wider publicity respecting Lucky's Equal Opportunity employment policy and establishing certain steps to be taken to implement that policy. No agreement had existed previously, and it was desirable to clarify Lucky's Equal Opportunity policy by making this agreement at this time.

Lucky's established policy is and has been that persons must be given job opportunities in accordance with ability rather than in accordance with race or color. Accordingly, Lucky declined to establish racial quotas. The agreement expressly provides that NO HIRING QUOTA IS ESTABLISHED, and reiterates the policy of the company to hire in all job categories without regard to race or color.

Lucky will emphasize on-the-job training in an endeavor to develop job skills, affording individuals of all races the opportunity for promotion, based on ability and willingness to prepare themselves for greater responsibility.

The community has rejected shop-in tactics, as Lucky had confidence it would upon seeing the destructive effect of these tactics upon the whole community. We trust that this experience has shown all, including the demonstrators, that these methods do not further the cause of minority groups and are unacceptable to the people of California. We regret that our customers have been inconvenienced by these demonstrations, and we welcome the opportunity now to serve the public without such interference.

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* JAMES HERNDON, Negro American Labor Council
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School Recall

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Its action will apparently send the dispute directly to the State Supreme Court.

The council voted on the issue after a stormy meeting in which councilmen traded insults before an overflow audience which alternately hissed and applauded.

The resolution against the election was proposed by Wilmont Sweeney, the only Negro councilman. Councilman Arthur Beckley, who offered an opposing resolution, termed Sweeney's move "a sneaky way of getting out of an election."

Sweeney said that his only purpose was to get the matter into court "to clear up in-

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Rights Law Defiance In Atlanta

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Atlanta

Segregationist Lester Maddox, armed with a pistol and backed by 200 jeering whites, defied the Nation's new Civil Rights Act again yesterday by turning three Negroes away from his restaurant.

"You're dealing Communists and you'll never get a piece of fried chicken here," shouted Maddox, waving his gun [illegible] ing the [illegible] at his [illegible]

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Berkeley Recall: Council Says No

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consistencies in the city charter."

SPONSORS

Attorney Robert Daggett, representing Mrs. Shirley Struhm of the Parents' Association for Neighborhood Schools, the sponsors of the recall move said a petition for a writ of mandate to force the council to call the election will be filed with the State Supreme Court today.

The council chose to send the matter to court rather than take either of two alternative actions.

One was to call the election, and councilman John DeBonis wanred that "if we don't, we may be subject to the same thing we're talking about."

The other, recommended by City Attorney Robert Anderson, would have been to enact an ordinance resolving the conflict between the city charter and the State Election Code.

'IMPOSSIBLE'

On July 30, Superior Judge Lewis Lercara said a recall under Berkeley's charter was "impossible."

The charter requires a recall election to be held within 45 days after recall petitions are filed but State law requires candidates to replace incumbents who may be recalled to file nominating papers at least 54 days before the election — nine days before the recall petition itself could be filed.

Anderson's suggestion was rejected last week, and Councilman Beckley's motion to set an election for September 15 never came to a vote last night.

DeBonis branded Sweeney's successful resolution "political hypocrisy" and "flowery, political, legal hogwash," and declared "there is an unholy alliance on the council to thwart the will of the people."

A chorus of hisses arose from the audience of some 400 persons, at least half of whom were compelled to stand, to the annoyance of Deputy Fire Chief Rodney Porter who said they were blocking the fire exits.

The five votes which carried Sweeney's resolution were cast by himself, Bernice Hubbard May, T. J. Kent, Arthur Harris and William T. Brown.

The four No votes were those of Mayor Wallace Johnson, DeBonis, Beckley, and Joseph Bort.

More than 9000 Berkeley voters had signed the recall petitions in protest against the Board of Education's decision to redistrict junior high schools and thus end the de facto segregation that results from neighborhood racial patterns.

Negro Actors' Gift for Dixie Rights Work

Jackson, Miss.

Negro entertainers Harry Belafonte and Sidney Potier left Mississippi yesterday after presenting integrationists with a $70,000 check to carry on the civil rights project in which three young men lost their lives.

They said the money was raised in the East by a number of entertainers.

About the time the two entertainers [illegible] Council of Federated Organizations, a coalition of civil rights groups sponsoring the "Mississippi Summer Project," reported that another Negro church was burned Monday night near Canton. Miss.

United Press

RESOLUTION NO. -N.S.

CALLING A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN THE CITY OF BERKELEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID CITY THE DETERMINATION OF THE MATTER OF THE RECALL OF TWO (2) SCHOOL DIRECTORS; FIXING THE DATE OF SAID ELECTION, THE MANNER OF HOLDING THE SAME, THE TIME AND MANNER OF MAKING NOMINATIONS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE CALL FOR THE ELECTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Berkeley as follows:

WHEREAS, there have been filed by the City Clerk of the City of Berkeley on August 3, 1964, petitions seeking the recall of three (3) School Directors who are elective officers of the City of Berkeley and requesting a special municipal election for the election of successors of the said School Directors sought to be removed by recall; and

WHEREAS, each of said petitions is signed by qualified electors equal in number to twenty (20) per centum of the entire vote cast for Mayor at the last preceding municipal election at which a Mayor was elected, as evidenced by the certificate of the City Clerk heretofore presented to this Council; and

WHEREAS, the Charter of the City of Berkeley requires that if an officer sought to be removed shall not resign within five (5) days after the petition is filed by the City Clerk and if the petition requests a special election, the Council shall cause a special election to be held within forty-five (45) days after the filing of the petition to determine whether the people will recall said officer; and

WHEREAS, within five (5) days after the petition seeking the

removal by recall of School Director Spurgeon Avakian was filed by the City Clerk, the said Spurgeon Avakian resigned from the office of School Director of the City of Berkeley, and under the provisions of Section 7(4) of the Charter of the City of Berkeley, no election is required to be held to determine whether the people will recall said Spurgeon Avakian.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Resolved as follows:

1. That a special municipal election be and is hereby ordered and will be held in said City of Berkeley on Tuesday, September 15, 1964, at which election shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said city the determination of the matter of the recall of two (2) School Directors, to-wit: Sherman J. Maisel and Carol R. Sibley.

2. That each of the said two (2) School Directors sought to be removed by recall shall be deemed to be a candidate at said election and, unless he resigns, his name shall be printed on the ballot and under his name shall appear the designation "Incumbent".

3. That each of the School Directors sought to be removed by recall may submit to the City Clerk within two (2) days after the adoption of this resolution a statement of not more than two hundred (200) words justifying his course in office.

4. That candidates for election as successor of a School Director sought to be removed by recall shall be nominated in the following time and manner:

Not later than the 30th day before the date of the election which is hereby called to determine whether the people will recall said School Directors, the voters may

nominate candidates to succeed said School Directors by signing a nomination paper. Each candidate shall be proposed by not less than five (5) nor more than ten (10) voters, but only one (1) candidate may be named in any one (1) nomination paper. No voter may sign more than one (1) nomination paper for the same office, and in the event he does so, his signature shall count only on the first nomination paper filed which contains his signature. Nomination papers subsequently filed and containing his signature shall be considered as though his signature does not appear thereon. Any person registered to vote at the election may circulate a nomination paper.

The term of the office and the name of the School Director that the candidate is nominated to succeed shall be specified on the nomination paper.

The signatures to each nomination paper shall be appended on the same sheet of paper, and each signer shall add the date of his signing and his place of residence, giving the street and number, if any, otherwise such designation of his place of residence as will enable its location to be readily ascertainable.

Every nomination paper shall have annexed an affidavit of the person who circulated it to the effect that he saw written all the signatures appended thereto and knows that they are the signatures of the persons whose names they purport to be.

Each nomination paper shall be accompanied by a verified statement of the candidate that he will accept the nomination, and will also accept the office in the event of his election. Such statement shall contain a blank space wherein the candidate shall be required to fill in his name in the manner in which he wishes the same to appear on the ballot and also the designation which he wishes to have under his name on the ballot, which designation shall conform to one of the designations permitted under the provisions of the Charter of the City of Berkeley.

All nomination papers shall be filed with the City Clerk not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 30th day before the election. No candidate shall withdraw his nomination paper after it is filed with the City Clerk as provided in this section.

5. That the office from which each School Director is sought to be removed by recall shall be deemed to be a separate office for the purposes of said election, and each School Director sought to be removed by recall shall run against only those candidates who have been nominated to succeed him. Each office shall be designated on the ballot by a numerical designation, as follows: the office from which Sherman J. Maisel is sought to be removed by recall shall be designated as School Director, Office No. 1; and the office from which Carol R. Sibley is sought to be removed by recall shall be designated as School Director, Office No. 2.

6. Each candidate including the incumbent School Directors

sought to be removed by recall may file a candidate's statement of qualifications in the form and manner and subject to the conditions and requirements of Section 6-1/2 of the Charter of the City of Berkeley. The candidate's statement of qualifications of the incumbent School Directors sought to be removed by recall shall be filed with the City Council not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 30th day before the election.

7. Said special municipal election shall be held and conducted, and the votes thereof canvassed, and the returns thereof made, and the results thereof ascertained and determined as herein provided, and in all particulars not prescribed by this resolution said election shall be held as provided by law for the holding of municipal elections in said City of Berkeley.

8. All persons qualified to vote at municipal elections in said City of Berkeley upon the date of the election herein provided for shall be qualified to vote at said special municipal election.

9. The City Clerk of the City of Berkeley is hereby directed to publish this resolution together with the statements of the reasons for demanding the recall of the respective School Directors as set forth in the recall petitions and the statements of each of the School Directors sought to be removed by recall justifying his course in office, if such statements have been submitted to the City Clerk as hereinabove provided, by posting this resolution and said statements within three (3) days after the adoption of this resolution at the ten (10) prominent places in the City of Berkeley as designated by Ordinance No. 2032-N.S. Said resolution and state-

ments shall be kept continuously posted until the date of the election. In addition, this resolution and said statements shall be published once in the Berkeley Daily Gazette, such publication to be made within four (4) days after the adoption of this resolution. The publication herein provided for shall be the published call for the election as required by Section 7(5) of the Charter of the City of Berkeley.

September 15, 1964

Susan J. Valberg
Berkeley CORE
3219 Adeline
Berkeley, California

Dear Susan Valberg:

We have received the $270.61 that your chapter collected. Be assured that it will get to Mississippi and then to the most needed project.

This money really means alot to the Mississippi Project.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

Berkeley CORE
3219 Adeline
Berkeley, Calif.
September 9, 1964

270.61
Mississippi Project

Mr. Norman Hill
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

SEP 14 1964

Dear Mr. Hill:

I am not sure to whom this should be directed, but I trust you will be sure it gets to the right person so that it eventually makes it's way to Mississippi. Enclosed you will find a check for $248.61 which Berkely CORE has collected over the past several months. There is another check for $20.00 and a third for $2.00.

Sincerely yours,
Susan J. Valberg
Treasurer

November 12, 1963

University of California CORE
Edwin Wilson, Chairman
2422 Grant, Apt G
Berkeley, Cal.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearinf from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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The Core answered

FEB 10 1964

file Berkeley CORE

Dept. of Psychology
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 7, 1964

Mr. Gordon R. Carey
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Gordon:

I was glad to hear from you. I had sent copies of that article to several people; you were the only one who responded there are most important things afoot.

I am not working with CORE in Berkeley. So far as I can chapter lacks leadership and spends too much of its time in fairs. They are in a bad bind anyway, for they are a direct (as they should be) and therefore they can make progress only in the name of the Negro community. They can't do this effectively Berkeley is 20% Negro, but CORE is almost 100% white. name of the Negro community, with the supposed backing power, sound neither convincing or fear-arousing to the white the businessmen for obvious reasons. So their ability to produce very limited.

Unfortuntely, the local CORE seems to have no way of getting t local Negroes. The CORE members are mainly intellectual talking ty The only way to really involve the Negroes in a place like this, as I can see, is to spend a lot of time with them on tutoring or com development projects as is being done in New York, Baltimore, and by Northern Student Movement and others. Nothing of that kind is here, and local CORE doesn't seem to see the need for it.

Please keep these criticisms to yourself. As one such organization (Bay Area Friends of SNCC which has sent more than South in the past years, I know how irritating it is to be outside the group. If I were working with CORE I might be more with their local problems and more satisfied with their local only reason I write this is that I suspect many other CORE groups problems.

I wish we had Floyd McKissick in Berkeley!

Sincerely,

Edward Opton, Jr.

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Re: Freedom Now Placards
Referred to: ~~Martin~~ Norsie

2939 Dwight Way
Berkeley 4, Calif.
January 17, 1964

Dear Sirs:

The Berkeley Campus Chapter would like to have a number of the "Freedom Now" placards that you mentioned were available. If possible, please send them to the following address:

JAN 21 1964

Mr. Ed Wilson
2422 Grant apt. G
Berkeley, Calif.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Walsh,
Corresponding Secretary

Order placed in stockroom for 10 placards.
1/22/64

Check Contact list if not on, add

FEB 14 1964

Berkeley Campus Chapter -
Congress of Racial Equality
% Carolyn Walsh
2511 Hearst Ave.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

February 13, 1964

Dear Sirs:

We would like to inform you of the results of our recent elections for chairman and vice-chairman. Our new Chairman is Mr. Ed Berman, 2445 Derby Street, Berkeley. The Vice-Chairman is Mr. al Reske of 1502 Walnut Street in Berkeley.

In addition, we would like to know in detail your policy concerning working cooperation with groups, other than CORE chapters, who are working towards goals similar to ours. We have several such groups in our area, thus the question is of importance.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Carolyn Walsh -
Corresponding Secretary

OCT 7 1964

Berkeley Campus CORE
2407 Ashby Ave.
Berkeley 5,
California

Oct. 4, 1964

Organization

Nat'l CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38,
New York

Dear Sirs;

Berkeley Campus CORE now has a Post Office Box 162 ~~Berkeley, California.~~

We also have need of a complete as possible mailing list of CORE chapters throughout the country. [Excluding the Western Region, since we have such addresses].

10/14

Very truly yours,

Gretchen Kittredge
Chrm. Berkeley Campus CORE

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AN APPEAL

TO EAST BAY HOME SELLERS, BUYERS AND RENTERS

As a protective service to patrons of East Bay real estate firms the League for Decency in Real Estate offers the following list of Cooperating Agencies.

Only these sixty-eight companies in the two East Bay counties have pledged themselves to uphold the Fair Housing Code reproduced below, and have declared that they will make no contribution to or support in any way the political campaign of the CREA to legalize discrimination and destroy the fair housing laws of California.

The Fair Housing Code of the League for Decency in Real Estate has been endorsed by the Northern California - Nevada Council of Churches, the Northern California Catholic Interracial Councils, the Northern California and East Bay Boards of Rabbis, and the tri-faith Conference on Religion and Race. Yet, of the more than 2,000 East Bay agencies invited to sign the Fair Housing Code, 96.3 percent have refused.

Trustworthiness in a real estate agent is the indispensable quality. Before putting your home in the hands of any agent, ask yourself whether he is worthy of your trust. If he is willing to damage the community for personal gain, if he condones abuses within his profession, if he stands ready to profit from prejudice and is false to his pledged civic duty, is it wise to trust him with your home?

You would not employ knowingly a doctor false to his Hippocratic Oath. But did you know that every 'Realtor' is under a Code of Ethics which imposes "grave social responsibility" and "a patriotic duty" to "eliminate in his community any practices which could be damaging to the public"? Ask yourself whether members of the California Real Estate Association who refuse to abide by the Fair Housing Code have not violated their own Code of Ethics and forfeited the trust of the buying public.

A picket line of moral indignation can be erected around every unfair real estate office in California if conscientious consumers of real estate services will act together. Major church organizations have recommended the selective patronage approach to real estate reform. By patronizing and recommending to others only those brokers and lenders who foster sound public policy, you will be helping them to correct the abuses of the past and to reform their entire industry. You will also be compensating the courageous minority of the profession against economic reprisal at the hands of discriminating brokers and the California Real Estate Association.

If you are unable to locate a fair housing agent suitable to your purpose after consulting the following list of Cooperating Agencies, the League recommends that you consider the direct-sale or do-it-yourself method of home marketing. Sources of information and tips on the direct sale are described in Chapter Two of the booklet Decency in Real Estate, which is available (at ten cents a copy) from the above address.

The valuable services which a conscientious broker can and ought to perform for his client are accurately analyzed in the first chapter of this booklet. The third chapter is devoted to the topic of real estate reform in California and to the program of the League for Decency in Real Estate.

A few fair housing agencies in the East Bay who would be willing to endorse the Fair Housing Code may possibly have been overlooked. If they will make themselves known to the East Bay Center of the League, they will be added to the list of Cooperating Agencies and their names will be passed along to inquirers.

Cooperating Agencies are expected to display the Fair Housing Code in their place of business. To aid the selective patronage campaign, look for the Code and inquire of every real estate establishment you visit whether the Fair Housing Code has been signed.

Homeowners in Contra Costa County will notice that there are no fair housing brokers in the area of Orinda, LaFayette, Martinez, Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill. (The only responses received by the League from real estate agents of these localities were unprintable.) The League urges homeowners and home seekers in these neighborhoods to seek the services of fair housing brokers from nearby areas, or else to utilize the direct sale in order to avoid paying a commission to a broker who--false to his own Code of Ethics--might use it to further the legalization of bigotry.

THE FAIR HOUSING CODE

Equal Justice Under Law

WE BELIEVE

-- in an unrestricted housing market open to all;
-- in property rights, including the right to acquire property, as part of our constitutionally guaranteed human rights;
-- in the duty of government to protect all persons in equality of access to the housing market.

WE OPPOSE

-- as unjust, the campaign to repeal California's fair housing laws;
-- as unAmerican, unwise and immoral, any attempt to perpetuate neighborhood segregation on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

WE PLEDGE

-- to uphold the fair housing laws of the State of California;
-- to eliminate unlawful discrimination from real estate practice;
-- to defeat the campaign to legalize discrimination in California.

COOPERATING AGENCIES

Berkeley

Brooks Realty, 1734 Alcatraz Avenue, 658-4011
R. L. Brown Realty, 1212-A Ashby Avenue, 841-0335
Reyben Burroughs, 2107 Woolsey Street, 843-6525
Exchange Realty, 2168 Shattuck Avenue, 845-8087
D. W. Franklin Realty Company, 1631 Alcatraz Avenue, 655-2375
L. M. Hatch Realty, 1705 Fairview Street, 653-1546
Hickerson Realty, 2617 Grove Street, 843-9185
L. P. Hines Realty, 3008 Shattuck Avenue, 845-6597
Hosea Realty, 2842 Sacramento Street, 841-6300
C. L. Johnson Real Estate, 2139 Sacramento Street, 845-2002
Pursley Realty, 3052 Telegraph Avenue, 841-3377
Scotty Realty, 2445 Sacramento Street, 841-7933
Tepping Realty Company, 1664 Shattuck Avenue, 843-5353
Thousand Oaks Realty Company, 1745 Solano Avenue, 524-2738
Urban Investment Company, 3236 Adeline Street, 655-7975
Leonard L. Wallace Company, 3301 Adeline Street, 658-8400
R. H. Webb Company, 1643 Hopkins Street, 524-5424

Castro Valley

Arnold C. Anderson [Appraisals Exclusively], 3335 Castro Valley Blvd., 581-5900
James A. Hinds Realty, 4332 Lawrence Drive, 537-2289

Concord

Thousand Oaks Realty Company, 1084 Monument Blvd., 686-1420

El Cerrito

Tepping Realty Company, 10751 San Pablo Avenue, 526-5353

El Sobrante

Thousand Oaks Realty Company, 420 Appian Way, 223-0450

Hayward

Carter Realty Company, 23707 Stratton Court, 351-5954
Leonard Seeley Realtor [Member, California State Real Estate Commission], 1347 West Jackson Street, 782-6000

Oakland

W. J. Anderson, Real Estate Broker, 4709 Telegraph Avenue, 653-4055
Katie Baker Realty Company, 8342 MacArthur Blvd., 568-4989
Banker and Banker, 385 Seventeenth Street, 452-1931
Bates Company, 6104 East Fourteenth Street, 562-4930
Bert Realty and Investment Company, 3818 Market Street, 653-9322
Anita Brown, 8512 East Fourteenth Street, 638-9252
Cleveland Brown, Real Estate Broker, 2011 Foothill Blvd., 261-7858
Central Realty Service, 3536 Telegraph Avenue, 658-2177
Civic Investment, 5721 Grove Street, 654-5838
Mike Clark Realty, 428 Thirteenth Street, 836-0833
Cohee Realty Company, 6676 East Fourteenth Street, 569-4394
Ray Collins Realty, 7924 East Fourteenth Street, 568-3000
Crusader Realty and Finance Company, 2715 San Pablo Avenue, 883-3337
Dillard Davis Realty, 10528 Acalanes Drive, 568-5068
Feitler Realtors and Mortgage Company, 2615 MacArthur Blvd., 536-7600
Fidelis Real Estate Company, 3244 Telegraph Avenue, 654-3575
Fireside Realty and Investment Company, 6122 Shattuck Avenue, 653-0770
Hackshaw Realty, 8911 MacArthur Blvd., 562-3432
Andrew Harvey Realty, 6027 Shattuck Avenue, 652-2620
L. P. Hines Company, 8204 MacArthur Blvd., 562-1916
Jardon Realty, 512 East Eighteenth Street, 893-4911
Robert H. Johnson Realty and Insurance, 2244 Twenty-third Avenue, 536-5822
Lonniel O. Jones, Realtor, and Associates, 1559 Seventh Street, 836-3719
Johnnie Jordan, Jr., 3720 Grove Street, 654-6438
C. A. Kaigler Realty, 4022 Grove Street, 963-4924
Kaufman Realty, Inc., 8550 MacArthur Blvd., 638-8080
E. S. Kittell Realty, 5314 Market Street, 655-8681
Laybon Associates, 8322 East Fourteenth Street, 632-5416
Clark Lowe Realty, 9318 East Fourteenth Street, 638-4981
Tim Murphy Realtor, 6502 East Fourteenth Street, 569-7317
Nationwide Realty, 2045 Twenty-third Avenue, 532-2527
S. B. Odell Company, 4532 Market Street, 652-6381
Pacific Cosmopolitan, 6500 Shattuck Avenue, 655-0878
Parrish Realty, 9251 East Fourteenth Street, 568-3500
J. E. Robey Realty Company, 4630 West Street, 658-2627
James H. Sharpe Realty, 716 Thirty-seventh Street, 655-8545
Tip Top Realty, 4709 Telegraph Avenue, 653-5948
Traylor Investment Company, 5800 Grove Street, 655-4926
E. M. Vinson, Real Estate Broker, 811-2 Central Bldg., 451-3424
Leonard L. Wallace Company, 9959 MacArthur Blvd., 562-8300
H. N. Wiggan Realty, 444 East Eighteenth Street, 834-9993

Richmond

Alex Real Estate Company, 114 Tenth Street, 234-8262
Gilmore Stinson Realty, 1104 Kearney Street, 234-1114
Alice Withers Realty, 3320 Cutting Blvd., 232-2474

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Dear Friend,

Now that the campaign is over and Proposition 14 is law, pending jucicial review, many of the people who worked so hard to defeat it are looking for methods to achieve open occupancy in the State of California without fair housing legislation. We hope that you, or your organization, will be trying to create a situation where all Americans can buy homes regardless of their race or religion.

We have begun such a program. It is not meant to be exclusive of other efforts in this direction, but it does help to fulfill the general objectives.

Our organization, active primarily in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, is working mainly through four methods:

1. Identifying and publicizing the names of real estate brokers who conduct their businesses on a nondiscriminatory basis and urging the public to list or buy from these brokers.

2. Urging the public to refrain from patronizing those brokers who will not agree to sell, lease or rent without discrimination; in effect to "boycott" discriminatory agencies.

3. Publicizing information on methods of selling or buying property without the services of a broker where nondiscriminatory brokers are not available.

4. Education of the public on the problems of minority groups in relation to obtaining housing and the necessity for regulation of the industry.

We have plublished materials and obtained the cooperation of a broad range of organizations and individuals in this effort. The endosed material outlines our program and our method of operation. We strongly urge you to read this as a guide to possible action in your community. A detailed and highly authoritative booklet has been prepared for us by experts in this field. It contains information that could enable you to duplicate our program in your area. It is available for 25¢ each at the letterhead address. Please contact us for this booklet or any other assistance you may need.

We are also enclosing a capsule description of other programs that are being considered or in operation in other communities or by other organizations. This is meant to help you in your planning in your area. If you would like more information about any of these efforts, please call on us. There will be a statewide conference of of organizations and individuals to discuss these and other ideas on December 12. If you would like to attend or receive information about the results, please let us know soon.

Contributions from individuals or organizations to help defray the costs of our effort to combat discrimination are urgently needed. Make checks out to the "League for Decency in Real Estate" and mail to the above address.

Sincerely,

Dr. Fred Stripp

Dr. Fred Stripp
841 - 0439

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PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR FAIR HOUSING AND "NO ON 14" ORGANIZATIONS

1.) Collection and distribution of lists of real estate brokers who practice nondiscrimination in their businesses;

   (a.) urge groups and individuals to patronize only those on your list.
   (b.) urge groups :and individuals to refrain from dealing with Realtors who discriminate or refuse to sign a code of nondiscrimination for their offices.
   (c.) keep in touch with other local groups with similar programs.

2.) Urge public officials and community groups to work to eradicate discriminatory practices from the real estate industry by:

   (a.) publicising instances of discrinination as they arise.
   (b.) testing of real estate offices to determine where and when discrimination occurs and possible legal action under the Unruh Act.
   (c.) dissemination of official studies by civic groups, governmental committees, civil rights organizations that document instances or policies of discrimination by groups in the real estate industry.
   (d.) pressure and consultation with Realtors to change their policies of discrimination and cooperation with other organizations working towards this end. This could involve joint committees involving representatives from local real estate boards, clergymen, union officials, civil rights groups and local public officials.

3.) Attempt to create a climate of community opinion in favor of open occupancy programs and eradication of "block busiting" and other unethical practices present in the real estate industry:

(a.) continue the structure of your "No on 14" or fair housing committee.
(b.) meet with other organizations and individuals with similar goals, e.g. NAACP, Central Labor Councils, Interfaith Conferences on Religion and Race, Councils of Churches, denominational human rights committees, CORE, Boards of Rabbis, County or City Human Rights Commissions (write us for directory), Jewish community relations or human relations organizations, public officials, Japanese and Chinese community or civic groups, sympathetic political groups, MAPA, CSO, Friends Committee on Legislation, etc.
(c.) form neighborhood fair housing committees to prepare the residents for orderly integration practices. Information about possible neighborhood committees is available from us from experience in other parts of the nation including Fair Housing Listing Service experience.

4.) Encourage and support Federal officials when financial assistance is curtailed because of conflict with President Kennedy's Executive Order against discrimination in housing, e.g. HHFA head Robert Weaver's position on urban renewal funds in California:
(a.) use political and civic pressure and education to encourage the administration to expand the Executive Order to include lending institutions, all federally assisted housing (less than 10% is now covered), write immediately to Gov. Brown and to Mr. Weaver.
5.) Support the NAACP legal effort to test the constitutionality of Proposition 14 financially and by educating the public on the legal reasons why Proposition 14 is unconstitutional.
6.) Work for and cooperate with other groups who are directing effort towards alternative and/or additional legislation at the state level, e.g. tighter regulation of brokers as licensees, other legislation agreed upon by conferences of statewide and local committees (such as the planned meeting in Fresno on December 12).
7.) Contribute funds to help the organization and others that are working to achieve open occupancy at the state and local level. Checks for our group should be made out to the "League for Decency in Real Estate" and mailed to 2945 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

THIS LIST IS NOT EXCLUSIVE OF OTHER PROGRAMS AND IS NOT MEANT TO COVER ALL POSSIBILITIES. INFORMATION AND DETAILS ABOUT ANY OF THE SUGGESTIONS GIVEN IS AVIALABLE FOR YOU AND YOUR ORGANIZATION. WRITE US AND LET US HEAR ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES AND SUGGESTIONS.

KEEP IN CONTACT WITH LEGITIMATE GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS WORKING TO COODINATE ACTIVITY AT THE STATE AND LOCAL LEVEL.

JAN 8 1965

January 5, 1965

Jim McCaen
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Dear Jim:

This is to notify you that Berkeley CORE of Berkeley California, has new officers. They are:

Co- Chairmen: Genevieve Hughes
2126 Roosevelt Street
Berkeley, California

and,

Sylvia Bonnell
316 Vassar Avenue
Berkeley, California

Vice- Chairman:

Annie R. Coleman
2539 Grove Street, #A
Berkeley

Please direct all pertintnt mail to these addresses. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Anne Coleman,
Membership Chairman
Berkeley CORE

1/6/65 Organization

Congress of Racial Equality
Berkeley Chapter
3219 Adeline
Berkeley, Calif.

Congress of Racial Equality
National Office
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sirs,

The Berkeley chapter of Congress of Racial Equality is in need of the following leaflets, brochures and posters for our 1965 recruitment drive:

100 posters titled "Join Hands for Equality"
500 "Core Rules for Action"
500 "What is CORE" or "This is CORE"
500 "Where is Democracy"
50 CORE National Constitution

Rec'd 1/11/65

In addition, we would desire sample copies of your other available literature (two or more copies each).

Yours sincerely,

Barbara Lucas

Corresponding Secretary
Berkeley CORE

Organization Sent 1/12

JAN 18 1965

Berkeley CORE
3219 Adeline St.
Berkeley, Calif.

January 14, 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sirs,

A short while ago, an order for official CORE literature was sent out by the Berkeley CORE Office, which has not yet been recieved. In view that our 1965 recruitment drive is already in operation, with a coming major event a week from tomorrow, the need for literature is desparate. If the order has not been sent to our office already, I repeat-- this is an emergency -- we need this material before January 22nd for our program.

Yours sincerely,

Barbara Lucas
Corresponding Secretary
Berkeley CORE

January 21, 1965

Barbara Lucas
Berkeley CORE
3219 Adeline St.
Berkeley, California

Dear Barbara Lucas:

I am sure by now you have the literature that we sent in response to your letter we received on January 6.

I checked our records and we sent the order out on January 11th. The delay was caused by our renovating our offices here, and having things moved around quite a bit.

If there is anything else you need -- just write.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

As of this date Jan. 25, 1965 All correspondence to Berkeley Campus CORE shall be address as follows:

JAN 29 1965

Berkeley Campus CORE
Box 162
Berkeley, Calif.

To prevent further waste remove all other names and addresses.

Thank you

Gretchen Kittredge
sec: Campus CORE

March 24, 1965

Joe White
Berkeley Campus CORE
Box 162
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Joe:

I'm afraid that I cannot send you the membership cards until I have an active membership list from your chapter. We must receive these lists at least every six months from chapters, and I do not seem to have one on file for Campus CORE.

As soon as I receive the list I will immediately send out the cards.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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Box 162
Berkeley, California
18 March 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York
Att: Maxine

Dear Maxine,

Campus CORE desparately needs 200 membership cards immediately. Please see what you can do.

Yours for freedom,
Joe Whitz
Membership chairman,
CAMPUS CORE

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*****TUTORIAL PROGRAMS: SUBJECT OF OUR FIRST MONTHLY PUBLIC MEETING*****

NEW MEMBERS, INTERESTED PERSONS AND TUTORS ESPECIALLY

On Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m., at the South Berkeley Community Church, a special discussion pertaining to problems and approaches to tutoring will be held. Steve Brooks of the Western Student Movement and three members of the Richmond Neighborhood House's Study Hall Committee will attend. The discussion will be provocative, illustrating two very different approaches, and your participation is not only welcome but definitely solicited. Afterwards, CORE officers will meet to talk with persons interested in membership or just finding out more about Berkeley CORE.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

***May 11 and 25, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. General Membership Meeting. South Berkeley Community Church, Fairview and Ellis.

***May 6 and 20, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting. CORE office. All officers are expected to attend!

***Employment Committee meetings will probably be held during the week of May 2-8. Keep May 5th open (it seems the likely date), but check with Duran Bell at 524-5635 for the exact time, place and date.

***Education Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, May 13 and 27. The May 13th meeting is at the home of Annie Coleman at 2539-A Grove St. For location of the following meeting, check with Chairman Tom Watson at 849-4651.

***The Poverty Program Committee meets on the call of Ralf Klingler. Let him know if you are interested. His phone number is 848-0917.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

"Somewhere within our hope for civilization and our doubt that it can really work lies the school system..." --John Ciardi.

Discrimination in education is, unfortunately, one of the more difficult areas to "break" because its abuses are subtle, often nearly impossible to document, and most resistant to change, since these abuses are contingent upon the attitudes of all the people who influence the school system, i.e., the parents, voters, school board and teachers.

What the Education Committee of Berkeley CORE has found is the case in this area is probably similar to that found throughout the country: classroom integration is not enough. Discrimination against the Negro and other minority groups continues, even in integrated schools, in the relations between teachers and students, among the students themselves, and in the material presented.

A few weeks ago, KPFA (fm) in Berkeley presented a series of programs entitled "Education in Two Cities", which attempted to inquire into and to document the state of Negro-White relations in several high schools in the Berkeley-Oakland area. Included in this series of programs were several dialogue discussions with Negro high school students at Castlemont High in Oakland and at Berkeley High School. Some of the "abuses" most frequently mentioned and unanimously agreed upon by these students were these: (1) Discriminatory advice and planning on the part of counselors. It was generally agreed that the counselors tend to call into their offices students in whom they have some personal interest, consequently the Negro students must take the initiative on their own behalf;

that often counselors failed to advise these students of prerequisites for a particular course until after it was too late to enroll; that the Negro student is often advised not to take a particular course because it is "too hard" for him, while the Caucasian students are told, "You can do it. You must do it to get into college," etc. Further, Negro students, rather than following their own interests, are encouraged to "go into a field where you can help your race (such as teaching)!" (2) Sectioning. Apparently the decision as to which students will go into A sections and which will go into lower sections is entirely left to the teacher. Many Negro students testified that once they had been in a low section, it was difficult (even though they received A for the work in that section) to move (or be moved) to a higher section; that since the material presented in the lower sections is inferior to that presented in the A sections, a chance to try a higher section should be permitted; and that often, even in higher sections, the Negro student is simply not called upon to recite.

On Thursday, April 29th, the Education Committee of Berkeley CORE met with John Miller, recently-elected member of the School Board, to discuss some of these abuses, as well as plans for the future. At this time, the Committee also discussed its meeting with Dr. Neal V. Sullivan, Superintendent of Schools, earlier this year.

POVERTY PROGRAM: PLUS AND MINUS

When the eleven-man Board of Directors of the Economic Opportunity Organization for Berkeley holds its first official meeting, seven of those sitting down to determine the initial directions in which the War on Poverty program in Berkeley will move will be representative of the poor themselves. This would appear to be a natural composition of the body directing a grass-roots attack on the causes of poverty. It is remarkable, therefore, that Berkeley now belongs to the handful of cities in the (western) United States having any representation at all of the poor on their policy-making bodies, and it is probably the only city wherein such representation is in the majority. CORE took the initiative by drafting and presenting to the Interim Committee on March 18th a set of nine definite recommendations for implementing these demands. Our criticism of the activities of the Interim Committee and our recommendations, modified with our increased understanding of the situation, began to arouse a great deal of discussion and general support among target area PTA's, neighborhood councils, and other affected groups and individuals. Various plans of action and still further modified recommendations were suggested. Finally, the Interim Committee itself forced concrete action. The Committee solicited nominations from the community for the six places which it felt remained open on the Board of Directors; however, it also retained for itself the privilege of appointing the individuals who were to fill these places. While a certain degree of arbitrariness was unavoidable at this time, for many this was going too far, especially in view of the agency make-up of the Interim Committee. On Wednesday, April 14th, representatives of the various interested groups met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norwood in order to arrive at some broad concensus of views. It was generally agreed to push for immediate independently selected majority representation of the affected areas on the Board of Directors and for as large a majority as feasible. Target area representation was to consist either of individuals living in the target area or of leaders of organizations with a majority membership from the target area; the remaining directors were to be in policy-making positions in their parent agency. The array of groups involved at this stage of the game was sufficiently broad to force the Interim Committee to address itself to these points in some definite manner. On Thursday, April 15th, Jose Ramos of MAPA presented the target area point of view to Dr. S. Schaaf, chairman of the Interim Committee, at a meeting held at the West Berkeley YMCA. Dr. Schaaf felt a feasible composition of the Board to be that of four and seven with members subject to the criteria recommended. It was decided, furthermore, to ask the City Council to select the seven target area representatives. At its April 20th meeting, the Council approved the changes and agreed to accept the responsibility of choosing the additional directors. Once a definite Board comes into existence the handing over of the actual $23,800 planning grant check will be only a formality, since the grant has already been approved in Washington.

While the change in the composition of the Board is an important achievement, other changes also indicate an improved attitude. Meetings will be held in public, not private, in the future, and advisory boards will be appointed to assist the Board. So much for the positive accomplishments: a quickening of activity and interest in the target areas; acknowledgement of the principle that people from these areas will make policy; greater responsiveness to the public.

When one fills in the abstract outline, the negative side of the pic-

ture appears -- one which reflects no credit on Councilmen Bort, Sweeney and Brown, who made the selection from a list presented by established leaders in the target area, and points to some errors on our side as well.

The actual appointments are poor. There is no representative of labor still. Some of the most qualified and dedicated individuals were overlooked while some who have contributed less were chosen. Despite a sprinkling of good appointments some of the directors seem to have been chosen as a reward for political loyalty, not on the basis of merit. In general there does not seem to have been an effort to secure a genuinely able and representative board that the community could unite behind, but rather various factions of the community were placated with popular rather than imaginative choices. Our own very hard work was not acknowledged.

Our mistakes? We began too late -- we rushed too fast. The list handed in was not the best that the 30 persons who met together hastily the day before the meeting with Dr. Schaaf would have devised given sufficient time. We had known each other too short a time to be a cohesive group. CORE moved into a vacuum but we should have tried to fill that vacuum with others than ourselves much earlier, so a strong and representative protest force could have been forged -- not a casually thrown-together alliance which had not planned and worked together before. The sequence of events was not always under our control, alas.

The saddest lesson is in the continued failure of our liberal city councilmen. We had hoped for something better than politics as always from them and our enthusiasm for what we hoped would be a real stimulus to end poverty is considerably blunted. However, if we continue to insist on a democratically chosen Board at the expiration of the planning grant, all is not lost. We must work for a structure which allows as broadly based and democratic an organization as feasible, with open and direct channels both for up-grading emerging leadership among the poor toward policy-making positions and for easy two-way communication between those who formulate policy and those many people who are affected by it. Contact between thse two elements must never be lost. The selection of a first-rate project director (from Berkeley, if possible, but from elsewhere if not) is crucial. The program stands or falls on the project director and every effort must be made to secure the best.

Since we feel that an effective attack on the causes of poverty may go a long way toward resolving some of the real difficulties faced by the minority community, CORE will continue to be extremely interested in and will continue to contribute actively to the effectiveness of the Berkeley effort. Much of our insight into the nature of the evolving War on Poverty program is the result of the round-the-clock surveillance on the part of Ralf Klingler, our dedicated CORE observer to the Interim Committee.

COMING NEXT MONTH

Wholesome, fun-filled, nitty-gritty employment project!

WE DESPERATELY NEED

persons for a Membership Committee who are willing to keep records or ring doorbells or what have you. If interested, call Co-Chairman Genevieve Hughes, at 848-1316.

NEWSLETTER

If you have a story for the Newsletter, it must be turned in to Editor Adrienne Ross by the night of the May 25th Membership meeting. Articles which are mailed (to A. Ross, 1352 Berkeley Way, Berkeley) must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 25th. Late copy will not be used. However, new developments during the middle of the week may be phoned in to Co-Chairman Genevieve Hughes at 848-1316. We go to press, as it were, over the weekend.

OUR THANKS

to Sue Valberg and her many helpers for a well-planned and delightful champagne party.

RESTAURANT PROJECT

Temporarily suspended to allow Oakland CORE to regroup in order to secure more community involvement. Oakland CORE has specifically asked our help -- never let it be said that we took a nap when a project involving 2000 to 3000 jobs is at stake. Come on, CORE friends and members: PICKET! A schedule will be posted in the window of the office as soon as picketing is resumed.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The Berkeley Chapter of CORE has begun a tutorial program for children in elementary and high school. This program is not of a remedial nature, but, rather, is intended to give an extra push to anyone who will profit from it. The program is especially designed to provide (1) individual assistance with school subjects in which the student may be failing or doing poorly; (2) group sessions on Negro history utilizing media such as music, books, and movies, all of which are designed to interest children while they learn about the contributions of their race; and (3) trips to places such as zoos and parks, and cultural activities in order to provide them with entertainment as well as learning.

Volunteer tutors represent all walks of life. The things they share in common are (1) concern for the education of children of all backgrounds; (2) knowledge in the subject in which the child needs help; (3) willingness to reliably provide 2 or 3 hours of tutoring weekly; and (4) a desire to accompany the child on Saturday trips once or twice per month. Most of the tutors, being volunteers, have had no teaching experience. Therefore periodic training sessions are offered. Parents of children currently enrolled in the tutorial program have already expressed interest. The very good attendance of the children is certainly to their credit. More directly they have helped to provide refreshments for tutorial sessions, and have been willing to chaperone children on Saturday trips.

Plans are being made to continue this program throughout the summer and to expand it to include field-trips and perhaps picnics and excursions to Tilden Park, where campgrounds, toilets and washroom facilities are available. We welcome the ideas and active assistance of any and all interested parents and other CORE members. Listed below are ways in which you can help the tutorial program to continue and to expand. You may telephone Betty Greer (Th. 5-8380) or Barbara Stanley (848-6253); or you can mail the form, appropriately checked, to Berkeley CORE Tutorial Program, 3219 Adeline Street, Berkeley.

1. I wish to enroll my child in the CORE Tutorial Program. Child's

   Name:_____ Grade:_____

   School:_____

2. I wish to volunteer as a tutor. I am available the following times.

   Days:_____ Hours:_____

3. I wish to donate _____ to the Tutorial Program.

4. I am interested in working with the Tutorial Program, but I would like to obtain more information about the program.

(Circle one or more numbers, and use the space below for your name.)

Name:_____ Phone:_____

Address:_____

Berkeley CORE/3219 Adeline Street/Berkeley 5/California

CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1; 9a.m. - 9p.m.

SOUTH BERKELEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Ellis and Fairview Streets

(Symposium + some workshops will meet at LINCOLN SCHOOL, Ellis and Prince Sts., 2 bl. north on Ellis)
Donation - 50¢

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9 - 9:30: Registration and coffee

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.: SESSION I

Workshop A: DISCRIMINATION AND HOUSING	Workshop B: DE FACTO SEGREGATION AND EDUCATION	Workshop C: IMPACT OF AUTOMATION
* ARLENE SLAUGHTER, Sec., Realtors for Fair Housing	* Prof. ALAN WILSON, UC Education Dept.	* LINCOLN Director,
* MRS. WILSON, California FEPC	* MRS. OLIVE BRACKETT, NAACP Education Ch., Oakland	* HARRY BRI Graduate

11:30 - 12:30: Lunch break

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.: SESSION II

Workshop A: POLICE VIOLENCE AND MINORITY GROUPS	Workshop B: URBAN REDEVELOPMENT OR NEGRO REMOVAL?	Workshop C: TRADE UNION CIVIL RIGHT
* BEN CARMICHAEL, S. F. Youth Opportunities, and Members, Hunters Point Boys Club	* JOY GOODWIN, S.F. NAACP	* JAMES HE Labor Cou
* CARL WERTHMAN, UC Soc. Grad.	* JERRY MANDEL, S.F. Area II Project	* ANN DRAPI Clothing

2:30 - 3:00: Coffee break

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.: SESSION III

Workshop A: WELFARE RIGHTS	Workshop B: COMMUNITY POWER STRUCTURE	Workshop C: EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION	Works LIFE
* BENNY PARRISH, Welfare Rights Cm.	* BILL BRADLEY, Chairman S.F. CORE	* CHARLES WILSON, Calif. FEPC	* ORV You
* Members, Oakland Welfare Rights Cm.	* JIM PETRAS, UC Grad. Political Science	* MIKE MYERSON, Ad Hoc Committee	* HOP Bla

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PACT OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND
TOMATION ON MINORITY GROUPS

LINCOLN FAIRLEY, Research Director, ILWU

HARRY BRILL, UC Sociology Graduate

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ADE UNIONS AND
VIL RIGHTS

JAMES HERNDON, Negro American Labor Council

ANN DRAPER, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

Workshop D:
LIFE IN THE NEGRO GHETTO

* ORVILLE LUSTER, Youth for Service
* HORACE CAYTON, co-author Black Metropolis

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.: Symposium

POLITICAL ACTION AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

* CHET DUNCAN, Moderator, Western Regional Director, CORE
* Prof. SEYMOUR M. LIPSET, UC Sociology Department
* BILL SHERMAN, Freedom Now Party
* JOHN BURTON, Democratic Party Assembly Candidate

CORE invites you to a one day Educational Conference on Civil Rights. Workshops will deal with some of the crucial problems confronting Civil Rights supporters. Each workshop will be led by speakers having special concern with the area. Information they present will provide the basis for discussion by participants in the workshop. The purpose of this conference is to deepen the understanding of those working for Civil Rights in the U.S. and to build the framework for future action in fighting these problems.

Dept. of Organization
Oct. 19, 1965

Lenore Traxel
6616 Telegraph Ave.
Apt 304
Oakland 9, California

Dear Lenore,

As you requested, I am sending you, under seperate cover, pamphlets which can be distributed at your recruiting table. They include All About CORE, Where is Democracy, and Freedom Schools.

CORE has never distributed bumper stickers, but we do have a few saleable items, such as:

CORE wants a fair World buttons	25¢
CORE silver lapel pins	1.00
Manual for Direct Action	50¢

Let me know if your chapter is interested in any of these; prepayment would be necessary. Keep in touch. We'd like to know more about CORE's activities in the Oakland area.

Yours for Freedom,

Judy Rollins
Dept of Organization

Rush Moore

OCT 7 1965

6616 Telegraph Avenue
Apartment 304
Oakland 9, California

October 3, 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Sirs:

I am writing on behalf of the Campus Chapter of CORE at the University of California at Berkeley. As you know, we are most anxious to expand our civil rights activities and fund raising, and to introduce new people to the group. We try to do this at our information and recruiting table which is set up

in front of Sproul Hall.

At this time, we find ourselves completely out of timely and thought provoking articles and leaflets, as well as information describing the Congress of Racial Equality itself. In addition, the group would also like to raise money by selling various items at the table. We do have buttons, but we are out of bumper stickers and are wondering about books and pamphlets which could go on sale.

Please send me CORE memos and newsletters which can be distributed, and let me know what other items we might display at the table.

I would appreciate it very much if you could get in touch with me immediately. The semester is still fairly new, and our group would like to attract as many people as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Renee Troxell

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Please send about
100 additional cards.

Berkeley Campus CORE
Box 162
Berkeley, California
June 10, 1965

Maxine Sheinkin
Dept of organizatn
CORE

JUL 19 1965

Dear Maxine:

Jon Smith, ~~Western~~ Regional field Secretary, asked me send you a list of the current officers, with ~~phone~~ + addresses. The list is enclosed. He also mentioned that you would send membership cards & I enclosed a list of the ~~the~~ membership. That is

also enclosed. Could you also send some extra membership cards, since we do expect to increase our membership to around 150 by the time Summer Session starts.

Yours, In Freedom

Ron Swan

P.S. I also enclosed a couple copies of the latest issue of our publication, the Campus Corrector.

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March 3, 1965

Anita Levine
Berkeley Campus CORE
6536 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

Dear Anita:

I have spoken to Marvin Rich, Community Relations Director, and he suggests that your chapters funds be directed to CORE's Bogalusa Project. We plan to send students there this summer, and we are now laying the ground work for an effective project.

I have enclosed some material on Bogalusa that will interest you. You might want to reproduce the fact sheet for fund raising purposes.

Good luck! Be sure to send the money raided here to National CORE earmarked for the above project.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

P.S. We will be specifically working on Community egganization and voter registration in Bogalusa.

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Kill and Forget

Editor's note: Floyd Hunter is the author of Community Power Structure and Top Leadership, and has gained nation-wide recognition as a writer, professor and lecturer. In this article he traces the life and impending death of his study, "Housing Discrimination in Oakland, California," which can be obtained from the office of Mayor John Houlihan.

This is a statement about the possible gutting and burial of housing discrimination in Oakland, California.

In the Fall of 1963 Oakland Mayor John Houlihan asked my social science research firm to study housing discrimination in his city and to recommend remedies if housing discrimination was found to exist. The formal request for the study came through the Committee on Full Opportunity.

We knew at the onset of the study that there were those who did not believe that housing discrimination existed in Oakland. Others knew the contrary so well that they were reluctant to spend research money to establish something already known. They were, however, interested in recommendations on how to solve the problem.

For an entire year the mayor's committee and my company thoroughly studied the question. In the Summer of 1964 I made a full report to the committee and recommended a large-scale effort to end housing discrimination in Oakland.

Among other recommendations we suggested that:

1. Oakland must rebuild itself, devoting some $123,000,000 spread over a ten year period. The money would be spent in replacing dilapidated houses, reconditioning deteriorated ones, and relocating industrial nuisances.

2. The income levels of Oakland's poor be raised through direct subsidies amounting to some $80,000,000 per year. This would allow these people to break out of the ghetto of poverty and racial bias which traps them.

3. An on-going committee to investigate and recommend solutions to problems related to economic inequality, including housing prices, wage patterns, inflated land and property values, debt burdens and slum welfare housing.

4. Minority ownership of businesses and homes be stimulated through creation of low-interest loans and minimal down payments. Loans to the lowest income groups should be included -- i.e., to those on relief and to others generally considered poor risks by bankers but who desperately need homes and increased opportunities.

We also suggested that less emphasis be placed on "bringing industry into Oakland," and that noise and dirt producing industries be removed from residential areas.

These and a number of less urgent recommendations shocked the Oakland power structure and its civic machine.

However, we were and still are convinced that nothing less than accepting and acting upon recommendations of at least this scope will solve the problem of housing discrimination in Oakland. The solution requires imaginative and intense political action -- considerably more than I believe the current Oakland leadership possesses.

Even before the housing discrimination report could be put into final draft form, word of its content had reached some of the civic leaders. These leaders, who act as voices of caution for the business - city hall power structure, attempted to persuade me to modify and reduce the report's recommendations. They sought to reduce the report to the piddling size of projects generally handled by the civic do-nothing do-gooders in the community.

Refusing to distort the research findings, the Committee on Full Opportunity finally accepted the report as written in August, 1964. Since then they have quibbled about it, hoping that as time passed it would be forgotten. Subcommittees have been divided into sub-subcommittees, and bushels of words have been spilled over the report -- the civic ritual incantations which inevitably precede gutting and burial.

At last word the Committee has decided to remove all references to the economic betterment of Oakland's poor, in addition to references to political action necessary to make effective changes in the admittedly discriminatory pattern of housing. With these two brutal cuts, the report's guts will spill out, and it will be ready for burial. In other words, it may then be filed, and the committee will make a report of its own to the mayor -- a lifeless, do-nothing report.

One might parenthetically point out continued existence of the fiction that the mayor of Oakland has not yet received a report of housing discrimination, even though the report in question has been in his possession since last August. The truth is that he has not yet received the substitute, gutless report which the voices of fearful caution on his Committee On Full Opportunity are preparing.

There is still time to demand that the Committee make a live, meaningful report on housing discrimination to the mayor. Interested citizens should demand that the Committee stop stalling in its deliberations and that full consideration be given to the economic and political aspects recommended in the original study report. Furthermore, if the Committee decides to omit economic and political recommendations from its own report, it should fully report the reasons for its decision and offer substitute recommendations which will accomplish the same ends -- the elimination of housing discrimination in Oakland. At this moment, nothing is higher on the agenda for civic consideration and action.

FLOYD HUNTER

Monday afternoon, June 10: a prelude to what came later that evening.

THAT EVENING...

NEW TARGETS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Rx: Democratize Medicine

Two major evils vitiate American health services. First, low-cost public agencies do not provide adequate health care, administered by well-trained physicians in well-equiped, sanitary facilities. These include part-pay clinics, public hospitals, and the various public health agencies. The poor in this country are forced to rely on these low-cost public institutions for their health needs. And one finds upon inspection of such hospitals as Los Angeles County General Hospital and San Francisco General Hospital that it is difficult, and at times impossible, to see a physician unless one is classified as an emergency case. Even worse, these hospitals are staffed either by interns and residents, or by experienced but inferior physicians. Moreover, the inadequacies of the technical facilities are more than matched by the dreary interiors in which the patients are forced to remain.

How is this possible in the Great Society? Simply stated, there is currently not enough money and competent physicians for these public institutions. Medicare, and stronger legislation which hopefully will be passed in the future, can eradicate part of this evil by channeling funds for the improvement of existing hospitals, and for the creation of new ones. Moreover, such legislation may ease the burden on public hospitals by making it possible for more people to have private physicians.

However, this legislation will not solve the problem of finding competent physicians--not interns--to staff these hospitals. This problem is actually a symptom of the second major evil facing health services: the predominant attitude of physicians toward the art of healing as a proven path to riches. They subordinate humanitarian ideals to a quest for profit. They view their patients' problems as articles of commerce rather than as human illnesses which must be cured by responsible treatment with a view to the patients' psychological needs during convalescence, and to the patients' problems when the bills arrive.

This pursuit of the dollar sign has wide implications. First, it underlies the scarcity of competent physicians in low-cost public health institutions. A well-trained physician with an eye to profits finds that a private practice, or a private hospital, is a much more lucrative proposition than the public hospital. Consequently, hospitals are forced to rely on interns and residents for the bulk of their personnel.

We need not belabor the callousness of the notion that persons who can't afford a private physician should be subjected to inconvenience and inadequate care, or, worse yet, that they should be guinea pigs upon which the young doctor can make all of his mistakes so that he won't repeat them on his rich clients after establishing a private practice.

The second implication of the physicians' crass materialism--the main point of this article--is that doctors, by some incredibly asinine and vile reasoning process, have concluded that there are two classes of patients in this world: an upper class which must be given the best possible treatment, and a lower class which must be sacrificed for the welfare of the first class. Physicians, for all of their individualism, are incapable of treating patients as individuals (except for those who can pay). The doctors' ethical code is in fact a double standard; the Oath of Hippocrates is now Evidence of Hypocrisy.

In practice this means that the exploited and subjugated groups within the vicinity of the hospital are the sacrificial lambs for the health care of the upper classes. In the South these exploited classes consist largely of Negroes; in the North, they consist primarily of Negroes, unemployed whites, and miscellaneous minority groups (mainly Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans).

Los Angeles County General Hospital is a good example of what goes on in a northern hospital. The patients are predominantly Negroes and Mexican-Americans, the hospital being located in the East Los Angeles ghetto. Almost all of the full-time medical staff are residents and interns, the less experienced latter group comprising by far the greater number. Their attitudes are typified by the remarks of a particular physician with whom I had a conversation. When he

mentioned that a building, complete with swimming pool, was being put up to house the interns and their families, I asked if the money might not have been better spent in improving the Acute Ward (main building). His reply:

> Absolutely not. Look, these people are no better than animals. If you give them something nice, they won't appreciate it, and in fact may destroy it. It's better to spend the money on people who are used to comfort, and know how to appreciate it.... I had the same ideals you do when I first started here; but after you've been here awhile you learn that these ideals just don't apply in reality.

I later found that this profound analysis was based on all of six weeks' internship.

For a moderate example of health care conditions in the South we may turn to the federally financed Charity Hospital in Bogalusa, Louisiana. The authorities of this benevolent institution put into practice their dearly held belief that Negroes are subhuman. When a Negro woman gives birth, the nurses will not bathe the child. Instead, the mother must go to the laundry room in another part of the hospital and do it herself. And all this goes on while white mothers have their infants bathed by nurses under the aseptic conditions of the white maternity ward.

Both the northern and southern examples concern conditions after one gets into the hospital. Most Negroes and other exploited groups don't even get this far, or if they do, they must go through interminable red tape and waiting lines. And when they leave the hospital, the red tape follows them. The following sworn statement by a 74 year old Bogalusa Negro woman testifies to this:

> Today I went to the Charity Hospital in Bogalusa. At the... Hospital whites are served in the morning until 12 noon, and then Negroes are served. I went at 12 noon and there were about 25 whites who had not been served waiting. There were about 100 Negro patients there, but they had to wait until all whites were served, even though it was the time for the Negroes to be served. The first Negro was served at about 1:20 p.m.
> If a Negro goes before noon he will not be served. If a white comes in the afternoon, he is always let in without waiting.

Moreover, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has found that "Hospitals constructed with Federal funds have refused to admit patients because of their race...." (Civil Rights Under Federal Programs, An Analysis of Title LV, U.S. C.C.R. Special Publication Number 1, Jan. 1965, p. 4, (emphasis added). Such is the situation of the health care for the exploited classes: inadequate treatment administered by untrained, unfriendly physicians, which is difficult and often impossible to obtain.

We have shown how the greed of the physicians leads them to divide their patients into two classes. But one must remember that this attitude is rampant in the society from which they came; in fact, medical schools carefully select out those individuals most likely to possess this attitude in high degree.[1]

Thus there are really two forces producing this situation: the attitudes of physicians, which is fostered by the medical profession itself in its selection and training policies; and the attitudes of the economically powerful classes in the community.

On the one hand, then, the inconvenient, inadequate, and even dangerous treatment of the health problems of the lower classes is a product of the medical profession. On the other hand the forces in the power structure are responsible for the general condition of the lower classes, including the composition and extent of these classes. For example, Mexican-American farm workers are one of the more exploited groups in California, while Agribusiness constitutes a dominant part of the California State power structure.

Since this is the case, a struggle to make adequate health services available to all must be fought on two fronts; both forces responsible for inadequate health care -- the power structures and the medical profession -- must be attacked. On the one hand. the lower classes of a community must include the issue of health care when organizing themselves around their grievances. This organization would be relatively simple in the southern towns in which SNCC and CORE are active. In the North, however, organization would be more difficult since the hostility between the different minority groups would first have to be overcome.

The second battlefield is inside the medical profession itself. And, regardless of how reactionary the American Medical Association is, the fight has already started. During the last year liberal medical student groups have emerged on most of the major medical campuses in the country.

Most of these groups serve as umbrella organizations for individuals concerned with different issues. The most viable of these groups are the Student Medical Action Conference, which covers the Los Angeles medical campuses (USC, UCLA, California College of Medicine, Loma Linda Medical College, and Los Angeles County Hospital School of Nursing) , and the Boston Medical Student Conference which covers Harvard, Boston U., and Tufts. There also groups at Howard U., U.C. at San Francisco, and Stanford. Finally there is the Medical Committee for Human Rights, which, despite its moderate name, appears to be the most hopeful group, since it is rapidly gaining affiliates across the nation. As amorphous as most of these organizations are, one issue is overwhelmingly incorporated into their programs: to eradicate the two evils of American medicine.

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Footnote

1. Until 1964, most medical schools openly discriminated in their admission policies against Negroes, Jews, and other racial and religious groups by asking the applicant to tell his race, religion and nationality on the application blank. At present there is a move away from this, as can be seen from a comparison of the 1964 application blanks with those for 1963 for the same schools. Now the schools use the more subtle method of asking the applicant to submit a photograph.

Moreover, medical schools discriminate against lower class whites by asking applicants to submit information on their fathers' occupations. Also, there is a distinct preference for applicants whose fathers are doctors.

Through such rigid selection policies the medical profession assures itself of the perpetuation of materialistic physicians. However, they believe that there is still a chance that a white, protestant, middle class, Anglo-Saxon, American might not be materialistic. So they weed out those students who have demonstrated an interest in Civil Rights and Peace by asking information to this effect on the application blank.

Life magazine had a picture of the people who did the murder (of Goodman and Schwerner), and they pictured them eating and laughing and joking and talking as though they were morally idiots. And I think that most people in the country reading that got that impression. But you don't put yourself in that classification so they're other people -- they're not like you or like us. The Saturday Evening Post had a picture of the Klu Klux Klan on the front page just recently and at the end of the article talked about them as outcasts, as people who are in no way like most Americans, as rejects from society. I think that's a false interpretation which people are getting and therefore, they analyze the problem wrongly and, therefore, they look for the wrong solutions.

The problem is so deep, all you can do is raise these questions. We feel that if we're going to get to the bottom, if we're going to go down there and try and create anything new, then we have to do this because it seems that right within our country you have that problem where everybody can focus on it and say what are the conditions which create a society in which people sit down and plan and kill and then pat themselves on the back as patriots. Because they're defending their liberties and what they hold most dear and their civilization?

ROBERT MOSES at the 5th anniversary of SNCC

Farm Labor: new focus for civil rights

When I went down to Tulare County on the Student Committee for Agricultural Labor's (SCAL) Easter project and saw men working at stoop labor all day, people living in tin one-room shacks with no indoor plumbing, and families applying for welfare, I realized that the arena of the Civil Rights Movement must be broadened.

The dilemma of the farm worker is much the same as that of the Negro. First, the workers are victims of racial discrimination. It is no accident that a large number of farm laborers are Mexican-Americans, Filipinos and Negroes. Negroes are even segregated from other workers in the fields. They pick cotton just as slaves did in the ante-bellum South. One Mexican-American told me that the work is very hard and the pay, very low. He said, "It is Negroes' work."

Farm laborers are also caught in the trap of poverty. Wages are pitifully low -- as low as 10¢ an hour in Texas! Work is only available part of the year. Housing is deplorable and expensive since much of it is owned by growers. Education is not valued because such conditions subvert incentive.

Politically the workers are unorganized and inarticulate. National unions have failed to organize the workers because they have used SCLC-type dramatic action. They stage large strikes and then pull out completely when these strikes fail, leaving no organization committed to long-term unionizing.

In some respects the farm laborers are worse off than Negroes. Although there are many factions: SNCC, Black Muslims, NAACP, enough co-operation exists within the Negro community to build a movement. Farm workers are a much more fragmented group, because of ethnic and racial divisions. Each group--Negroes, "Anglos", Mexican-Americans and Filipinos--keeps to itself, and each bitterly hates the other groups. SNCC workers can go into a Southern town and organize the Negro community to resist the whites. Organizers in the valley will have to reconcile internal conflict which could lead to violence before they can prepare workers to resist their external enemy--agribusiness.

The Negro does not actually enjoy equal protection under the law, but it is at least nominally granted to him in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and in civil rights bills. These provide a legitimate basis for gaining equal rights in practice. Farm laborers, on the other hand, are specifically excluded from major social welfare legislation. They are not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, federal unemployment insurance acts, and California's FEPC law.

Finally, the white liberal establishment at least gives lip-service support to the Negro's struggle for equality. Newspapers give wide coverage to civil rights news. A strong, organized Negro Civil Rights Movement is actually working to solve the Negro's problems. But there is little public commitment to improve the farm labor situation. Though Secretary of Labor Wirtz's concern with the problem was encouraging, his three-man advisory committee composed of Giannini Foundation oriented UC professors recommended that braceros be imported. The organization of a student summer project involving students from Berkeley and other campuses indicates a growing commitment to aiding the farm workers.

The summer project, sponsored by SCAL, will take place in Tulare or Salinas county. Six students will work in a farm labor camp or community. During the spring vacation, SCAL had the opportunity to discuss farm labor organization with Caesar Chavez, a former farm worker and leader of the only truly grass roots union. His method of organizing is similar to SNCC's. For two years he has been slowly building up a union supported and organized by farm workers. "A union must be built around the idea that workers must do things by themselves in order to help themselves." Although Chavez is acquainted with radical literature he resists the temptation to do anything dramatic like a strike until he can be very sure of success. The workers distrust unions because they have seen too many strikes fail. In order to win the workers' confidence organizers must only promise concrete benefits they can deliver.

This summer SCAL volunteers will conduct voter education campaigns. In addition they will attempt to help solve individual, social, economic and legal problems, such as processing complaints about unpaid wages, welfare claims and housing services.

LINDA ARTEL

Editor's note: Those interested in working on the SCAL summer project should contact Bob Atkins, 8487721, or Paul Richards, 843-5433.

THEORY and ACTION

Beyond the gallows: the future of civil rights

Sit-ins, pray-ins, marches, and a mushrooming myriad of mass maneuvers are all based on the same strategic considerations

Our intention was first, by our presence in large numbers, to inform our rulers of our desires. Second, we aimed to make people "aware of the problems"; to make everyone smell the crap swept under the carpet in northern ghettoes and the garbage heaped up in the open in the South Third, we expected to arouse public opinion by standing still to bear the brunt of the bigot's billy.

In general, the civil rights movement did not attempt to attack or injure the enemy directly. Rather, we offered ourselves up to injury in an effort to enlist the Federal Government and public opinion on our side.

But we have seen that the Federal Government is at best neutral on the moral issue of discrimination. It is needless to detail here all our disappointments and frustrations as we called on the government to enforce its laws and protect civil rights workers. High-flown hypocrisy is probably the most galling thing we have encountered.

The rulers of this country desire above all a certain stability. They want enough order to go about their business of building the Great Society and knocking down the people of Viet Nam. Occasionally the government will intervene if a civil rights action threatens the peace. Usually this intervention consists in sending an emissary to buy off, talk off, or threaten off the demonstrators. In extreme cases the government may also try to wheedle off the most obnoxious and least influential racists.

But the whole point is that the demonstrations must threaten stability If it becomes apparent that the system of Law and Order can incorporate murder or thousands of arrests and beatings, then these things become part of the status quo and need not be responded to.

Public opinion was that intangible element that we have long depended upon. We did not know exactly how it would work for us, but we knew we had to arouse it. Our enemies also worried about this uncertain factor. Southern businessmen and even local sheriffs feared that they could not blatently murder and unrestrictedly jail--because of the possible effect on "public opinion."

It is an old saw that we fear the unknown But now there have been widely publicized killings, massive beatings, bombings, and arrests. What we imagined to be the solid substance of public opinion disappears when one comes into close contact with it. Stalin once asked, "How many divisions does the Pope have?" Racists can ask: "How many divisions does public opinion have?" Towns like Selma, Montgomery, and Birmingham have felt the full onslaught of public opinion. Now, as the smoke clears, we see that the same people are still in charge and things haven't changed a bit. Racists are learning that newspaper headlines and telegrams are all just made of paper. They now know that bombings, beatings, and arrests can demoralize a movement whose strategy is to arouse sympathy by getting hurt, because the sympathy hoped for has so far not been won.

Not only is public response insufficient; it is getting increasingly more difficult to arouse interest. Palates are getting jaded by the taste of blood. Formerly one lynching could arouse shocked reactions if it could be publicized. Now we have an average of one Negro working for civil rights in Mississippi killed every week. Southerners once feared to kill a white northern student Now the unthinkable has happened: Goodman and Schwerner are irredeemably dead. It teaches us that the unthinkable is easy. But what if a white minister or a mother of five were killed on a civil rights demonstration? We know the answer. Arrest figures are multiplied from tens to hundreds to thousands, and all it really means is that you need ten thousand to get publicity.

Everywhere they are upping the ante. Just two years ago merchants were afraid to arrest sit-inners or shop-inners in Berkeley and San Francisco. Now it's being done all over the North. And as each civilized city experiments with the use of arrests to end demonstrations, it learns that there is a finite number of white students to arrest It really doesn't matter whether that number is 800 or 27,000. The only fear, as in Oakland, for example, is that student arrests may fire the Negro community to action Here again we are introducing an unknown quantity.

All of this does not mean that the civil rights movement must bow before overwhelming force It means only that our foes are not afraid to hurt us. However, they may still be afraid to get hurt themselves. We must organize with the intention of fighting racism and all who profit from it. We cannot

continue to orient our thinking toward dramatic moves for sympathy. We can hurt businessmen with strikes and boycotts. We can hurt Klansmen with bullets. We can hurt the Democratic Party if millions vote for civil rights candidates.

These things require intricate organization. Negroes must weld their numbers into organized fighting and resisting forces, as they have done in towns in Mississippi in which SNCC is active. This work will also call for its share of martyrs and heroes; but this should not be taken to mean that brilliant leaders make fine speeches as hundreds of students and unemployed Negroes line up to be arrested, without concretely hurting the other side.

As we change tactics we may indeed wish to seek new allies. However, we must look for friends who are more loyal than the U.S. government and more substantial than public opinion.

BARBARA GARSON

Notes on Non-Violence

"Stokely Carmichael, tall, slim, brown-skinned, gives the impression he would stride cool and smiling through Hell, philosophizing all the way. Arriving in the Jackson, Mississippi, train terminal as a Freedom Rider in the spring of 1961 (he was twenty, and a student at Howard University) Stokely and a young woman rider made their way past what seemed an endless mob of howling, cursing people who screamed and threw lighted cigarettes; then they went into the white waiting room, where they were arrested. . ." (Howard Zinn, SNCC, the New Abolitionists, p. 40.)

. . . I write this enroute to Atlanta in a car with six people. Very busy as I am sure you will understand. . . . I am working in Lowndes County, Alabama, where Mrs. Liuzzo was shot. We've got a great movement. . . .

. . . The question of violence and non-violence has become important to many people in this country. While I think the concern is sincere, people are mistaken when they assume that the racial situation in America hinges on this issue. While non-violence is indeed important to the civil rights struggle, it is no panacea. As a matter of fact, the moral grounds which many people use to justify non-violence become irrelevant when one faces the real issues. I speak now of jobs, education, civil liberties, and decision-making in this country.

Many people think that non-violence as a method of moral protest is what got Negroes the little gains they have made. I would like to outline the reasons why I think non-violence has worked. I omit the moral issue not because I think it didn't play an important part, but because I feel that there are more concrete reasons.

1) The South was unprepared for the "sit-ins." They did not know how to deal with them. Thrown into a chaotic state, they were unable to maintain the facade of a civilized, democratic society.

2) The rest of the country was against the South. The "liberals" were crying out. This situation has since changed now that the North is faced with its own demonstrations. Now they have begun to call the civil rights struggle "extremism." This is evidenced in the reaction to the proposed Alabama boycott.

3) There is nothing that Americans love more, next to money, than peace and order. Demonstrations disrupt this peace and order. They wanted Negroes out of the streets at any price. And if they have to give Negroes some laws, they will do it in order to get their peace and order. It is also important that when they want Negroes out of the streets, the question of justice becomes irrelevant. The real question was how to stop demonstrations. The South is now granting "permits to parade" to Negroes in such southern towns as Camden, Alabama. By this technique, the movement can be contained, bogged down in red tape and paternalism.

4) When demonstrations broke out in downtown areas, the only people there were demonstrators, and those whites who wanted to create violence. Businessmen lost money because prospective customers would not come downtown. The businessmen themselves had to stop the demonstrations.

5) Demonstrations hurt United States foreign relations, and motivated the federal government to apply pressure aimed at ending the protests. This usually brought minor concessions to the Negroes.

6) In the face of violence, non-violence is impressive. Without violence, non-violence is simply irrelevant.

The purpose of demonstrations was to spotlight certain problems. Violent acts would have done this, though admittedly the results would not have been as favorable (for Negroes) as the results of non-violence. The movement now moves ahead into an area where questions of violence and non-violence become irrelevant.

"The best way to keep a man a slave in this society is to give him the vote and call him free,". . Robert Paris Moses of SNCC. The movement has to look beyond the vote to the problems of organizing people so that they feel that they are capable of making decisions which affect their lives. That means much more than getting people registered into the Democratic Party.

The problems of automation, etc., that were brought up earlier: I think that there will be a decrease in demonstrations and demonstrations certainly cannot solve these problems. It means organizing people in their local areas.

One last thing: It seems to me that people in the United States who speak of non-violence as a moral issue for the Negro and condone the use of gas and guns in Viet Nam are in a real bind. This issue is still present in Viet Nam.

STOKELY CARMICHAEL

CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE LIBERAL BACKLASH

There has been a closing of the ranks recently between Northern (and Southern) liberals, and the Southern racists.[1] What previously appeared to be a life-and-death struggle over democracy has become a joint campaign to undermine the spearhead of the Civil Rights movement -- SNCC and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

For months now the spokesmen and press of the liberal establishment have been increasingly critical of the activities of SNCC -- first in regard to its tactics, then to its strategy. And in recent months a generalized attack has been mounted on its theory and program (extremism, Maoism, etc.) its composition and recruitment policies, its relationship to the Left, and its overall view of American society and the changes required before it can be considered a democracy. Increasingly shrill, the pronouncements have latched on to the themes of Communism and Extremism, until, by repetition, the message is gotten across. Each new discoverer of the two evils quotes a predecessor, who also happens to have been a 'long time supporter' of Civil Rights activity, and even of SNCC, until recently, when he came across the Red Menace.

The alternatives which these liberals pose to the Civil Rights movement are either purge the leftists of face the "bitter consequences". In other words, they raise the specter of a full scale investigation by the Liberal Establishment a la McCarthy. It does not occur to them to re-examine their understanding of the inequities of American society, leaving aside for the moment the suggestion that they -- the liberals -- might better prove their point of view by becoming more active in Civil Rights

Among those liberals who have posed the "purge or perish" line to SNCC, there is James Wechsler in the New York Post; Newsweek Magazine; Washington Columnists Rowland Evans, Robert Novak, Drew Pearson, Hodding Carter III, and Edward P. Morgan; the White House; the Justice Department; and a number of clergymen. Andrew Kopkind, in a recent issue of the New Republic ("New Radicals in Dixie"), pointed to this new 'reunion with reaction':

> Governor Wallace has unexpected allies in his efforts to discredit the Civil Rights movement. They are not racists or segregationists, or even Southerners, but white Northern moderates, who have decided that the movement is being infiltrated by Communists and is heading toward Left-wing extremism.

The Liberals vs. SNCC: The Three Legged Stool

The liberal critics ostensibly have expressed their hostility to SNCC for two reasons: Communist infiltration and SNCC's irresponsible radicalism. Newsweek summarizes the liberal establishment's position as follows:

> The anxiety about SNCC is less easy to dismiss. It is fed by criticism of two kinds: that disciplined Communists have wormed their way into the group's operations, and that -- whatever its ideological base -- SNCC's far out radicalism is at best irresponsible and at worst somewhat sinister. (emphasis added)

In practical terms, the growing coldness-turned-to-opposition toward SNCC and the MFDP was highlighted by two recent events in the Civil Rights movement. One was during the March on Washington, when liberals, in order to pacify white clergymen and trade unionists, forced John Lewis to edit out portions of his speech which might be construed as too militant. Another was at the Atlanta Convention, when white and black liberals, including the demagogic Bayard Rustin, attempted to prevent the MFDP from demanding their rightful place as representatives from Mississippi, and attempted to persuade them to accept the conservative Johnson plan --- two seats at large, representing no one in particular.

The pathetic aspect of the liberals' hostility is their ignorance of the real condition of the Negro Ghettoes in the North and South (which SNCC and the militant Civil Rights groups are trying to come to grips with in a truly radical democratic fashion). Such ignorance is epitomized by Bayard Rustin's statement during the recent bloody Harlem uprising:

> My God.... I didn't realize it was really like this. I don't blame the people for booing me.
>
> I wasn't aware the police actually treated people this way. (Quoted in "Harlem Diary" by Les Edmond, Ramparts, Oct., 1964, p. 24).

If the pathos is that the white liberal does not know (and perhaps cannot 'really know'), then the tragedy for the black liberal is not that he doesn't know, but that he doesn't want to remember.

The liberal discussion of present Civil Rights activity in terms of a "Revolution" is meant to disguise the fact that a revolution is being prepared from below, against some of these very same liberal supporters. Moreover, the word 'revolution' serves the purpose of assuring the liberal that the issues and demands of the Negroes are currently being met when this is clearly not the case. The discontent of the lower class Negroes with all that the liberal is willing to 'give' them, is the source for any future 'real' social revolution. And it is this which the liberals anticipate, oppose, fear, and which predisposes them to attack SNCC. The above quotations indicate that a goodly sector of American liberalism is much more fearful of a democratic transformation in social relations than it is of joining forces with reactionary racism.

The issue of extremism and Communism -- the basis on which the struggle between the liberals and SNCC has ostensibly been joined -- is the liberal's political formulation of this fear of, and opposition to, a mass movement from below. Newsweek refers to SNCC's radical democratic politics as 'super-democracy', and as an "...almost mystic faith in the ability of poor, uneducated people to govern themselves...." In the same article, the class bias of the criticism becomes explicit, and in so doing, reveals the social underpinning of the liberal critique of SNCC: the liberals are committed to (white and -- if necessary -- black) middle class hegemony and tutelage over the working class, and to supporting U.S. military-politics and the Cold War; and both of these policies converge in the support of the leadership of Martin Luther King in the Civil Rights movement. This is the 'three-legged stool' of liberal ideology and strategy: that socio-economic class relations can be stabilized, that the support of the Negroes for U.S. nationalism can be established, and that present political alignments will not be impaired. SNCC presents a threat by undercutting the legs of the stool, much as did Jim Forman's remarks, when the state troopers attacked demonstrators in Montgomery: "if we can't sit at the table, we're going to knock the (obscenity) legs off...." While the clergymen squirmed at the time -- and less so, I suspect, because of the obscenity than for the radical political overtones -- the liberal opposition can be expected to be much more active in resisting the cutting of the legs from under their 'stool'.

The current focus of the liberal animus to the developing democratic revolution finds its expression in Wechsler's cry that SNCC is "staging an uprising against the major Civil Rights blocs...encouraged by a fragment of Communists (Chinese rather than Russian in orientation)." The clearest expression of the 'class point of view' with all of its bite in in Newsweek:

> Negro moderates say that Fanny Lou Hamer, the Freedom Democrat's leading mouthpiece, is showing disturbingly demogogic tendencies -- attacking middle class Negroes and whites, American policy in Vietnam and Martin Luther King.

The holy liberal triad, attacked by a black female ex-sharecropper -- that's enough to choke up any liberal, and cause them to become disturbed....

The radicalism in SNCC-MFDP is also three-fold. First, it is oriented to the lower class Negroes and to their struggles for social and economic reforms. Secondly, it has been developing an 'internationalist' perspective, which identifies the struggle and democratic goals of SNCC, and of the lower

class Negroes in this country, with that of revolutionary forces in other parts of the world. Finally, it has been developing an independent political organization from below, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which differs fundamentally from King's elitist approach with all of its support for the Democratic Party in exchange for concessions and an open door to the White House.

The counterposition of these sets of basically different positions underlies the conflict now developing between the liberals and SNCC.

The Liberals vs. SNCC: The Issue of Effectiveness

However, the growing hostility and its overtness and intensity can only be understood by the fact that SNCC is not only radical, but also politically effective, and becoming more so as time goes on. What is causing the liberals to look askance is not only that, from a democratic viewpoint, which the liberals ostensibly support, the SNCC position is more consistant, but that it is actually successful.

The political meaning of this is that SNCC poses a real democratic alternative to the Democratic Party machine, and that this alternative has a profound bearing on the liberals committments and connections; and it is this fact which causes them to perceive SNCC as a threat. This growing realistic political alternative, and liberals' inability to make the rational choice, is behind the liberal defections from SNCC via the 'legitimate' (in McCarthyite-Cold War terms) rationale of anti-extremism and anti-Communism. The prolonged paradox of liberals supporting domestic reforms and international reaction is now being resolved in the direction of domestic reaction.

It is precisely the ineffectiveness of Martin Luther King, his inability to organize permanent, mass-based, Negro-organizations, and his dependence on, and subordination to, the white-middle-class-controlled Democratic Party, which brings him the respect of the liberals. It is not King's moderation -- that is, his peculiar practice of advocating nonviolence for Negroes while remaining virtually silent about the use of massive violence in Vietnam, the Congo, and in the Dominican Republic, by his presidential preference L. B. Johnson -- but his ineffectiveness, which attracts liberal support.

While the Civil Rights 'movement' was mainly symbolic action, moral preachments, church meetings over dead bodies with wordy speeches, in a word, moral protest by unorganized groups with no specific program, and even less of the means to impose this program on the nation, the liberals supported it. The liberals were there to protest against injustices. Hence, the constant references in the liberal backlash writings to a white liberal preacher, or to a moderate Southerner, (like Hodding Carter III of the Delta Free Press), or even to a moderate Negro NAACP'er, who has worked very hard for many years in the past for Civil Rights, but who now is withdrawing support because of "extremism" and "Communism". The plain fact is that SNCC-MFDP and others have moved beyond mere protest against injustices, and toward building an independent power base with which to create a new type of politics based on a new conception of society.

Because of fears of political effectiveness, fears of a real democratic mass movement, fears of an exposed flank at home, Official Liberalism is forced to write, as Newsweek wrote, that "during the siege of Selma, for example, Presidential aides privately expressed the fear that Martin Luther King might lose his leadership to the SNCC hotheads." That is, to a group which can organize effective and successful actions without the "Cult of Personality" which characterizes the King approach.

Charles Silberman inadvertently points to the total failure of King-led actions "to stir the great bulk of slum dwellers into action on their own behalf." Behind the big build-up by the Liberal Establishment of Martin Luther King is a string of abysmal failures which reflect his inability not only to build an organized movement of lower class Negroes, but even to solve short term local problems. The famous Montgomery boycott did not result in integrating the busses. Silberman writes: "...by 1963, most Negroes in Montgomery had returned to the old custom of riding in the back of the bus." Furthermore, just a year after King's close associate Rev. Abernathy left Montgomery, there was no organized mass movement of Negroes in Montgomery. Silberman notes, "not even the church Reverend Abernathy had headed would help the Negroes organize." In Albany, Ga., where King also played a leading role, and for a few weeks was in the headlines , not one single facility has been desegregated. Instead, King's political allies in the Liberal Establishment have indicted Civil Rights workers on various Federal charges. In addition, after Negroes had been physically assaulted on numerous occasions, and on one occasion responded by heaving a few missiles of their own, King ordered his followers to their knees to do a humiliating and degrading penance.

The pathological aspect of King's actions -- this political masochism -- is part and parcel of King's determination to achieve middle class goals by maintaining the allegiance of the Liberal Establishment. This in turn is related to his extremely elitist conception of organization and decision-making in which power is centered in the Leader, who in turn functions to contain the insurgents through the aura which surrounds him, and through the threat of excommunicating those who don't fall in line.

Charles Silberman, in pointing to the "Birmingham Demonstrations," as having such important national consequences as the "decision of the Kennedy Administration to press for a Federal Civil Rights Bill," credits both the demonstrations, and the bill, to King. In fact, it was the mass uprising of the Birmingham working class against King's orders which precipitated Federal concern. After King gained control and "the deal" was made with the Liberal Establishment, no substantial reforms were achieved. Silberman writes, "In Birmingham itself, however, the results were pitifully small: desegregation of a few lunch counters, employment of a handful of Negroes."

The record of King in the key struggles with which he is associated (Montgomery, Albany, Birmingham) indicates one failure after another. His image of being a practical and effective leader is largely a fraud if measured by organizational and problem-solving standards. This is not to say that the other Civil Rights groups active at the time would necessarily have succeeded. The only success King has had is in building up support among Northern Liberals. The issues of political ineffectiveness and liberal support, however, are interconnected. Just as SNCC is losing Liberal support by becoming effective, King gains and maintains their support precisely by being ineffective -- by not organizing the slums, by not insisting upon, and obtaining basic changes, by not building an independent political base.

The Liberals vs. SNCC: Social Underpinnings

Another factor hastening the process of liberal reunion with reaction is the limited nature of the changes which the liberals are willing or able to grant. Lunch counter integration and stronger voting rights do not in themselves require either structural changes or a redistribution of income. However, SNCC-MFDP are proclaiming these basic structural changes as necessary and integral parts of their Civil Rights revolution. These economic and social underpinnings place SNCC's simple political demands, such as voting rights, in a different light to the Liberal Establishment. This integral combination of social and economic reform with political demands has elicited the charge of extremism from the liberals. as well as the increasing pressure on SNCC to purge its ranks.

By 'going to the people', SNCC had not only uncovered the 'Other America,' but is also helping the people to organize themselves, and to articulate their demands. By their close association with the poor, the slums, and the exploited, SNCC gets a totally different view of American society than that perceived by the liberals, who tend to see it as one of affluence with only 'pockets of poverty.' It is from their different social positions, and hence from the different vantage point from which they view contemporary American society, where the most striking conflict emerges between SNCC and the liberals. Their different social positions and social identifications result in different socio-political perspectives with different milieux as frames of reference. Hence, Newsweek's middle class liberal cries: "it's as if they want to make the society appear hopelessly corrupt...to make it seem that the only hope is revolution." (Emphasis added).

For the Northern middle class liberal committed to conserving the New Deal, firmly entrenched in the Democratic Party, accepting the liberal rhetoric of his party's leaders as the deed, and above all surrounded by socially mobile and successful individuals like himself, the reality of immobilization, poverty, and government-sanctioned violence appears as a phantasy world. What appears real is his own world; the other world is 'unreal.' What appears malevolent, however, are those militant Civil Rights groups which relate his own affluence to the poverty of 'others.'

The irrational anti-democratic ideas which are sprouting up in liberal circles -- such as the rejection of popular involvement in the Civil Rights movement ("superdemocracy" and references to popular leaders communicating the demands of the lower class as 'demogogues,' etc.) and as the demand for political purges of individuals loyal to the movement -- indicate the inability of the liberal forces to understand the very same democratic creed which they have frequently sworn to uphold. In the liberal, middle-class, affluent world, the ideas, tactics, and program of SNCC appear irrational and extreme because these liberals do not understand, and cannot understand as long as they are wedded to their milieux, the depths of the problems with which they are ostensible concerned. In relating to the "other world" the liberal middle class brings its own "politics." Whatever its value for that world and its problems, the appeal of middle class liberalism does not work and is ineffectual in overcoming the obstacles to social-economic reform facing the Negro working class. The most violent attacks of SNCC extremism arise out of the frustration of an upwardly mobile class (many themselves having emerged from immigrant ghettoes) which is having its program rejected (and, in a sense, their own personal success story), and which still attempts to impose its ideology upon the Civil Rights movement. If one adds the ingredients of ex-radicalism and professional anti-communism, one can concoct a most strident opposition, which can present the Civil Rights movement with just as serious a threat as anything it has encountered among the Southern racists and bigots.

The twin phenomena of growing radicalism and political effectiveness will turn many of these erstwhile Establishment Liberals from 'supporters' to critics, and finally, to vituperative and bitter-end opponents.

It is instructive in this regard to consider the reaction of the Establishment Liberals to the FSM in Berkeley. Lipset, Feuer and Glazer (in their respective articles in The New Leader, Commentary, and The Reporter) opposed large-scale student involvement for democratic freedoms and used most of the same arguments that are currently being presented by the Northern liberals against SNCC: extremis m in action, Communist infiltration, shunting aside of 'legitimate' leaders, the emphasis on the 'progress' that allegedly has already taken place and, in this case, the slightly veiled threat of "bitter consequenses." There are also some differences in the manner of presentation: SNCC's detractors have not yet gone so far as to compare it to the KKK as S. M. Lipset has done with the FSM, nor has a pathologist like Feuer emerged to discuss the sexual perversities of the Southern student movement. However Newsweek recently associated 'gangster' strong arm tactics with the 'militants,' presumably SNCC. Perhaps the pivotal figure in the liberal attack on the Northern and Southern Civil Rights and Civil Liberties movement is Nathan Glaser. Glaser's attack on Northern Civil Rights sit-ins for equal opportunity as 'extreme'; his defense of property owners (food chain store owners) against the Civil Rights movement; his definition of the student sit-in at the University of California for Civil Liberties as "force and violence"; his hue and cry about Communist infiltration.... All this serves to broaden the liberal backlash from a provincial localized affair into a national phenomenon: the ideological apology for undermining the emerging democratic radicalism.

In the North and South the involvement of large numbers of students in a democratic mass movement arouses the hostility of the Establishment Liberals who define the movement as 'out of bounds,' as illegitimate and as fair game for the repressive authorities. The attitude of the bulk of the liberals at this time is that the democratic radicals North and South are "romantic, idealistic, perhaps dangerously innocent...." What they refuse to see is a new type of politics: turbulent populism connected with demands for social and economic reform which will and can only take place with the political participation of the people who are to reap the benefits. This politics is the beginning of the end of the ideology without innocence -- the 'crack-pot realism'-- and the revival of democratic politics. Before it succeeds a serious confrontation and many serious conflicts are likely to take place between the radical democracy and Establishment Liberalism, if the liberal backlash is to be overcome.

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Footnote

1. In this regard, it was significant that Alabama Congressman James Martin, in seeking to 'prove' that Communists were the source of racial unrest in Alabama, had only to insert into the Congressional record a syndicated column by liberal Washington journalists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. The racist Martin was in total agreement with these liberal reporters in saying that SNCC was "substantially infiltrated by beatniks, left-wing revolutionaries, and -- worst of all -- Communists.

PR from above; LEADERSHIP from below

The civil rights struggle in the South is being conducted according to two methods of operation. The first stresses the mobilization of large numbers of people, seeking to dramatize the racial problems of an area. This mobilization usually focuses around one well known person who enters the community for a particular demonstration or rally. The main purpose of such actions is to send a message through the mass communications system of the country that racial injustice exists in that particualr area. 'Creative tension' is produced and the liberals of America are aroused with indignation. All rhetoric is aimed at the white middle class. The President is pressured by such influential groups as the church and labor. Congress passes whatever legislation it considers necessary to satisfy the pressure groups. And Negroes in the South read about it in the papers. I am referring of course to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under the direction of Martin Luther King and his 'aides'.

When the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) decides to focus attention on an area, several of King's lieutenants go into the area to establish contact with the ministers and other "leaders" of the community, whose leadership is based almost entirely on status. In future decisions relevant to that area, King will receive his advice from these aides and then make his decision. There is no democracy even within his own organization, much less among the people upon whom he depends for demonstrations. In the very struggle for participation in decision making, the people are denied any control over the form or nature of the struggle. King becomes an idolized image who controls and leads all activity during the period of time that SCLC remains in the area. When his demonstrations are over in a community and he leaves, he takes the movement with him. He leaves no grass roots community organization behind because he has never worked with the people and talked with them. They receive little information about the processes which take place during the demonstrations, because King simply makes grand speeches from the pulpit. And what is worse, the people have no communication or dialogue with these leaders about other aspects of society found in their community and in the world, which are not directly related to the demonstrations, but which are more important. The members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are family men, mostly middle class, who have neither the time nor the inclination to actually live in the community and work and talk with the people, to actually organize the people. In essence, they merely mobilize.

The second method of operation stresses grass roots organization rather that large scale demonstrations. It seeks to catalyze the emergence of new leadership from within the community. Rather than focusing attention around themselves, the organizers attempt to focus attention on the people, their neighbors, and their problems. They begin by sending two or three people into a community to live there for a long period of time. They set up an office or a freedom house and hold workshops on voting and other problems in the community. They emphasize working with the poorest people: those who need help the most. They discourage and have received little publicity in the national news media about their day-to-day work. They have made no grand appeals for funds or support from liberals in America, although they have received support from most students interested in civil rights. They live and work with Negroes in small Southern towns and rural areas. Their strength comes from the local people with whom they work every day and not from access to national communications systems or Federal authority. I am speaking, of course, about the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee under the direction of two hundred of the most hardened, toughened youths in America, hardened by white Southern hospitality and toughened by local police brutality.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) works on the basis that both an internal and an external working democracy are more important than any one demonstration or activity. Internally they will almost always act on well thought out, unanimous decisions, reached through staff meetings. Important problems involving differences in opinion will be debated throughout the South in all the areas where SNCC staff meet. Externally, the emphasis is on local community organization, such as holding workshops on voter registration techniques. They also provide a work force to help broaden the support for such organizations, and use their experience in directing the focua of attention away from themselves as much as possible. SNCC has effected meaningful organization, which at times has included mobilization, but mobilization by the loca l community.

Within the past four years, Montgomery, St. Augustine, Albany, Birmingham, Selma, and Mississippi have been clear examples of the two different methods of operation that have been described. The first five are cities or towns in the South, all of which have seen effective mobilization campaigns conducted by SCLC.

Montgomery, St. Augustine, and Birmingham have been left with no active civil rights organizations, although the basic problems which caused demonstrations in these areas still remain. In Birmingham, for example, leaders were asked to come into the community by ministers from local Negro churches. These leaders told the people how to solve their problems and led them on courses of action which the people had not themselves formulated. Although there were many sacrifices made by the local people in the form of arrests and injuries, explanations as to what was happening were usually reserved for the press and "high-level" meetings and negotiations with government officials. The leaders have since left Birmingham and taken their movement with them, leaving a vacum that has been filled by apathy and acquiescence. The possibilities for future civil rights activity is worse than it was before such actions were undertaken. The people have lost hope for any substantial gains.

In Albany, Georgia, and Selma, Alabama, SNCC had begun working with the local people when SCLC decided to begin mass demonstrations. In Albany, the people played no part in the decisions involving demonstrations. The leaders said march and the people marched. They were told that they had won great victories, when they had gained only minor concessions. After putting so much of their lives into these concentrated efforts, they were past the point of organization. Not only were the local people unable to continue their struggle when the leaders went elsewhere, but the progress achieved through months of organizing work by SNCC field workers was lost.

In Selma I witnessed anger and frustration among the SNCC staff workers as they watched the people blindly follow the leadership of a man who had made deals with the Justice Department, the Federal Community Relations Director Leroy Collins, and Colonel Al Lingo, head of the Alabama State Troopers. They watched a man who made decisions in order to provide an outlet for the pentup emotions of hundreds of ministers whom he himself had called to the scene. They watched a man make hollow statements of concern over the death of Rev. Reeb, while little was said of the death of Jimmy Lee Jackson, a much more significant murder. (Jackson was murdered by state troopers, not by a disorganized mob.) The SNCC field workers watched a four day vigil protesting much but demanding little, in which the kids who provided the main support for the vigil were denied food so that the "more important white folks" could be fed. They resorted to a sit-in at the church kitchen on the fourth day of the vigil until they were finally served food along with everyone else.

Then there was the pressure for and the protection of a march to Montgomery and a promise of an effective voting rights bill from far away. But Selma, Alabama still remained the hell of segregation for Negroes - and Martin Luther King, the man who had focused the nation's attention on this town of 30,000, was gone to lead marches somewhere else. Selma was left with no local leadership to continue an effective civilrights movement. It probably will soon be catagorized, along with such Southern communities as Albany, Georgia, as having spent its civil rights struggle in an orgasm of premature demonstrations.

The example of Mississippi provides us with areas in which SNCC has operated for four years. There has been no focus on any one particular community. There has been no concentration on mobilizing people for marches or demonstrations. There has been little publicity on the day-to-day work of the SNCC staff. Few people in this country could name any of the towns in which SNCC has been working, or even one of the SNCC workers. Yet people have gotten together in such communities as Shaw, Greenwood, Clarksdale, Indianola, McComb, Charleston, Natchez, Moss Pt., Ruleville, Yazoo City, Tallula, Magnolia, Batesville, Belzoni, Canton, Holly Springs, Meridian, Laurel, to name a few. They have begun to make decisions and to act. They have organized around their political and social problems and have made decisions about and formulated plans for mobilizing around such issues as their challenge of the seating of the regular Democratic Congressmen from Mississippi. They have formed a Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party which is not a "Negro Party , but an integrated Party, open to all whites. It grows directly out of the civil rights movement in Mississippi. It came to Atlantic City demanding, not simply that Negroes be represented, but that racism be ended - in Mississippi and in the Democratic Party." The people in Mississippi who have not been allowed to vote are in the process of writing their own voting bill. They realize that since they (rather than some President or Congressman sitting in a vacuum enclosed by cement) know what methods have been used to keep them from voting, they know what it will take for them to get the right to vote.

The freedom movement in Mississippi has continued, not ended, since the freedom riders went to jail in 1961. Besides the thousands of people now participating in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, there is a Mississippi Student Union which has grown out of the Freedon Schools set up by SNCC and the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). These students have become one of the most active protest groups in the country. In some counties of Mississippi, independent school systems have been set up which more adequately educate the children. There is a movement in Mississippi "of the people, by the people, and for the people" which shows signs of bringing democracy to this country for the first time since its violent beginning in the eighteenth century.

SNCC in Mississippi is now completely phasing itself out of any leadership positions in the community. SNCC has asked for no summer volunteers, but the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party has set up a program for a few hundred summer recruits to work under the direction of local organizations in Mississippi communities. The SNCC staff workers have begun work in the rural communities of Alabama, while continuing their work in other Southern states, such as Arkansas. The direction which they will probably give to the civil rights struggle in these areas will be towards organizing new Freedom Democratic Parties which may unite throughout the South.

But Dr. King will continue to tour the country, and there will be great demonstrations in the North and the South. In view of the movement as we have seen it develop in the South, I must question the significance of Dr. King's campaigns and I must question the significance of the method of operation which he has chosen to use. Dr. King has chosen to do things for the people instead of helping them to do things themselves. We must decide if we will follow the leadership of one man, or work within a broad based, grass roots movement. While leadership from above will take its toll of local civil rights struggles in the future, the hope of a suppressed people in a surging movement will depend on strong leadership from below.

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Bogalusa

Negro Community vs. Crown Colony

February 3, 1965.

> Miller and Yates returned to town at the invitation of the local Negroes. They were followed by two police cars from one meeting to another. When a car filled with six whites came up, the police disappeared. The two CORE workers were chased at high speeds through the Negro community, until they came to the main intersection. Yates jumped out to run into a restaurant for help. At least two whites set upon him and beat him severely, breaking his hand in two places. Miller drove off around the block. As he was leaving, a shot was fired at him and a large rock was thrown into the car door. For the next six hours the two were besieged in Audrey's Bar by groups of whites. There were reports that mobs of whites were forming in the downtown area. Soon after the beating, the police came and dispersed a crowd of Negroes who had gathered. They allowed a group of whites to gather on the corner.... At sundown, the police withdrew. As the night wore on, the phones up and down the block were cut off. The leader of the Ku Klux Klan in the area was seen sitting in a police car with the deputy sheriff two blocks away. Finally, at 10:30, Yates and Miller were given a police escort to Baton Rouge. The next day Yates entered a hospital in New Orleans for treatment of his hand.

Bogalusa, the scene of this and many similar events, is a town of 23,000 situated in eastern Louisiana, sixty miles north of New Orleans and three miles from the Pearl River and Mississippi.. At present, there are three foci of power in this paper-making town: the Ku Klux Klan, Crown-Zellerbach, Inc., and the Negro community, led by the militant Civic and Voters League. The Klan's aims and tactics are well-known. It is enough to say that there are well over 1000 'knights' in and near the town, and that many Klansmen belong to the police and fire departments. The focus of this article is on Crown-Zellerbach, which practices discrimination while talking about racial justice, and the Negro community, which demands freedom and equality now.

CROWN ZELLERBACH:

Crown-Zellerbach holds a respectable position in American industry. In 1963, it ranked 88th among industrial corporations in net sales ($616 million), 73rd in assets ($645 million, and 76th in net profit ($42 million). In paper products, the San Francisco-based firm is second only to International Paper in world output. Its aggressive management is alert to the possibilities of automation, of diversification, and of expansion.

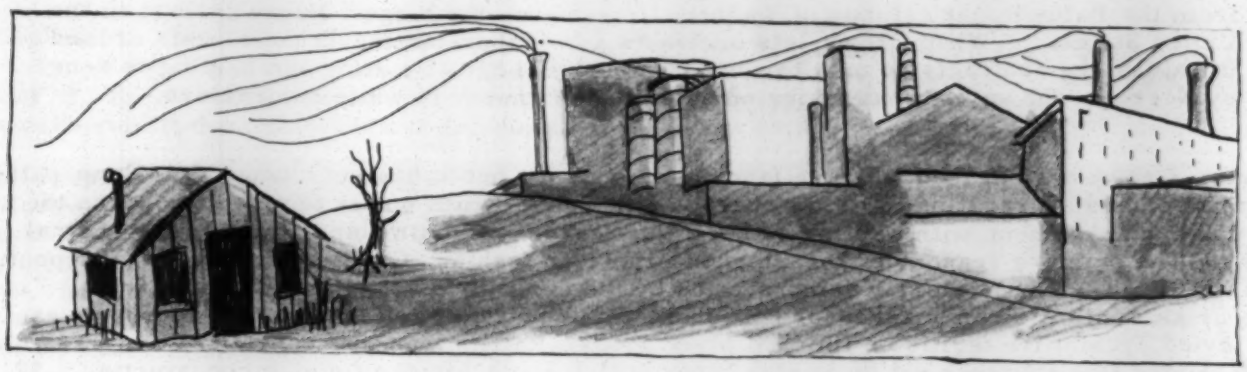
In 1955 Crown began to expand beyond the Pacific Northwest by merging with Gaylord Container, Inc., a company with large facilities in Bogalusa, nearly half a million acres of forest land in Louisiana and Mississippi, and better rail access to the large markets of the Midwest and East. Crown is just one of many Northern paper products first which have been lured to the South since 1930 by the immense pine forests with a rapid rate of replenishment and by the lower labor costs. Louisiana has been greatly affected by this trend. Over 10 per cent of its industrial labor force works in the paper industry. Paper making corporations with company towns in Louisiana include Celotex at Marrero, Olin-Mathieson Chemicals at West Monroe, Continental Can at Hodge, International Paper at Bastorp and Springhill, and Crown-Zellerbach at St. Francisville and Bogalusa.

Crown dominates the economy of Bogalusa. Its chemical plant, wooden box factory and mills producing newsprint, cardboard boxes, and paper bags are worth around $100 million. Its work force of 2900 is roughly 40% of the total number of people employed in the town. Its annual payroll of 19 million dollars provides, directly and indirectly, 70 per cent of Bogalusa's income.

Crown permeates the town's power structure. Two members of the five-man City Commission Council which governs Bogalusa are Crown employees: Commissioner of Public Safety Spiers and Commissioner of Health and Property Holloway. Mayor Jesse Cutrer is openly said to be a protege millionaire Vertree Young, member of Crown-Zellerbach's board of directors who recently retired as manager of the Bogalusa facilities. The wife of police chief Claxton Knight is a Crown stenographer.

Crown employees are on the school board, on the lay governing bodies of every church, and in all the business and fraternal-organizations. In short, there is scarcely a family in Bogalusa that does not have a member or a close relative working for the company.

Crown officials claim that the company has used its central position in Bogalusa as befits a "responsible corporate citizen." The corporate citizen doctrine as understood by Crown was presented to the Commonwealth Club in June, 1964, by James P. Mitchell, Senior Vice President. Among other things he said, "It is up to the business and industrial leadership of the country, of the state, of the community to take the lead in changing the economic status of American Negroes and adjusting scales of economic and social imbalance." He was reflecting the views of J. D. Zellerbach (1892-1963), founder of the corporation. In the company's annual report for 1963, it is proudly written of Zellerbach that "he believed with all his heart and soul that every American is entitled to equality before the law, and an equal opportunity to make use of his capacity for growth - materially, intellectually, and spiritually."



CROWN'S EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES IN BOGALUSA

What, in fact, has Crown done in its ten long years in Bogalusa to translate Zellerbach's ideals into practical results? Let us consider the mills first, then the community. From 1955 until 1962, it did absolutely nothing to end discriminatory practices and segregated work patterns inherited from Gaylord Container, Inc. Instead it carried out an extensive program to increase efficiency. It embarked on a large program of modernizing existing facilities and constructing new ones. It put the squeeze on its work force and reduced the number of workers in certain jobs. The outcome was a seven-month strike in 1961-1962 which ended in compromise. An unskilled labor pool, called the Extra Board, was set up for all workers pushed out of skilled jobs. These men perform unskilled labor around the plants and fill in temporarily for absent skilled workers. If they can pass requisite aptitude and skill tests, they are given first call whenever a position opens up in the line of progression. The real losers in this struggle between management and labor were Negro workers. Their interests went unattended by both the corporation and the unions, which are dominated by segregated white locals. Crown employed over 500 Bogalusa Negroes in 1960; now it only employs 390! During the same period white employment appears to have moved up from around 2000 to 2510.

In 1962, after the Presidential order requiring all government contractors to integrate, Crown took the first feeble steps to eliminate discrimination and segregation in its facilities. The signs saying "colored" and "white" were removed and, after complaints from Negro locals, a policy of equal opportunity was declared. Crown still has a long, long way to go, however. This is brought out with great force in the following paragraphs written by Bill Yates, CORE field secretary in Bogalusa, on March 31, 1965:

> Job classifications are segregated into white and Negro: some for Negroes and many for whites. Progression from one classification to the next takes place within racial limitations. Over Negroes already holding a job classified above the Extra Board there is a ceiling above which they may not rise (Negroes say, with grim clarity, that in those jobs they "dead-end"). No matter how worthy he be, merit and seniority will not take a Negro past "dead-end."
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> The Extra Board was recently integrated--at least on paper: jobs are daily assigned at the discretion of white supervisory personnel and Negroes still are assigned the jobs they always had. Three Negroes have passed the necessary aptitude and skill tests...and hold jobs in the "white line-of-progression". They entered the "white line" from the Extra Board-but that is the only way a Negro can get into the better jobs. Example: A Negro with 12 years seniority who has dead-ended in the "Negro line-of-progression" can enter the "white line" only by surrendering his seniority, returning to the tentative status and low pay of the Extra Board, and hoping he will pass the required aptitude and skill tests; though he has worked for the company for 12 years and has helped teach many whites the jobs he knows better than they but which only they could hold (an actual and frequent irony), he must fall in behind the newest employee of

the Extra Board and pass tests of job-skills he has already demonstrated he possesses in actual work...

> All facilities within Crown are segregated: toilets, lunchrooms, time clocks, lockers, pay-windows---everything. Examples: A Negro walks into a toilet and finds there a plywood partition: one side for him, the other for whites. A Negro goes into the cafeteria (after the whites have been served), buys his lunch and, though there are seats and tables not being used, takes it to a ramshackle wooden building where he and his color must eat. A Negro going to work mustarrive early so he can get to the colored timeclock before the whites crowd all the timeclock room although part of it is supposedly segregated for Negroes . . . When a Negro enters the new administration building to pick up his check he is confronted by two pay-windows, both apparantly the same. . ., but he knows he must with all others of his color go to the window on the left.
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> . . . There are no Negroes in supervisory or other important positions. . . Crown has hired only one Negro woman. (She worked as a maid for visiting executives and even she is no longer employed.) Yet it employs hundreds of white women. Crown says it recruits personnel from college campuses; yet it has never employed anyone from the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University--the largest Negro college in the United States. . . When Crown lets contracts for timber-cutting in the forests around Bogalusa the contracts go only to whites, though the actual cutting and hauling is done by Negroes who pay a commission on each load of timber to white contractors.

In sum, Crown has engaged in some fancy hand-waving, but it has not changed the deep patterns of discrimination and segregation in its facilities. Although at times one is tempted to charge the corporation's upper management with wanting to keep the Negroes in their place, this is only a small part of the story. The primary reason is that, in good American fashion, Crown management puts profits before all its ideals. This is clearly demonstrated by the company's activities in South Africa. For years it had a brisk South African market for household paper products. Recently that country's racist oligarchy levied prohibitive tariffs on finished paper goods. Rather than lose a profitable market, the corporation tainted itself further yet by joining hands with a South African firm in constructing a $7.5 million plant to produce toilet tissue, etc., from pulp produced in the Pacific Northwest. Moreover, remember that Crown's first concern in Bogalusa was with efficiency, and not with equal opportunity.

How could Crown's profits be reduced if it took vigorous and effective action in its Bogalusa facilities to establish just patterns of employment? First, it would encounter resistance from local management and some white workers. This is clear from Bill Yates' report, and from the following incidents at the plants. When a White Citizens Council notice was put up on a company bulletin board, representatives of the Negro local had to go all the way to the plant manager to get it taken down. When CORE worker Bill Yates was touring company facilities in January, he was nearly run down by a fork lift driven by a Klansman. The Negroes on the Extra Board have been subjected to constant harassment. Several of them, for instance, have had KKK cards attached to their time cards, and one was nearly killed by a deadly trap set for him by white workers. Negro labor representatives even had difficulty in bringing this last incident before plant executives.

Second, besides resistance from its white employees and managers, Crown must establish a costly compensatory training program for Negroes who are at a disadvantage because of segregated and unequal education in Bogalusa. Only in this way can Crown raise the percentage of Negro employees to the percentage of Negroes in the town. This is a perfectly reasonable demand, since Crown bears much of the responsibility for the inadequate education of Bogalusa Negroes. How the corporation can be made to institute compensatory training and face up to local resistance will be considered in the conclusion. Whatever short term reduction in profits may occur is inadequate reason to maintain the undemocratic and unjust caste system.

CROWN'S CIVIL RIGHTS STANCE IN BOGALUSA

Crown's record in the community is also one of ineffectual tokenism. After the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, city officials set up a biracial commission with Crown backing. The whites chose the Negro members of the commission, taking pains to get Negroes who would be "constructive" and "co-operative, ie., abide by the dominant patterns of segregation. It is hardly surprising that this Commission has not taken any major steps toward equality.

Late in 1964, some moderate white ministers arranged a January speaking engagement for former Arkansas Congressman Brook Hays, who urges acceptance of integration on pragmatic grounds. Key Crown personnel seem to have indicated their approval. Then, in early January, the Klan with its headquarters in the Fire Station began an intense campaign of vituperation and intimidation. Six thousand KKK handbills were distributed warning residents that Hays intended:

> to convince you that you should help integration by sitting in church with the black man, hiring more of them in your businesses, serving and eating with them in your cafes, and allowing your children to sit by filthy, runny-nosed, ragged, ugly little niggers in your

public schools.

We will know the names of all who are invited to the Brook Hays meeting and we will know who did and did not attend this meeting ... Those who do attend this meeting will be tagged as integrationists and will be dealt with accordingly by the knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

In addition to the handbills, they burned a cross, threatened a pastor, and started bomb rumors. The ministers unsuccessfully sought reassurance and support from the community's leaders. One of the ministers now being transferred by his bishop was informed by a representative of Crown that the engagement should be cancelled. It was.

In order to counteract the bad publicity resulting from this humiliating capitulation and to show the Klan that it was still a power to be reckoned with, Crown hastily set up a day for testing public accomodations. Strict orders went out to the police. Except for the customary insults everything went smoothly on January 28, when CORE workers Steve Miller and Bill Yates assisted local Negroes in their test - ing. All but seven restaurants served the Negroes and these have recently been taken to court by the Federal government. The next day Crown began to take the pressure off the police.

In a few days the Klan was out in the open again. Yates, Miller, and local Negroes were harrassed and roughed up. The Klan threw up a picket line in front of Landey's restaurant because it integrated peacefully. Robert Hicks, a leader of the Bogalusa Civic and Voter's League, received a bomb threat. The test of public accomodations indicates both the constructive role which Crown could play, and the destructive role it does play when it decides to appease the KKK.

The response to Crown and other "respectable" groups to the resurgence of the Klan was a meaningless pledge. According to Crown President Sinclair, "our management people in Bogalusa and nine civic and labor organizations, met with the Mayor of the city, Mr. Currer, to pledge support to the public authorities in their enforcement of law and order..." He also had the gall to maintain that the public officials "have already made considerable progress...toward a solution of the racial problem facing the community." This "pledge," which was announced on February 12, was Crown's last public pronouncement of its position on Bogalusa. Naturally it had no impact whatever on the Klan. The Klan has continued to wage a war of insult, intimidation, and violence against Negroes and "integrationists." Tension has mounted rapidly because the Negro Community is standing up to the Klan and pressing for its rights.

In April two waves of CORE recruits from Northern colleges went to Bogalusa at the request of the League to aid its mobilization of the Negro community. The first group was from the University of Kansas. Toward the end of their stay, James Farmer arrived in Bogalusa and at the insistance of the League led a march on the City Hall despite threats of violence. Police prevented a Klansman from blackjacking Farmer during the March.

Shortly after the Kansas group departed, ten Berkeley Campus CORE recruits headed South. While in Bogalusa, CORE workers canvassed the Negro community for people willing to register, picketed downtown merchants because they refuse to integrate their staffs, and helped organize mass demonstrations. One of the Campus CORE volunteers was recruited by the Deacons. He rode night watch with them and guarded the Hick's house, a major center of League activity. At all times, the CORE workers and national CORE officers who visited frequently in order to participate in League protests, adhered strictly to the principle that policy decisions should be made by the local leadership. After two weeks of hard work, the Campus CORE group returned to the Bay Area, urging full support for the Bogalusa freedom movement.

THE NEGRO COMMUNITY:

Bogalusa Negroes live in a part of town bordered by railroad tracks, the Crown plant, and a swampy creek. It is divided into several neighborhoods to which the white have given such colorful names as: Jewtown (because the boundary is Rosenbaum's Dept. Store), Poplas Quarters, (Negro areas are often called "quarters" after the phrase "slave quarters"), East Side, South Side, Moden Quarters, Mitchell City and Mitchell Quarters. Sewers, paved streets, and street lights are the exception rather than the rule. Today there are between 8000 and 9000 Negroes in this community, 35 to 40% of the town's population. In using the 1960 census one must remember that the economic position of the Negro commun-

ity was probably better then, since more Negroes had jobs with Crown.

In 1960 the most striking demographic fact about Bogalusa was that, between the ages of 20 and 64, there were only 74 Negro men to every 100 women. In sharp contrast is the white figure of 94 men per 100 women, which is not far below the national average. Comparison of age distributions for both groups in the 1950 and 1960 censuses makes it quite clear that a large proportion of young Negro men left Bogalusa, apparently seeing no future for themselves there. Many young Negro women also left, but not in such great numbers because they could at least find employment as low paid domestic servants.

Statistics on education show a similiar pattern. Three out of five Negroes over 25 have not progressed beyond the sixth grade. For whites, the figure is one out of five. Since the 1954 Supreme Court decision, there has been some pretense at providing separate but equal education: small and inadequate new facilities have been constructed for Negroes. However, less is spent on each Negro pupil and Negro classes are larger. Today, 11 years later, the schools are still totally segregated.

There is only one trade school in Bogalusa and it is Federally supported. Negro leaders have been pressing for its desegregation for years. Early this year, as the mood of the Negro community shifted from patient moderation to impatient militancy, white officials announced that Negroes could attend the school. On March 4, Willie Dickham applied for entrance and was fired by his employer, Hoffman, an electrical subcontractor for Crown. Hoffman told Dickham, "You brought it on yourself. I'm not going to have any Klan picketing around my place."

Turning to housing, we again find a large disparity between the white and Negro communities. In 1960, only 23% of Negro dwellings were "sound" and fully equipped with indoor plumbing, and 32% were classified as "dilapidated." The comparable white figures were 57% and 5%. Bill Yates writes of Negro housing, "Many dwellings are appallingly wretched; many have outhouses for toilets. The most common type of house is the 'shotgun,' nearly all owned by whites. The 'shotgun' is a long thin box structure on piles, so-called because it can be swept end to end by a single shotgun blast.

In the area of medical sciences, the picture is grim. All the active doctors, dentists, and nurses in Bogalusa are white. They treat Negroes at their own discretion, and always after whites. The Federally financed Community Medical Center accepts Negroes only on Thursdays, except in the gravest emergency. Its facilities are segregated. In recent months, local Negroes who were badly beaten because of their civil rights activity have been unable to obtain treatment in Bogalusa.

In 1960 the median family income for Negroes was $2231 and for whites over $5000. One out of every two Negro women found it necessary to work, while for whites the figure was one out of three. The main source of employment for Negro women is domestic labor at $3.50 per day. Crown does not employ a single Negro woman, in order to keep domestic wages down. White women hold down much better paying jobs as sales clerks and secretaries. Crown is the chief employer of both white and Negro men. The whites have the better jobs. Furthermore, the share of jobs held by Negroes has been decreasing since Crown came to Bogalusa. It now stands at 13% while Negroes make up 35% (a conservative estimate) of the town's population.

In the political sphere, Negroes are completely unrepresented in city and parish (county) government. Almost all of the 15,500 parish whites are registered. However, about one - fifth of the parish's 7000 Negroes are registered.

THE LEAGUE, THE DEACONS, AND CORE:

Until 1965 Bogalusa's Negro community was led by a moderate organization known as The Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, which pleaded the Negro case before white officials quietly and humbly. The moderate leaders received unimportant favors, nothing more. In 1964 they twice asked CORE to stay out of town so that the newly created biracial commission could work in a peaceful atmosphere. Then, after the Hays incident, the League asked CORE to help with testing public accomodations. But among active Negroes in the movement, there was great dissatisfaction with the moderate leadership. In February of this year, there was a successful drive at reorganization which set aside the moderate leadership. The new militant leadership then invited CORE to stay and help organize the local community.

The organization of the Deacons for Defense and Justice emerged in late February. This organization, which originated in the embattled Negro community of Jonesboro, Louisiana, has assumed the task of defending Negroes and civil rights workers from violence. As in Jonesboro, it commands the Klan's respect. On several occasions, the presence of armed Deacons has prevented Klan assaults. For instance:

> March 28: When Ronnie Moore, Bill Yates and Kimme Johnson - all CORE workers - were leaving Bogalusa after the Freedom Rally that day, their car was followed by a City Police car #10, the Sherriff's K-9 car, and sev-

eral unmarked, unlicensed cars carrying white men (presumably Klansmen). Immediately behind the CORE car were two cars of armed Negroes - thus the "peacefulness" of the procession.

The CORE workers who wrote up this release clearly appreciate having the Deacons around.

THE BOGALUSA MOVEMENT TODAY:

After much stalling even the white officials have finally recognized the League as a legitimate spokesman for the Negro community. They had no choice. Some Negroes are still afraid to get involved and the moderates are around, but the League enjoys wide grassroots support, especially from youth. The League has demonstrated its influence by instituting a successful boycott of downtown merchants. It has shown its muscle in large protest marches and rallies. And, when the Mayor made a transparent attempt to divide the Negro community by conducting a survey to see who its "real leaders" were, the League carried out its own poll, and obtained over 2000 signatures in one day.

The League has agreed to sit down at a bargaining table with representatives of the white community. The mediators, three Louisiana whites, are impartial in only one unimportant respect -- they are not from Bogalusa. It is clear that negotiations under these conditions will not lead to real gains for the Negro community -- more and better jobs, good education, decent medical service, public works in the ghetto, full voter registration and political representation, and a genuine clamp-down on the Klan. The white community, especially Crown, still is not fully convinced that the League means business and cannot be put off with a few sops.

Crown, we can be sure, has been active behind the scenes since its ignominious pledge of February 14. After all, it does not want its name, which it regards as a valuable asset, linked with a situation like Selma. Furthermore, Crown realizes that if Selma-type publicity made the patterns of segregation and discrimination in its Bogalusa facilities common knowledge, an effective national and international boycott could be brought to bear on its products. Furthermore, if the KKK unleashes terror against the Negro community a violent response is likely from the other side of the pavement. This will increase instability and uncertainty in the community -- not making it a healthy climate for new investment or for expanding production. Hence, the company must be largely responsible for the fact that the police have somewhat confined brutality to the privacy of the police station. Crown has yet to realize that this is not enough, that it cannot escape so cheaply. Within its facilities, Crown must bear the responsibility for initiating compensatory training and overcoming local resistance to implementations of its equal opportunity and non-discrimination pronouncements. Within the town, it must push for the League's goals. In short, it must stop trying to mediate between bigotry and racial justice. Otherwise, it may well have a Selma on its hands, or perhaps a Harlem.

CARL HUFBAUER

The Problem in Focus

Editor's Note: Anita Levine and Becky Withe, the authors of the following article, are two of the ten CORE volunteers who recently returned from two weeks in Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Bogalusa... small southern town, hot, humid, Negro shacks, dusty roads, a vague nauseating odor emanating from the Crown-Zellerbach plant. Four months ago many of us had never heard of the town Bogalusa. Now James Farmer, National Director of CORE, says it is the central target for civil rights activity in the South. Why? How?

Why has it taken only four months to show us an incredibly odious situation, a situation where anything becomes believable?

The freedom fight in Bogalusa, Louisiana is the Negroes' fight. The leadership comes from within the Negro community--all decisions are made by local Negroes. The Bogalusa Voter's League is leading the struggle. The League has no formal membership--it represents the entire Negro community. Its purpose is to organize the Negroes, to stimulate a greater self-awareness of their potential power and to attempt to overcome fear and apathy, by organizing the Negro community so that it can begin to make its needs and desires felt within the city, parish, and state.

Prior to January of this year the Bogalusa Voter's League had been headed by a moderate, more frequently called an "Uncle Tom" by the Negro community. He thought he could appease both the Mayor and his people. His actions did not reflect the fiery pulse of his black followers but reflected his desire to "just go easy." Essentially he was a mere pawn in the hands of the Mayor and because of this he was unresponsive to the Voter's League which was increasingly demanding results.

After a reorganization in February, Mr. A. Z. Young became president. Mr. Young is an angry man; angry at a hateful, two-faced Mayor, angry at a completely unjust community where all private, city, parish, state, and Federal facilities are segregated, and always inferior for Negroes; and significantly enough he, at times, is angry at the Negro community. James Farmer was billed as the main speaker at a large rally which took place the night before we left Bogalusa for Berkeley. But when Mr. Farmer's turn came to speak, he and everyone in the church knew the main speech had been made. After Mr. Young's fervid speech Mr. Farmer quietly muttered, "What is left to say?"

Young spoke at the only church in Bogalusa to ever house a freedom rally. It has a seating capacity of 300. Inside, 500 people were squeezed together on that humid 100 degree night; another 400 listened through open windows, while others congregated at the front and back doors. This was the largest number of adults that, up to then, had appeared at any rally. Much of the freedom fight is carried on by students, picketing is almost always done by students, and marches are mainly comprised of teen-agers. Mr. Young demanded to know from this audience where they stood:

> Will you continue to let your sons and daughters be hit by billy clubs, have live snakes thrown at them, have cigarettes put out on their bodies, and be chased by police dogs on picket lines and marches, while you sit at home? They are risking their lives; are you risking yours? I amtired of wondering where my next pair of shoes are coming from; I am tired.

In a booming voice he proceeded to damn the total injustice of a system where a Negro lives with frustration 60 minutes of every hour, 24 hours of every day.

If there was any question regarding the status of the previous moderate leadership, Young settled it, "I am your leader; you are my followers." Deafening applause followed--the overwhelming endorsement of the new militant leadership. Farmer grabbed Young and held up his arms. A mass popular movement was born before our eyes. Smiles, handshakes--"yes man," "set the record straight" shouted the audience--so much newly awakened life, so much to do and so many more willing to do it. No words can capture a man's expression when he realizes his people's potential, when he realizes the new possibilities. We witnessed hope, belief and, more important a lessening of fear and a new readiness to fight.

Other speakers at the rally demanded that the ministers get out and fight. The Negro churches have not been involved in the movement. Fear, obviously is one reason but perhaps more significant is the attitude, "It may be tough down here but things will be better up there." One visiting minister spoke and said he wasn't planning to wait till he got to heaven. "No, Negroes aren't content strumming their banjos under the magnolia tree." "I'm about as happy as a stuffed pig in the roasting sun," he exclaimed. "If a minister can't get his people in the freedom fight...he should go down and get his welfare check, Monday morning."

The Negroes' fear arises from living in a white community where a hostile police force and a Klan are the law. Ira Blue of San Francisco's KGO wanted to know if the police protected us. "Protected us," we screamed, "they terrorize us." The police yell insults and use as much obscene language at picketers as the hecklers; they feel free to swing their billy clubs at youthful picketers; and it pleases them to stand by and laugh while snakes, rocks, lighted cigarettes, and insecticides are thrown into the picket lines and marches. An effort has been made to get badge numbers of these police officers; however, the effort was frustrated when both State Troopers and City Police began covering their badges with metallic tape to hide the numbers.

When Negroes began picketing this year, the "city fathers" saw fit to pass scores of new ordinances directed at prohibiting civil rights activity. One ordinance states that no more than 2 people may walk a picket line and that no more than three people can congregate for purposes of lawful assembly. All laws and ordinances are always enforced upon Negroes, but not on the whites.

When up to 200 white hecklers, hurling filthy language, tripping picketers, knocking signs from their hands, gathered around two picketers, the police didn't even make an attempt to disperse the white crowd. However if three Negroes approach a picket line they are run out of the downtown area, or arrested.

Many police officers are members of the Ku Klux Klan. We were present when a Negro man, arrested as a bystander at a picket line, gave the following account to the FBI and Collins' Community Relations men:

> After being checked in at the desk, I was trying to make a phone call, but they (police) kept hanging up the phone and interrupting me. I turned around and saw one officer in uniform come out of a door marked "Private" with a Klan's hood over his head. There were six or more in the room wearing these white hoods with a red stripe down the middle. But I had to pay attention to the officers standing around me, so I could protect myself if they began beating me.

The fear of being beaten by police is a real one. The typical booking procedure goes like this:

> They handcuffed me with my hands behind my back and took me to the city jail in a city police car, with the Sheriff's car following. When they took me from the car at the jail they started shoving and kicking me. This continued as they brought me into the jail. While I was being booked, in front of the Desk Sargent, I was kicked and knocked down on the floor. The only time they said anything to me was when I had been knocked down. One officer said: "Boy, what you doin' down on the floor. Get up from there!"

But the police and Klan are only two of the partners responsible for the inhuman conditions in Bogalusa. The city, parish, state and federal officials complete the team. "Men in a green Volkswagon beat up some Negroes the night before, in the presence of the local police, who were laughing. The FBI said they investigated it, but nothing happened. No one was arrested."

A Bogalusa Negro testified that:

> No white man has been arrested for beating or bothering Negroes. The local Medical Center (Federally supported - ed.), where I was a patient for 12 days, is all segregated. No Negro nurses or doctors (or dentists in the entire town - ed.). All but one of the Bogalusa gas stations has segregated bathrooms. I know Negroes have applied for jobs as mailmen, but none have been hired. No Negro postal clerks, either, not in Bogalusa. The city police always curse at Negroes. Whenever a policeman speaks to me, he is harsh.

We saw and felt a good deal of this inhuman treatment. And all this is seen and known by the FBI, the Justice Department and Johnson 's Community Relations representatives in Bogalusa. Why isn't something done about the brutal police force, the violence of the Klan, the lies of the Mayor, the Federal, State, Parish and City officials, the blatently inferior or non-existent facilities for Negroes--even in the Federally supported Charity Hospital, trade school, housing projects, Post Office, and on and on to Crown-Zellerbach with all their federal contracts? Here is an example of the attitude of the FBI, in a sworn statement by an active participant in the movement:

> Mr. Holliday (FBI agent-ed.) asked if it was true that the CORE worker had set up an office in my shop. Holliday said that the car without a license plate reported by the CORE worker for passing by the shop was his car. He said, "Tell that fat-assed Jew that that's my car and I'll send it by as many times as I want." Sass (second FBI agent-ed.) said he wasn't going to tolerate having Rubenstein (CORE worker-ed.) call him every time someone is arrested.

The Negro citizens of Bogalusa are sick and tired and will not wait for these Federal secretaries to get their reports typed up, filed and forgotten.

A nation was shocked when three youths were murdered in Mississippi, yet there is no doubt that ten more would have been beaten or shot in Bogalusa if we had relied on these protection agencies. Fortunately, we were protected by a group called the Organization of Deacons for Defense and Justice--Negro men over 21, organized as a deterrent to the violence of the Klan and the white community. We never crossed the street without a Deacon. We never drove our car without a Deacon present. Most often our car was escorted by two carloads of Deacons, one in front and one in back. The homes where we stayed were guarded day and night by Deacons, and our canvassing was protected by Deacons. Our lives were literally in their hands. If we were fired at, we were to run. The deacons say "The Klan must kill us first before they get to you." "If we die, we know we died for freedom."

The Negro community and the civil rights workers were some of the most dedicated people we've ever met. Before we left Berkeley, Lou Smith, Western Region CORE Field Secretary, said, "You'll bring back much more than you'll give." It was hard to understand then, but it is very clear and meaningful now. We met people who gave freely of themselves and of their possessions. What they had was ours; what they did they wanted to do for us. Perhaps the hardest lesson was learning to accept graciously.

When we left, they were thanking us for being there, yet they were sacrificing their lives day in and day out. We knew fear for two weeks; it has permeated their existence from the day they were born. So many people calmly accepted the possibility of death because they are tired of tyranny. They feel that if they die it is for a just cause. They have to fight, and the fight will get bloodier and more difficult, but in two weeks we would return home, our lives would go back to normal--well, not so normal because we will never again be quite the same people we were when we left Berkeley.

CORE volunteers will be working in twenty parishes in Louisiana this summer. In some places, like Bogalusa, the civil rights struggle is already going strong; in others, organization is just beginning. All Louisiana volunteers will be living with Negro families and working under the direction of local groups. The work will involve voter registration and formation of farmers' leagues and cooperatives. Some communities may want to run Freedom candidates in local elections.

The volunteers will be meeting in Plaquemine, Louisiana for a week's orientation beginning in mid-June. Then they will disperse to parishes throughout the state for nine weeks of work. The program ends in late August.

CORE needs 100 volunteers from this area alone. Applicants should contact Anita Levine at 654-7643.

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CIVIL RIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA

In the past few years California has joined the growing list of states which provide statutory support to the constitutional promise of equal protection and opportunity for all citizens. In employment, housing, business services and public facilities our legislature has substantially broadened the opportunities available to all regardless of race or religion.

While we can be proud of these statutes, in cold fact, laws are only printed documents. Whether they become living expressions of constitutional guarantees translated into realistic experiences will be determined by you, the citizen. Knowledge of the law and compliance with it are vital prerequisites for these provisions to be meaningful.

Those of our citizens who feel the sting of discrimination should know the full range of legal remedies available for securing and enjoying their rights. Others should know the extent of their responsibility under the law.

Enclosed we have compiled a complete catalogue of our statutes relating to civil rights. They are laws to be read and used whenever it is necessary. Your State Department of Justice stands ready to assist whenever it is appropriate or desirable.

Stanley Mosk

CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION

Article I, Section 1

"All men are by nature free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing, and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness."

Article I, Section 4

"The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be guaranteed in this State; and no person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness or juror on account of his opinions on matters of religious belief; but the liberty of conscience hereby secured shall not be so construed as to excuse acts of licentiousness, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of this State."

Article I, Section 13

"In criminal prosecutions, in any court whatever, the party accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial; to have the process of the court to compel the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and to appear and defend, in person and with counsel. No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense; nor be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law;.."

PRIVATE

The basic State law against discrimination in employment is contained in Sections 1410-32 of the Labor Code, and provides the following:

It is unlawful for any employer (except those regularly employing less than five persons, those employing resident farm workers, and non-profit social clubs, fraternal, educational, charitable or religious associations) to refuse to hire a person, to discharge him, or to discriminate against him in compensation or in any condition of employment because of his race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

It is unlawful for any labor union to exclude, expel, segregate or discriminate in any way against any member or prospective member because of his race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

It is specifically unlawful for employers or employment agencies to advertise for employees in a discriminatory fashion, or to make oral or written inquiries as to an applicant's race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.

A Fair Employment Practices Commission, consisting of five member and a staff, administers this law. The commission is empowered to receive complaints from aggrieved parties (or from the Attorney General) and to investigate these complaints, or initiate its own investigations where an unlawful employment practice seems to have been committed. After investigation, the commission is required to attempt to eliminate any unlawful practices by conference, concilation and persuasion.

If these efforts fail, the commission may issue formal charges, hold hearings and issue orders on the basis of those hearings. These orders are subject to judicial review in accordance with the law. If these orders are violated, the commission may bring action in the superior court, requesting an injunction against the unlawful practice.

Any person who willfully violates an order of the commission, or interferes with the commission's performance of duty, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding six months or by a fine not exceeding $500, or both.

Complaints shall be filed with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (San Francisco Office: 455 Golden Gate Avenue; Los Angeles Office: 542 South Broadway). No complaint may be filed after the expiration of one year from the date on which the unlawful practice is alleged to have taken place, although a special 90 day extension is possible under certain circumstances.

POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS

Sections 1100---03 of the Labor Code make it a misdemeanor for any employer to coerce, control, or direct an employee's political activities or affiliations.

GOVERNMENT

The basic State law against discrimination in employment by any government agency is contained in sections 1410-32 of the Labor Code, which makes it unlawful for "the State or any political or civil subdivision thereof (or)... cities" to engage in any discriminatory employment practices (§ 1413 (d), and places such unlawful practices within the jurisdiction of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and its regular procedures (see Private Employment, supra).

OVER

These specific prohibitions against discrimination in public employment and appointments also exist for:

Application Forms. No State application forms may include questions relative to the applicant's race or religion (Gov. Code § 8400).

Public Works. No State agency or contractor for public works may discriminate in the employment of a person in public works because of the race, color or religion of such a person (Labor Code § 1735). It is also unlawful for an employer or labor union to refuse to accept otherwise qualified employees as apprenctice in public works because of their race, creed or color (Lab. Code § 1777.6).

Appointments. No discrimination is permitted in making appointments to State offices (Gov. Code §1970204; Lab. Code § 1410-32).

TEACHERS

The Fair Employment provisions of the Labor Code (§ 1410-32) apply to public school teachers (see § 1413 (d)).

Discrimination because of race, color, religious creed or national origin is contrary to the public policy of California (Ed. Code § 13274).

A commission with a staff director exists to assist in the elimination of discrimination against certificated teachers (Ed. Code § 363. Contact Mr. Wilson Riles, State Department of Education, Sacramento, California.

PUBLICLY ASSISTED

The basic State law applicable to publicly assisted housing is contained in the Health and Safety Code sections 35700-41.

The definition of publicly assisted housing is contained in section 35710(3). It generally includes accommodations which have been created, purchased, repaired or rehabilitated with the direct or indirect financial assistance of a governmental agency (e.g., Federal Housing Authority, Veterans' Administration, or public housing agencies). Publicly assisted housing is defined as accommodations sold by a person who owns or controls five or more contiguous units or multiple dwellings in which three or more families live independently of each other.

It is unlawful to refuse to sell, rent or lease publicly assisted housing because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

It is unlawful to discriminate in the terms and conditions or the privileges, facilities or services offered for such housing.

It is unlawful for the owner of such housing to make any written or oral inquiry concerning the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of a person seeking to purchase, rent or lease any such housing.

Any person aggrieved by a violation of these provisions may seek an injunction and damages of not less than $500.

REDEVELOPMENT

Section 33049 of the Health and Safety Code declares the public policy of the State to be opposed to discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in community redevelopment or urban renewal projects. (See also Health and Safe. Code § 35700-41 (publicly assisted housing.

An opinion by the Attorney General has stated that a redevelopment agency may not service the listing of a landlord who will not accept members of minority groups as tenants (34 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 1).

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

See generally Civil Code sections 51 and 52.

An opinion of the Attorney General has stated that sections 51 and 52 of the Civil Code apply to the advantages, facilities, privileges and services supplied by real estate brokers and real estate salesmen in regard to the selling, transferring, renting, leasing or rental managing of real property (34 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 230). Thus, a real estate salesman or housing manager may be subject to a suit for damages if he should discriminate because of race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

GENERAL

Civil Code sections 51 and 52 generally prohibit discrimination by any business establishment, and provide that an aggrieved party may sue for actual damages plus $250.

If the business serves any alcoholic beverages, the licensing agency (Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Sacramento, California) may, after due investigation, suspend or revoke the license of a business that refuses service or equal accommodations because of race, color, relgion, ancestry or national origin (Memorandum from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, January 1, 1960.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

See generally Civil Code sections 51 and 52 which prohibit discrimination by "all business establishments."

Other statutes provide anti-discriminatory provisions for:

Innkeepers and Common Carriers. "Every person, and every agent or officer of any corporation carrying on business as an innkeeper, or as a common carrier of passengers, who refuses, without just cause or excuse, to receive and entertain any guest, or to receive and carry any passenger, is guilty of a misdemeanor" (Pen. Code § 365).

Common Carriers. Common carriers (e.g., buses and trains) are prohibited from charging different fares or fees for transporting persons or property or for any services in connection therewith other than those which have been published in their schedules (Pub. Util. Code § 494, 556).

Horse Race Enclosures. No person may be denied entry to a horse race track because of race, color, creed or sex (Bus. & Prof. Code § 19572).

INSURANCE

Discrimination in the issuance, rates, premiums or charges of motor vehicle liability policies because of race or color is prohibited (Ins. Code §11628).

For each violation of section 11628, the insurer may be liable for $100 damages plus attorney's fees (Ins. Code § 11629), and also for the amount by which the rates which the applicant found it necessary to pay to obtain other insurance, exceeded the rates of the insurer (Ins. Code § 11629.5).

DEFAMATION

No teacher in giving instruction, and no entertainments permitted in any school, shall reflect in any way upon citizens because of their race, color or creed (Ed. Code § 8451).

No textbook, chart, or other means of instruction adopted for use in the public schools shall contain any matter reflecting upon citizens because of their race, color or creed (Ed. Code §8452).

RELEASED TIME

Education Code section 8201 provides as follows:

Pupils may be excused from school in order to participate in religious exercises, or to receive religious instruction at their respective places of worship away from school property. However,

the governing board of the district must first adopt a resolution permitting pupils to be absent from school for such instruction.

the governing board shall adopt regulations governing such attendance and the reporting thereof.

each pupil so excused shall attend school at least for the minimum school day for his grade in elementary schools, and as provided by rules of the State Board of Education for secondary schools.

no pupil shall be excused from school for such purpose on more than four days per school month.

This section is permissive only

An opinion of the Attorney General has stated:

The Bible may not be read in public school classes for religious purposes. However, it may be used for reference, literary, historical or other nonreligious purposes. The Bible may not be distributed through the public school system.

Religious prayers may not be made a part of the curriculum of the public schools (25 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 316).

School Activities

No State College may participate in any intercollegiate activity in which its students will be subject to discrimination or segregation because of race, national origin, or religion (Resolution, Board of Trustees of the State College System; State Board of Education).

An Attorney General's opinion has held that public school athletic teams may not use private facilities from which team members are barred because of their race, creed, or color (35 Ops. Cal. Atty. Gen. 145).

OTHER

Examinations

No psychological examination may be given to a mentally retarded minor if the parent or guardian objects that such examination is contrary to their religious beliefs (Ed. Code § 6909).

State Not Bound by Religious Instruction Conditions in Grants

Conditions in grants of property to the State for educational purposes which require religious instruction in any such institution are not binding upon the State (Ed. Code § 31069).

Scholarships

State competitive scholarships shall be awarded without regard to race, religion, creed or sex (Ed. Code §31202).

School Districting

It is the policy of the State Department of Education to consider the potential racial complexion of the student body of a proposed school prior to approving a site. This policy is designed to avoid de facto segregation wherever possible (Department of Education, Departmental Communications, May 27, 1960.

WELFARE

Protection, care and assistance to the people of the State in need shall be administered without discrimination on account of race, religion or political affiliation. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 19).

No question, inquiry or recommendation under the authority of the State Board of Social Welfare shall relate to the political or religious opinions or affiliations of any person, and aid may not be refused because of such opinions or affiliations (Welf. & Inst. Code § 2010).

Aid shall be granted to any person who, because of race or national origin, was ineligible to citizenship prior to December 24, 1952, and who has lived in the United States continuously for 25 years at the time of making application, if he satisfies other legal requirements (Welf. & Inst. Code § 2160.4).

The State Board of Social Welfare may not adopt or continue in force any rule or regulation which results in discrimination against practitioners of any type of therapy, treatment by prayer or spiritual means, or other treatment recognized as a branch of the healing arts in favor of the practitioners of any other branch of the healing arts (Welf. & Inst. Code § 2140).

No rule shall be adopted or continued in force which results in discrimination against treatment by prayer or spiritual means in the practice of the religion of any bona fide church, sect, denomination or organization (Welf. & Inst. Code §4145).

RELIGIOUS BIAS

The free exercise and enjoyment of religious freedom shall forever be guaranteed in this State. No person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness or juror because of his religious beliefs (Calif. Const., art. I, § 4).

Sectarian Instruction

No publication of a sectarian, partisan or denominational character, shall be distributed or used for such purposes in any school, although it might be used for development of school library collections. No sectarian or denominational doctrine shall be taught in any schoo. Any school district or city which knowingly allows its classes or students to be taught in violation of this section forfeits its rights to any state or county apportionment of school moneys upon action by the Superintendent of Public Instruction and school superintendent (Ed. Code § 8453).

Vocational Nurses

Vocational nursing when done by the adherents of and in connection with the practice of the religious tenets of any well recognized church or denomination is not prohibited, so long as they do not otherwise engage in the practice of vocational nursing (Bus. & Prof. Code § 2863).

Swearing

A person who believes in any other than the Christian religion may be sworn according to the peculiar ceremonies of his religion (Code of Civ. Proc. § 2096).

OTHER

Militia

Segregation on the basis of race or color or discrimination in enlistments, promotions, or commissions is prohibited in the militia of the State (Mil. & Vet. Code § 130).

CIVIL CODE 51 & 52 (Unruh Civil Rights Act)

EDUCATION CODE 8451-8452 (Defamation in schools)

EDUCATION CODE 8453 (Basic on sectarian teaching)

EDUCATION CODE 13274 (Basic on hiring of teachers)

HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE 35700-35720 (Publicly assisted Housing)

INSURANCE CODE 11628 (Basic motor vehicle insurance)

LABOR CODE 1410-1432 (Fair Employment Practices)

PENAL CODE 365 (Innkeepers and common carriers)

FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

1410. This part may be referred to as the "California Fair Employment Practice Act."

1411. It is hereby declared as the public policy of this State that it is necessary to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain, and hold employment without discrimination or abridgement on account of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry.

It is recognized that the practice of denying employment opportunity and discriminating in the terms of employment for such reasons, the State of the fullest utilization of its capacities for development and advance, and substantially and adversely affects the interests of employees, employers, and the public in general.

This part shall be deemed an exercise of the police power of the State for the protection of the public welfare, prosperity, health, and peace of the people of the State of California.

1412. The opportunity to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry is hereby recognized as and declared to be a civil right.

1413. As used in this part:

(a) "Person" includes one or more individuals, partnerships, associations or corporations, legal representatives, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, or receivers.

(b) "Employment agency" includes any person undertaking for compensation to procure employees or opportunities to work.

(c) "Labor organization: includes any organization which exists and is constituted for the purpose, in whole or in part, of collective bargaining or of dealing with employers concerning grievances, terms or conditions of employment, or of other mutual aid or protection.

(d) "Employer," except as hereinafter provided, includes any person regularly employing five or more persons, or any person acting as an agent of an employer, directly or indirectly; the State or any political or civil subdivision thereof and cities.

"Employer" does not include a social club, fraternal, charitable, educational or religious association or corporation not organized for private profit.

"Employer" does not include a person with respect to the person's employment of agricultural workers residing on the land where they are employed as farm workers.

(e) "Employee" does not include any individual employed by his parents, spouse or child, or in the domestic service of any person in his home; and it does not include agricultural workers residing on the land where they are employed as farm workers.

(f) "Commission," unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context, means the State Fair Employment Practice Commission created by this part.

1414. There is in the Division of Fair Employment Practices the State Fair Employment Practice Commission. Such commission shall consist of five members, to be known as commissioners, who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and one of whom shall be designated as chairman by the Governor. The term of office of each member of the commission shall be for four years; provided, however, that of the commissioners first appointed two shall be appointed for a term of one year, one for a term of two years, one for a term of three years, and one for a term of four years.

1415. Any member chosen to fill a vacancy occurring otherwise than by expiration of term shall be appointed for the unexpired term of the member whom he is to succeed. Three members of the commission shall constitute a quorum for the purpose of conducting the business thereof.

The Governor shall also appoint a Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices, who shall be the principal executive officer of the commission.

1416. Each member of the commission shall serve without compensation but shall receive fifty dollars ($50) for each day actually spent in the performance of his duties under this part and shall also be entitled to his expenses actually and necessarily incurred by him in the performance of his duties.

1417. Any member of the commission may be removed by the Governor for inefficiency, for neglect of duty, misconduct or malfeasance in office, after being given a written state, emt of the charges and an opportunity to be heard thereon.

1418. The commission shall formulate policies to effectuate the purposes of this part and may make recommendations to agencies and officers of the State and local governments in aid of such policies and purposes.

1419. The commission shall have the following functions, powers and duties:

(a) To establish and maintain a principal office and such other offices within the State as the Legislature authorizes.

(b) To meet and function at any place within the State.

(c) To appoint an attorney, and such clerks and other employees as it may deem necessary, fix their compensation within the limitations provided by law, and prescribe their duties.

(d) To botain upon request and utilize the services of all governmental departments and agencies.

(e) To adopt, promulgate, amend, and rescind suitable rules and regulations to carry out the provisions of this part.

(f) To receive, investigate and pass upon complaints alleging discrimination in employment because of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

(g) To hold hearings, subpoena witnesses, compel their attendance, administer oaths, examine any person under oath and, in connection therewith, to require the production of any books or papers relating to any matter under investigation or in question before the commission.

(h) To create such advisory agencies and conciliation councils, local or otherwise, as in its judgment will aid in effectuating the purposes of this part, and may empower them to study the problems of discrimination in all or specific fields of human relationships or in specific instances of discrimination because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry, and to foster through community effort or otherwise good will, cooperation, and conciliation among the groups and elements of the population of the State and to make recommendations to the commission for the development of policies and procedures in general. Such advisory agencies and conciliation councils shall be composed of representative citizens, serving without pay.

(i) To issue such publications and such results of investigations and research as in its judgment will tend to promote good will and minimize ro eliminate discrimination because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry.

(j) To render annually to the Governor and biennially to the Legislature a written report of its activities and of its recommendations.

1420. It shall be an unlawful employment practice, unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualifications or, except where based upon applicable security regulations established by the United States or the State of California:

(a) For an employer, because of the race, religious creed, color national origin, or ancestry of any person, to refuse to hire or employ him or to bar or to discharge from employment such person, or to discriminate against such person in compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment.

(b) For a labor organization, because of the race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry of any person, to exclude, expel or restrict from its membership such person, or to provide only second-class or segregated membership or to discriminate in any way against any of its members or against any employer or against any person employed by an employer.

(c) For any employer or employment agency to print or circulate or cause to be printed or circulated any publication, or to use any form of application for employment or to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry or any intent to make such any limitation, specification or discrimination.

(d) For any employer, labor organization or employment agency to discharge, expel or otherwise discriminate against any person because he has opposed any practices forbidden under this act or because he has filed a complaint, testified or assisted in any proceeding under this part.

(e) For any person to aid, abet, incite, compel, or coerce the doing of any of the acts forbidden under this part, or to attempt to do so.

1421. The commission is empowered to prevent unlawful employment practices. When it shall appear to it that an unlawful employment practice may have been committed, the chairman of the commission shall designate one of the commissioners to make, with the assistance of the commission's staff, prompt investigation in connection therewith. If such commissioner determines after such investigation that further action is warranted, he shall immediately endeavor to eliminate the unlawful employment practice complained of by conference, conciliation and persuasion.

The members of the commission and its staff shall not disclose what has transpired in the course of such endeavors.

Every member of the commission or its staff who disclose information in violation of the requirements of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. Such disclosure by an employee subject to civil service shall be cause for disciplinary action under the State Civil Service Act.

1422. Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged unlawful employment practice may file with the commission a verified complaint in writing which shall state the name and address of the person, employer, labor organization or employment agency alleged to have committed the unlawful employment practice complained of and which shall set forth the particulars thereof and contain such other information as may be required by the commission. The Attorney General may, in like manner, make, sign and file such complaint. Any employer whose employees, or some of them, refuse or threaten to refuse to co-operate with the provisions of this part may file with the commission a verified complaint asking for assistance by conciliation or other remedial action.

No complaint may be filed after the expiration of one year from the date upon which the alleged unlawful employment practice or refusal to co-operate occurred; except that this period may be extended for not to exceed 90 days following the expiration of that year, if a person allegedly aggrieved by an unlawful employment practice first obtained knowledge of the facts of the alleged unlawful employment practice after expiration of one year from the date of their occurrence.

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1423. After the filing of any accusation, an investigation shall be made and an attempt to eliminate such practice shall be made as provided in Section 1421 unless such attempt has previously been made.

In case of failure to eliminate such practice, or in advance thereof if in the judgment of the commissioner making the investigation, circumstances warrant, the latter shall cause to be issued and served in the name of the commission, a written accusation, together with a copy of such complaint, as the same may have been amended, requiring the person, employer, labor organization or employment agency named in such accusation, hereinafter referred to as "respondent", to answer the charges of such accusation at a hearing.

1424. Hearings held under the provision of this part shall be conducted, as nearly as practicable, in accordance with the Administrative Procedure Act, Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 11500) of Part 1, Division 3. Title 2 of the Government Code, and the commission shall have all the powers granted therein.

1425. The case in support of the accusation shall be presented before the commission by one of its attorneys or agents, and the commissioner who shall have previously made the investigation and caused the notice to be issued shall not participate in the hearing except as a witness, nor shall be participate in the deliberations of the commission in such case; and the aforesaid endeavors at conciliation shall not be received in evidence.

1426. If the commission finds that a respondent has engaged in any unlawful employment practice as defined in this part, the commission shall state its findings of fact and shall issue and cause to be served on such respondent an order requiring such respondent to cease and desist from such unlawful employment practice and to take such affirmative action, including (but not limited to) hiring, reinstatement or upgrading of employees, with or without back pay, or restoration to membership in any respondent labor organization, as, in the judgment of the commission, will effectuate the purposes of this part, and including a requirement for report of the manner of compliance. If the commission finds that a respondent has not engaged in any such unlawful employment practice, the commission shall state its findings of fact and shall issue and cause to be served on the complainant an order dismissing the said accusation as to such respondent. A copy of its order shall be delivered in all cases to the Attorney General, and such other public officers as the commission deems proper.

Any order issued by the commission shall have printed on its face references to the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act which prescribe the rights of appeal of any party to the proceeding to whose position the order is adverse.

1427. The commission shall establish rules of practice not inconsistent with law to govern the foregoing procedure and its own actions thereunder.

1428. Every final order or decision of the commission is subject to judicial review in accordance with law.

1429. Whenever the commission believes, on the basis of evidence presented to it, that any person is violating or is about to violate any final order or decision issued by it pursuant to this part. the commission may bring an action in the Superior Court of the State of California against such person to enjoin him from continuing the violation or engaging therein or in doing anything in furtherance thereof. In such action an order or judgment may be entered awarding such temporary restraining order or such preliminary or final injunction as may be proper.

1430. Any person who shall willfully resist, prevent, impede or interfere with any member of the commission or any of its agents or agencies in the performance of duties pursuant to this part, or who shall in any manner willfully violate an order of the commission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in a county jail, not exceeding six (6) months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars ($500), or both.

1431. The provisions of this part shall be construed liberally for the accomplishment of the purposes thereof. Nothing contained in this act shall be deemed to repeal any of the provisions of the Civil Rights Law or of any other law of this State relating to discrimination because of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

Nothing contained in this act shall be deemed to repeal or affect the provisions of any ordinance relating to such discrimination in effect in any city, city and county, or county at the time this act becomes effective, insofar as proceedings theretofore commenced under such ordinance or ordinances remain pending and undetermined. The respective administrative bodies then vested with the power and authority to enforce such ordinance or ordinances shall continue to have such power and authority, with no ouster or impairment of jurisdiction, until such pending proceedings are completed, but in no event beyond one year after the effective date of this act.

1432. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, or part of this part or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, shall, for any reason, be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this part and the application thereof to other persons or circumstances, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered and to the person or circumstances involved.

Sec. 2 Section 56 of said code is amended to read:

56. The work of the department shall be devided into at least nine divisions known as the Division of Industrial Accidents, the Division of Housing, the Division of Labor Law Enforcement, the Division of Fair Employment Practices, the Division of Industrial Welfare, the Division of Labor Statistics and Research, the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, and the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

DISCRIMINATION IN PUBLICLY ASSISTED HOUSING

CHAPTER 1. FINDINGS AND DECLARATION OF POLICY

35700. This part shall be deemed an exercise of the police power of the State for the protection of the welfare, health and peace of the people of this State and the fulfillment and enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution of this State concerning civil rights.

The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in any publicly assisted housing accommodations is hereby declared to be against public policy.

CHAPTER 2. DEFINITIONS

35710. When used in this part:

1. The term "person" includes one or more individuals, partnerships, associations, corporations, legal representatives, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy and receivers or other fiduciaries.

2. The term "housing accommodation" includes any building, structure, or portion thereof which is used or occupied or is intended, arranged or designed to be used or occupied, as the home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, but shall not include any accommodations operated by a religious, fraternal, or charitable association or corporation not organized or operated for private profit; provided, that such accommodations are being used in furtherance of the primary purposes or purposes for which the association or corporation was formed.

3. The term "publicly assisted housing accommodation" includes any housing accommodation within the State:

(a) Which at the time of any alleged unlawful discrimination under Section 35720 is granted exemption in whole or in part from taxes levied by the State or any of its political subdivisions; provided, that nothing herein contained shall apply to any housing accommodations solely because the owner thereof enjoyed any type of tax exemption by virtue of his veteran status.

(b) Which is constructed on land sold below cost by the State or any of its political subdivisions or any agency thereof, pursuant to the Federal Housing Act of 1949.

(c) Which is constructed in whole or in part on property acquired or assembled by the State or any of its political subdivisions or any agency thereof through the power of condemnation or otherwise for the purpose of such construction; provided, that nothing herein contained shall apply to any housing accommodation constructed in whole or in part on any property acquired by the Department of Veterans Affairs under the Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Act of 1943.

(d) Which is located in a multiple dwelling and the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of which is financed in whole or in part by a loan, whether or not secured by a mortgage, the repayment of which is guaranteed or insured by the Federal Government or any agency thereof, or the State or any of its political subdivisions or any agency thereof.

(e) Which is offered for sale by a person who owns or otherwise controls the sale of five or more housing accommodations located on land that is contiguous (exclusive of public streets), if (1) the acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of such housing accommodations is financed in whole or in part by a loan, whether or not secured by a mortgage, the repayment of which is guaranteed or insured by the Federal Government or any agency thereof, of the State or any of its political subdivisions or any agency thereof, or (2) a commitment, issued by a government agency is outstanding that acquisition of such housing accommodations may be financed in whole or in part by a loan, whether or not secured by a mortgage, the repayment of which is guaranteed or insured by the Federal Government or any agency thereof, or the State or any of its political subdivisions or any agency thereof.

4. The term "owner" includes the lessee, sublessee, assignee, managing agent, or other person having the right of ownership or possession or the right to rent or lease housing accommodations and includes the State and any of its political subdivisions and any agency thereof.

5. The term "discriminate" includes to segregate or separate.

6. The term "multiple dwelling" means a dwelling which is occupied, as a rule, for permanent residence purposes and which is either rented, leased, let or hired out, to be occupied as the residence or home three or more families living independently of each other. A "multiple dwelling" shall not be deemed to include a hospital, convent, monastery, public institution, or a fireproof building used wholly for commericial purposes except for not more than one janitor's apartment and not more than one penthouse occuped by not more than two families. The term "family" means either a person occupying a dwelling and maintaining a household, with not more than four boarders, roomers or lodgers, or two or more persons occupying a dwelling, living together and maintaining a common household, with not more than four boarders, roomers or lodgers. A "Boarder," "roomer" or "lodger" residing with a family means a person living within the household who pays a consideration for such residence and does not occupy such space within the household as an incident of employment therein.

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CHAPTER 3. DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED

35720. It shall be unlawful:

1. For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation with knowledge of such assistance to refuse to sell, rent or lease or otherwise to deny to or withhold from any person or group of persons such housing accommodation because of the race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry of such person or persons.

2. For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation with knowledge of such assistance to discriminate against any person because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of such person in the terms, conditions or privileges of any publicly assisted housing accommodations or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith.

3. For any owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation with knowledge of such assistance to make or to cause to be made any written or oral inquiry concerning the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of a person seeking to purchase, rent or lease any publicly assisted housing accommodation for the purpose of violating any of the provisions of this part.

CHAPTER 4. ENFORCEMENT

35730. Any person aggrieved by a violation of this part shall have a right of action in any court of appropriate jurisdiction for restraint of such violation and for other equitable remedies including such affirmative relief as may be necessary to undo the effect of such violation.

Any person aggrieved by a violation of this part shall in addition have a right of action in any court of appropriate jurisdiction for damages caused by such violation in a sum of not less than five hundred dollars ($500).

CHAPTER 5. APPLICABILITY

35740. The provisions of this part shall not apply to privately owned housing accommodations which are not publicly assisted within the meaning of this part.

35741. Nothing in this part shall be construed to affect the title or other interest of a person who purchases, leases, or takes an encumbrance on a publicly assisted housing accommodation in good faith and without knowledge that the owner or lessor of the property has violated any provision of this part.

CIVIL CODE

51. This section shall be known, and may be cited, as the Unruh Civil Rights Act.

All citizens within the jurisdiction of this State are free and equal, and no matter what their race, color, religion, ancestry, or national origin are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges, or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever.

This section shall not be construed to confer any right or privilege on a citizen which is conditioned or limited by law or which is applicable alike to citizens of every color, race, religion, ancestry, or national origin.

52. Whoever denies, or who aids, or incites such denial, or whoever makes any discrimination, distinction or restriction on account of color, race, religion, ancestry, or national origin, contrary to the provisions of Section 51 of this code, is liable for each and every such offense for the actual damages, and two hundred fifty dollars ($250) in addition thereto, suffered by any person denied the rights provided in Section 51 of this code.

Chapter 1866, Statutes of 1959, also contained the following:
Sec. 3. Sections 53 and 54 of said code are repealed.
Sec. 4. If any provision of this act or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the act which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this act are severable.

EDUCATION CODE

Sec. 8451. No teacher in giving instruction, nor entertainments permitted in or about any school, shall reflect in any way upon citizens of the United States because of their race, color, or creed.

Sec. 8452. No textbook, chart, or other means of instruction adopted by the State, county, city, or city and county boards of education for use in the public schools shall contain any matter reflecting upon citizens of the United States because of their race, color, or creed.

Sec. 8453. No publication of a sectarian, partisan, or denominational character, shall be distributed or used for sectarian, partisan, or denominational purposes in any school except that nothing herein shall restrict the development and use of school library collections. No sectarian or denominational doctrine shall be taught in any school. Any school district or city, the officers of which knowingly allow any classes or students to be taught in violation of this section, forfeits all rights to any state or county apportionment of school moneys, and upon satisfactory evidence of any violation, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and school superintendent shall withhold both state and county apportionments.

Sec. 13274. Governing boards of school districts shall employ for positions requiring certification qualifications, only persons who possess the qualifications therefor prescribed by law. It shall be contrary to the public policy of this State for any person or persons charged, by said governing boards, with the responsibility of recommending such persons for employment by said boards to refuse or to fail to do so for reasons of race, color, religious creed, or national origin of said applicants for such employment.

PENAL CODE

Sec. 365. Every person, and every agent or officer of any corporation carrying on business as an innkeeper, or as a common carrier of passengers, who refuses, without just cause or excuse to receive and entertain any guest, or to receive and carry any passenger, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

INSURANCE CODE

Sec. 116288. No admitted insurer, licensed to issue motor vehicle liability policies as defined in Section 415 of the Vehicle Code shall fail or refuse to accept an application for such insurance, to issue such insurance to an applicant therefor, or issue such insurance under conditions less favorable to the insured than in other comparable classes, except for reasons applicable alike to persons of every race or color; nor shall race or color of itself constitute a condition or risk for which a higher rate, premiums, or charges may be required of the insured for such insurance.

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Bruin CORE
Box 410, 308 Westwood Plaza
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June 2, 1964

Report: B of A Action

Bruin CORE picketed the Bank of America at the corner of Broxton and Westwood. This is in the heart of Westwood, with heavy pedestrian and vehicle traffic and a short walk from campus. On the first friday there were 52 pickets. There was continuous ~~harass~~ verbal harrassment from a small group of campus racists. There were many plainclothesmen and police photographers. Several musicians had brought their instruments to the line, so that ~~[redacted]~~ there was continuous singing. NBC came out to record the line, subsequently using film clips of this line on their Sunday noon program on the "long hot summer." Two persons were persuaded to withdraw their savings.

On the second friday, Bank of America placed their advertisement in the Daily Bruin, the campus newspaper. Only 15 20 pickets came out for the second line. ~~[redacted]~~ However, several non-CORE members joined this line and the by-standers were less hostile than the previous friday.

We understand there are to be no further demonstrations until we are notified ~~[redacted]~~ regarding the outcome of the current negotiations. Yes?

Sincerely,
Marlene D. Dixon

July 10, 1964

Miss Berryneice Powdrill
401 Wolfskill Drive
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Miss Powdrill:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted the National Action Council meeting on June 30 - July 2, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group CAMPUS CORE (UCLA)

Headquarters address, if any (tentative) 3923 S. Topanga Cyn. Ln. Malibu, California

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	William R. Ellis, Jr.	3923 S. Topanga Cyn. Ln., Malibu, Cal.
Vice Chairman	Jeff Goldberg	1944 Livonia Ave. L.A., Calif.
Secretary	Josie Dotson	3000 Clarendon, L.A., Calif.
Treasurer	Bruce Hartford	(Box 279) 308 Westwood Plaza, W'wood, Caliif.

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(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? Sept. 17, 1963

2. How many Active members do you have now? 15 Associate members? 0 Others on mailing list? 0.

3. How often do you meet? Once a week (formally)

4. What committees does your organization have? none as yet.

5. How often does each of these committees meet?

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) We will be implementing point 3 under "Local CORE Chapters" re. membership as set out in the revised organizational manual by national chairman Charles R. Oldham. It is anticipated that some minor adjustments will have to be made to suit varying circumstances as our chapter develops.

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7. **Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict?** Yes! All present members have had active experience with CORE action and philosophy through the activities of the Los Angeles chapter.

8. **Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group?** Yes, but we are awaiting shipment of these rules from national to be given to all concerned.

9. **Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?** Yes, without qualifica tion. This determined the selection of core as an organizational vehicle for our activities.

10. **List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)**
We are not yet sufficiently organized to have participated per above. The Chairman is currently preparing an extended artical on CORE which will appear in a special supplement of the Daily Bruin, our student paper .

11. **Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.**

12. **Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?**
Will have constitution by end of Oct., 1963

13. **Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:** None

14. **Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):** Saturday, Sept 28, 1963 the chairman and vice-chairman had 45 min. interview with Mr. Sam Coleman of radio station KTYM- FM announcing initiation of CORE on campus, and generally discussing the role of college youth in social issues, particularly civil rights. Chairman particularly interested in development of young Negro leadership

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: William R. (Russ) Ellis, Jr., and Jeff Goldberg

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

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CONSTITUTION FOR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

AT LOS ANGELES CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

("BRUIN CORE")

ARTICLE I: NAME AND AFFILIATION

THE NAME OF THIS ORGANIZATION is Bruin Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Bruin CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

THE PURPOSE OF Bruin CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Bruin CORE will make use of various methods of direct action.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1: CATEGORIES OF MEMBERSHIP

Bruin CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership: active and associate.

Bruin CORE's membership is limited to: members of the student body, faculty and staff at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A. AN ACTIVE MEMBER is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described below in Section 2 and who fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An active member may vote on all matters brought before the meetings of the membership and may hold office.

1) Dues for an active member are $2.00 per year.
2) An active member who is financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Executive Committee.
3) When one becomes an active member he is issued an active membership card by the Executive Committee.

B. An associate member [redacted] is one who helps in the work of or contributes financially to Bruin CORE and who desires to be kept informed of Bruin CORE's projects, but who does not participate in projects regularly as specified in Section 3. An associate member may not vote or hold office. Upon payment of dues, an associate membership card shall be issued.

SECTION 2: PROCEDURE FOR ADMISSION TO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

A. An individual applies for active membership in Bruin CORE by filing an application with the Executive Committee and paying one year's dues. He is then a member on approval.

B. A member on approval is one who has applied for active membership but has not yet been voted into membership. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings and discussions of the organization on the same basis as an active member, but while on approval he cannot vote in either general or committee meetings or hold office. A member of approval must change his status within four months either to that of an active member through the procedure specified in Article III, Section 1A or ~~[illegible]~~ to that of an associate member as specified in Article III, Section 1B,

C. At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the Executive Committee and majority vote of the general membership at the regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member.

D. The applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria: his commitment to non-violence in all CORE matters; his readiness to abide by CORE rules for action, and to follow group decisions on direct action projects; his dedication to the principles of racial equality; his consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination as described in Article II.

SECTION 3: OBLIGATIONS OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

A. Active membership shall not be available to any person who refuses to adhere to ~~persistently violates~~ the CORE Rules for Action while participating in Bruin CORE action projects.

B. Every active member must participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work required to support CORE activities.

C. Every active member must attend general membership meetings and must serve on one or more of the sub-committees.

D. Every active member must pay dues as specified in Article III, Section 1A.

E. Active membership shall not be available to any person who associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE.

SECTION 4: BRUIN CORE's OBLIGATION TO MEMBERS

Bruin CORE has the moral but not the legal obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to members, both active and associate, who are arrested in the course of direct action projects which are organized and approved by Bruin CORE.

SECTION 5: WITHDRAWAL FROM MEMBERSHIP

Any member, active or associate, who wishes to withdraw from Bruin CORE will be dropped from the membership list after giving written notification to the

Executive Committee. An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests, by following the procedure specified in Article III, Section 1B.

SECTION 6: DROPPING FROM ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

A. Reasons for dropping an active member from membership are: failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of three months without adequate explanation or permission of the Executive Committee; flagrant violation of CORE's discipline; efforts to utilize CORE or CORE's name for personal aims or for aims contrary to CORE's principles; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation.

B. An active member may be dropped from membership in the organization by:

1) recommendation of the Executive Committee and a two-thirds vote by the active membership present at a regular meeting.
2) a petition signed by at least 5 active members approved by the Executive Committee and a two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular general meeting.

C. When action is taken to discipline a member, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Executive Committee where his membership status is to be discussed, to present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present his arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation. All charges against a member are to be presented in writing to the Executive Committee and to the member at least 10 days prior to any hearing.

ARTICLE IV: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SECTION 1: FUNCTION

The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. (For this, a quorum is 2/3 of the members of the Executive Committee.) All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by the active membership. The Executive Committee must meet at least twice a month, and may also meet on call of the Chairman, or at the request of the Executive Committee members. The Executive Committee is comprised of six officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees of the organization. The chairmen of the standing committees are appointed by the Chapter Chairman, and then ratified by the membership at the next regular meeting.

SECTION 2: OFFICERS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS

A. The Chairman sets the agenda on recommendations from the Executive Committee, and presides at general membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and serves as ex officio member of all standing committees.

B. The 1st Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence or unavailability and is a member of the Action Committee.

C. The 2nd Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman and/or the 1st Vice-Chairman in the event either or both are absent or unavailable and is also chairman of the Executive Committee.

Note: Both Vice-Chairman shall assume the job of coordinating all committees. They shall perform other such duties as may be delegated to them by the Chairman.

D. The Treasurer is responsible for all monies received and dispersed by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of monies collected and spent since the previous report, keeps records of all financial transactions. Chairman of the chapter is empowered to draw upon one quarter of the monies in emergency situations.

E. The Recording Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the general membership and executive committee meetings.

F. The Corresponding Secretary will supervise all correspondence not the responsibility of a specific committee.

ARTICLE V: COMMITTEES

SECTION 1: STANDING COMMITTEES

In addition to the Executive Committee, there are 2 standing committees. They are:

A. The Action Committee organizes and carries through, in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, authorized direct action projects such as picketing, demonstrating, rallies, sit-ins, etc. It organizes mass distribution of leaflets, and runs direct action training sessions. The Action Committee meets at least twice a month.

B. The Committee on Political Action organizes and carries through in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, authorized direct action projects.

C. The Executive Committee shall be empowered to appoint additional committees as necessary.

SECTION 2: SUBCOMMITTEES AND TEMPORARY COMMITTEES

A. The various standing committees often have a number of specialized subcommittees to handle aspects of their work. The Chairman of such subcommittees are not members of the Executive Committee.

B. From time to time, by vote of the membership of the Executive Committee, temporary committees are organized for a particular function. Chairmen of temporary committees are non-voting members of the Executive Committee, ~~but are empowered to attend Committee meetings.~~ for their chairmanships.

SECTION 3: COMMITTEE PROCEDURE

After appropriate investigation and negotiation is carried out by a committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

A. The Chairman of the Committee makes a report on a recommended target to the membership.

B. If passed by the membership, it is sent to the Action Committee for implementation.

C. The Action Committee shall prepare a campaign plan for implementation to the active membership. The implementation of specific actions shall be prepared at the discretion of the Executive and Action Committees.

ARTICLE VI: MEETINGS

A. There should be at least two regularly scheduled general membership meetings per month.

B. All meetings are conducted under Robert's RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE VII: ELECTIONS

SECTION 1: NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

A. Election of officers is held annually on the first membership meeting held in February of the Spring Semester at U.C.L.A.

B. At least one month prior to the election a nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the election meeting.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing nominating committee's slate, must be sent to all active members at least one week in advance of said meeting.

SECTION 2: TERMS OF OFFICE

All officers serve for a term of one year -- commencing at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election -- unless the office is vacated due to the resignation of the officer or his removal from office by procedures specified under Section 3.

SECTION 3: REMOVAL OF OFFICERS FROM OFFICE

A. Reasons for removal are:

1. Actions detrimental to Bruin CORE.
2. Failure to carry out duties of the office.

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the active membership at a regular membership meeting upon:

1. a petition signed by at least 5 active members; or
2. recommendation of the Executive Committee.

Before action is taken to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his behalf at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office. All charges against an officer are to be presented in writing to the Executive Committee and to the officer at least ten days prior to any hearing.

SECTION 4: FILLING A VACANCY

A vacancy is filled by Executive Committee appointment and ratification by the membership at the next regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLE VIII: RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE's affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted provided that the aims of these groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without the approval of the CORE membership at a regularly scheduled membership meeting, or by approval of the Executive Committee as provided in Article IV, Section 1. All such affiliations and agreements must reserve to Bruin CORE the right to withdraw at any time upon the decision of its membership.

ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by at least 5 members. They are adopted by a 2/3 vote of active membership present at membership meeting.

Written notice of the meeting, including the amendments, must be mailed to all active members no later than ten days before the meeting.

Bruin CORE

JOBS FOR NEGROES

AND NON-WHITES

at

Bank of America

THANKS TO CORE

During the last month Bank of America hired 115 Negroes plus many more Non-whites, and signed an agreement with Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

WHY? BECAUSE OF STATEWIDE DEMONSTRATIONS BY CORE!

WITH YOUR SUPPORT...

THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1) Withdraw your savings from Bank of America.
   TELL THEM WHY!
2) Join the CORE demonstrations against Bank of America.

WE SHALL OVERCOME

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Box 410, 308 Westwood Plaza
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Housing
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CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich

CORE Launches Major Housing Drive
Los Angeles Site of "Window-Shop"

Los Angeles, Calif., July 9: Implementing the decisions of CORE's 20th annual convention, the Los Angeles chapter has opened a campaign against tacit segregation in housing.

At the urging of CORE, individual Negro families began concerted house-hunting over the week-end in districts traditionally restricted to whites.

The campaign got under way with no disorder. It is scheduled to continue indefinitely.

The Negroes' chief weapon is recent state legislation banning discrimination in the sale of housing with public financing, such as Veterans Administration loans, and forbidding discrimination by business establishments. State courts have ruled that the latter includes real estate brokers.

Henceforth a Negro is supposed to receive the same service from a broker as a white applicant, even though no one can force an individual home owner to sell to a Negro.

Local officials of CORE said that the drive had a dual aim: to start getting brokers and home owners accustomed to Negro applicants, and to dispel Negro resignation to ghetto housing.

Los Angeles CORE is biracial, and has helped individuals in specific cases of racial segregation. Its most prominent local operation was a successful 35 day sit-in and picketing demonstration against a suburban Monterey Park housing development that refused to sell to a Negro.

Los Angeles, the nation's second largest metropolitan area, has about 500,000 Negroes, fewer than New York, Philadelphia, or Detroit. But the Los Angeles Negro population's concentration in a few districts, with the consequent school segregation, has put this city high on the action lists of racial-equality organizations.

CORE groups in Philadelphia and in Grand Rapids, Michigan have also begun similar campaigns.

More-More-More

A prime target of the current campaign, for instance, is the middle-class suburb of Burbank, only ten miles from City Hall. Its population of 90,000 includes one Negro.

The announcement of the new CORE campaign last week caused consternation among real estate men. The Los Angeles Realty Board circulated a statement describing the campaign without comment, but one suburban brokers' association was reported to have advised its members to close their offices. In outlying Long Beach, many apartment houses were reported to have taken down vacancy signs.

Act As Individuals

An undetermined number of Negroes, estimated by CORE at several hundred, took part in the week-end "Operation Windowshop." The organization simply offered guidance to anyone requesting it.

No homes were sold to the Negroes, although the applicants generally met with punctilious courtesy. In some cases, brokers had small selections to offer, some of the homes to be inspected "only by appointment" and others overpriced.

Delaying tactics were observed. It was suggested that applicants come later when "people aren't so excited about the CORE thing," and that housing possibilities opening up "soon" would be more suitable to their needs.

In at least one instance, a tract agent ignored the law. Refusing even to take a Negro family's application for one of several $20,000 homes available in the Dominguez district of southwestern Los Angeles, he told the family:

"We've taken in Japanese and Mexicans in this development, but we feel that Negroes would be going too far."

CORE's practice in such cases is to establish by further visits that legal discrimination exists. If it does, the organization then attempts to mobilize public opinion by demonstrations, and helps the individual concerned to pursue the matter in the courts.

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Central CORE

Headquarters address, if any Box 11277 Los Angeles 11, California
TR 7-9173

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
co-Chairman	Woodrow Coleman	747 W. 10th pl. L.A. 15
"	F. Daniel Gray	3722 Richardson Dr L.A. 65
"	Robert L. Hall	1149½ W 49th L.A.
Secretary	Jeanne Dalberg	1544 Hauser bl. L.A 19
Treasurer	Robert Freeman	3535 5th Ave L.A. 18

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. The list must include Executive Members, if any)

1. When was the group formed? Dec 3, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 14 Associate members? 7 Others on mailing list? 10
3. How often do you meet? once a week
4. What committees does your organization have? action, community relations
5. How often does each of these committees meet? twice a month
6. Specify what your membership prcedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) To become voting member one must participate in action projects. Others are associate members. All must attend one orientation and one non-violent training session

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of non-violent direct action applied to racial conflict? yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? yes

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Most individuals in the group have participated in projects with other CORE chapters

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12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?
May 1964 we will have constitution

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):
As a group we have not participated ~~as~~ in any project. Most individuals have participated in CORE projects in Sacramento California, Monterey Park California, Torrance California, Los Angeles California

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: F. Daniel Gray

An application fee of ten dollars (10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to: Gordon R. Carey, Field Director - Congress of Racial Equality - 38 Park Row - New York 38, New York

NAMES FOR CHARTER TO NATIONAL CORE — CENTRAL CORE, 12-3-63

10. Telegram

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — December 5, 1963

This week a new Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) chapter has been formed in the Los Angeles area. The chapter will be known as CENTRAL CORE and will be based in the Central Avenue section of the Los Angeles Negro community.

Three temporary officers have been elected to serve a three month term. They are Woodrow Coleman, Robert Hall, and F. Daniel Gray. Also chosen to serve are Jean Dalberg, secretary, and Robert Freeman, treasurer.

Officers announced that investigations are under way with regard to several reported instances of discrimination in employment. ##

Telegram sent - 12-9-63

NAT. INVESTAGATING the formation of ANY NEW GROUP IN L.A.. WE Request that ~~not use~~ YOUR GROUP NOT USE CORES NAME until WE HAVE GIVEN YOU official CONSENT. DISREGARD ANY other information that YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED.

JAMES T. McCAIN
DIRECTOR ORGANIZATION
DEPT

December 3, 1963

Woodrow Coleman
% Los Angeles CORE
1115 W. Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles 42, Cal.

Dear Mr. Coleman:

In regard to your letter of November 29th, please see Article IV, Affiliations, in the National Constitution, which states that existing CORE chapters in (a) metropolitan area shall be given the opportunity to make a statement relating to the application for affiliation of(a) new group (in the same area.)

Therefore, as long as there will be no conflict with Los Angeles CORE, you may go ahead and form a new group. If there is agreement, you should first be sure to set up definite areas of activity, have some set-up for fund-raising, etc., so that no unforeseen conflicts arise out of having two groups within one city.

Please let us hear from you immediately regarding your decision.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Secretary
for
James T. McCain
Director of Organization

cc: Chet Duncan
Los Angeles CORE Chairman

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
central CORE
BOX 11277
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIF.

For Immediate Release

December 12, 1963

Central CORE announced today that negotiations are underway with the 'Wich Stands', two drive-in restaurants located in South and South Western Los Angeles.

When negotiations started the restaurants had a staff of 95 people but had no Negro employees.

After two meetings with CORE representatives it was agreed to hire one Negro woman as a part time car hop at the 'Wich Stand' at 7111 S. Figueroa. This drive-in derives almost all of its business from Negroes.

At the second location the manager has refused to negotiate.

There will be an around-the- clock action at the 'Wich Stand' at 4508 W. Slauson starting at 11;30 am. 12/13/63

Central CORE says it expects to be joined on the line by representatives of various Democratic Clubs from the Negro community.

For Further Information call 877-9173

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December 16, 1963

Mrs. Marie Goldman
Public Relations Officer
Central CORE
Box 11277
Los Angeles 11, California

Dear Mrs.Goldman:

The following letter is simply a confirmation of your recent telephone conversation with James Farmer and Richard Haley at CORE National Office. The position of the National Office, as stated in that conversation, was as follows: (1) First, we should receive word of the intent of a CORE-Interest group to organize officially within the jurisdiction of an existent CORE group. (2) We should receive word from the operating CORE group as to their reaction to the entry of the new CORE group in that area. (3) The National Office should transmit to both groups a decision on the application by the new group. (4) The new group, if accepted, could then complete the procedures necessary for them to become affiliated.

Mr. Farmer and I concur that your use of the CORE name was premature because this office had not received any official reaction from Los Angeles CORE, nor had we at that time arrived at any decision on your application. We accepted your promise to convey this point of view to the members of your group and to request that they not use the name of CORE for the group until the matter is officially settled.

I understand that there is bound to be a certain awkwardness of operation developing in your group from the position of the National Office. Nevertheless, I am firmly convinced that events to come will prove this to have been a wise move on the part of all parties concerned.

Sincerely,

Richard Haley,
Associate National Director

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LOS ANGELES 11, CALIF.

12/11/63

Mr. James T. McCain
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

I have been designated by the membership of Central CORE to answer your telegram to Woodrow Coleman.

There would be considerable problems involved in dropping the use of CORE's name at this point. Since the press had been receiving all sorts of statements from various sources, we felt it necessary to issue a press statement last week. Copies of this release went to Marvin Rich and Chet Duncan and an additional copy is enclosed. The release went to some one hundred newspapers, radio and T.V. stations. Because of this two T.V. stations, including CBS, interviewed our officers. These interviews were very positive about CORE's role in the community.

Since there was publicity, we have received many offers from the Negro community. These include a temporary free office, a typewriter, mimeo-paper, posterboard, etc. As these were offered to us as Central CORE, we are not sure if you are asking that we turn them down.

The most important problem, however, is that we are in the midst of a project. A team has already negotiated as Central CORE and has another appointment tomorrow. It would be difficult for our team to continue negotiations under another name.

The project involves two restaurants in the community. We have voted to start action Friday, December 13, if, as seems likely, the negotiations have broken down by then. There are two consecutive actions planned and a telephone committee is working on rounding up support. Several Young Democratic Clubs in the Negro community have already promised to participate fully in the action.

We, of course, understand that CORE has to investigate thoroughly before deciding on affiliation. However we did not realize that we could not use CORE's name in the interim as have other chapters in the greater Los Angeles area such as L. A. State CORE, U.C.L.A. CORE, etc.

Since most of our members are also in other CORE chapters, e.g. L. A., L. A. State, U.C.L.A., and Valley CORE, we have many highly experienced people. Because of this we are able to begin our project now and have two others under investigation.

Naturally we prefer to do nothing that will hurt CORE in our area.

Very truly yours,

Mari Goldman

Mari Goldman
Public Relations Officer

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cc; Chet Duncan

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February 10, 1964

To: Jim McCain
Department of Organization

Jo Ann
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2 copies

From: Ron Corwin

FEB 11 1964

re: Binghamton Chapter

Background:

I was called on Monday, February 3, 1964 by one of the members of the chapter who I had met on an earlier visit. I was told that an action project which the group had started was going to fall through and I was asked to come down. I told the member that it would be best to be invited by an officer and I was called soon after by Bob Powell who was then the chairman of Binghamton CORE. He also asked me to come down to Binghamton to "take advantage of your services" but did not explain further. I went to Binghamton the following day since there was an active members meeting. It was also election night for the chapter since Powell was resigning as chairman because he did not like taking a "neutral" position in the current and ensuing controversy. The vice-chairman, Dave Armstrong (Rev.), was elected chairman and the CORE lawyer, Marty Nachsin, was elected viee-chairman. Both elections were achieved by"approving the slate."

The action in question centered around the Park Diner, a diner in Binghamton which had 1) fired a woman working there as a waitress after she had picketed for CORE as a member, and 2) refused to hire a Negro woman and than offered a white woman the job as waitress one-half hour later. Both persons under item 2 were CORE members and it was a testing situation. These incidents occurred near the beginning of December. Complaints were filed with the State Commission on Human Rights by the local chapter. Angered by the slow moving State Commission and prodded by the member who had been fired (apparently since she was a CORE member) the group decided to take action. They made repeated attempts to negotiate with the woman who owned the diner but the owner continued to refer them to her lawyer who would not negotiate. He claimed that thecase was in the hands of the State Commission and there was nothing to discuss. On the 10th of January both Ed Hollandar and myself went to Binghamton and met with the group. There were some complications and the group was not approaching unanimity over the tactics to use, ie., pickting, sitting-in, etc. One big fear of many members of the group was whether their sitting-in would provoke arrests. What was finally decided was to "coffee-in"--fill the diner with CORE people, sit at the counter or booths and order one cup of coffee and sit for two hours. The hours for the action were picked to be the ones when the diner was usually the busiest.

The first weekend of activity brought no results save the frustration of the group. The second brought the same except that the Binghamton CORE chapter received numerical support form Syracuse in the form of 20 people. The third weekend also brought no results and a now frustrated group turned on 1) their picket captain, Kent Thompson, and 2) the more militant CORE chapter from Syracuse (perhpas "reckless" would be a better word than "militant"). It was, and had been all along, the feeling of the picket captain that if the group did not buy coffee they would provoke arrests and this somehow would bring pressure on the owner of the restaurant to negotiate. As far as I could tell, in this situation, arrests would have been a waste of effort, energy and diverted the attention of the community which is suprisingly sympathetic.

The group split, name calling ensued and the call was put out to National for help. That was Monday February 3, 1964.

Present Situation:

I went to Binghamton on February 4. The split in the group is about fifty-fifty. Some of the "militants" seem to feel that it is a split over action or no action. That is not the case. The split is over whether or not the jail-in would have been effective in this case. It is my opinion that it would not have been effective.

Binghamton CORE has a strange history. As you know it began as a reaction to Bill Moore's death. Thus it was initially cluttered with many "do-gooders" who were not prepared for action, too. These people are slowly losing interest and the newer members are more militant, entering CORE for different reasons than many who entered at the time of Moore's death. It is my feeling that the chapter is going to get more militant due to this almost auto-matic screening process that is going on. Right now the group is in limbo.

The State Commission will rule on the case within the next two weeks and my checking with the Commission up here in Syracuse indicates that a favorable ruling is probable. The chances for negotiation with the owner of the diner is almost non-existant given the CORE technique of nonviolence so the action was called off for this weekend. This decision was made by the group after I had left on Tuesday night to go up to Syracuse. At that time I had not given them any information on my checkings with the State Commission since I did not do that until Wednesday. Action was also called off because I think everyone was tired. A workshop seemed to be in order. I informed Powell, who drove me to the bus depot that either myself, or someone else from the national office should hold a workshop for the group--it needed it. He agreed. We decided that if the group decided against action for this weekend that I--or someone else--would come down to Binghamton for an all day workshop on Saturday. I went to Binghamton on Friday night, spent the evening with Rev. Armstrong and conducted the "Omnibus, Marathon, cover-all workshop" on Saturday--See enclosed agenda. There was much we did not have time to cover but there was much that we did cover.

According to the members, many points were clarified for them. They spent much time on item VI. The Park Diner Case, looking at it for what it was. They had a good healthy discussion of the antagonisms in the group. In many ways it was more like group therapy for a while than a workshpp. This is what I think the group needed. We also covered things not on the agenda such as specific strategy and tactics, how to develope programs around schools, urban renewal, etc.

Future:

What the group needs is more action--the panacea. But it needs action built around specific programs develped by CORE. So far each time (twice) the group has gone to the streets it has been over issues which "fell in their laps", if you will. They have not generated, as yet, any sophisticated programs. I think that they will now do this. They have a brand new member, Etta Johnson, origonally from Detriot and Ann Arbor CORE, who will help the group immeasurably. She is "hip". Since Negroes only comprise 1% of the population the typical northern problems of predominantly white membership does not seem to immediately solveable. But I do think that the group had a new beginning on Saturady. Apparently, Peck, Haley and McCain have all been in Binghamton but due to the nature of the chapter's beginnings there was not the time or the necessary situation to get down to the"nitty-gritty". With the generating of one good project and action I feel the group will be ready for affiliation. As of now, however, they should be given

time to let the workshop sink in and to generate a new project. They, of course, are anxious for affiliation. This should work in thier favor when they begin working on new projects insofar as motivation is concerned.

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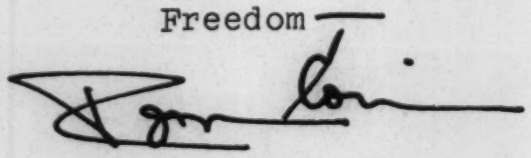

Ron Crowin

p.s. please excuse the rather sloppy and sometimes garbled report--I only had time for one rough draft--this is it!

File pending

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October 22, 1963

Reba G. Mason
255 Camino Buena Vista
Palm Springs, California

Dear Mrs. Mason:

Please excuse the delay in answering your letter of October 12th. I am enclosing with this letter the organizational material that you will need for your group.

Please keep in touch with us, and with Chet Duncan of the West Coast Regional office. Good luck in your endeavors.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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REBA G. MASON • 255 CAMINO BUENA VISTA • PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

OCT 15 1963

October 12, 1963

Mr. James T. McCain
Director of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, 38, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McCain:

Since my original letter to you in August we have been quite busy in Palm Springs. A few days ago Mrs. Lois Rogers, of CORE San Francisco, and Mr. Bill Green, of CORE Los Angeles, came down to talk to a small, interested group, and the general consensus was that CORE could function in Palm Springs.

At Mrs. Rogers' suggestion I am writing to ask for whatever organizational material you have which could be of use to us. We have a copy of a suggested constitution, but are feeling around to discover the needs and procedures for the establishment of a CORE group.

Would you also send me a copy of your publications list: the original one went back to you with an order.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Reba G. Mason (Mrs.)

cc: Mrs. Lois Rogers
Mr. Bill Green

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
DESERT SUN
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CORE Meeting Set Thursday

An open forum sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, postponed from tonight will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall at St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church.

Speaking for CORE will be Mrs. Lois Rogers, secretary to the regional field director for five Western states, and William Green, former member of the national CORE and director of activities in Virginia.

DESERT PASS CHAPTER-CORE

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AUG 3 1964

affiliation fee

DESERT PASS CHAPTER, CORE
P.O.Box 2916
Palm Springs, California

Brief summary of projects:

The local chapter began with a premature announcement thatwe would demonstrate against the local Board of Realty if it intended to vote for the Initiative to defeat the Rumford Fair Housing Legislation at the CREA Convention in San Diego in December,1963 (this is now considered to have been premature because we had no official membership, no officers, and no constitution, however it did serve to unite a few of the sympathetic members of the community into forming a chapter anda also as a result of the announcement the representatives of the local Board of Realty voted against the initiative).

Immediately after forming the Desert Pass Chapter of CORE we formed a committee on education to solve the local problem of a local school district having 8% of thettotal enrollment Negro without having a Negro teacher in the school district in its entire history. We had several meetings with extensive newspaper coverage, A local human relations council was formed to help solve our problems. And - we now have one teacher for sure- possibly two.

Through the Palm Springs Human Relations Council we are investigating hotel employment (low pay - discrimination in hiring and promoting are evident) and restaurant employment (there is not one Negro waiter or waitress in the city of Palm Springs).

We have supported CORE's action against the Bank of America by: (1) - demonstrating at the local main branch, and (2) - sending 'flier groups' to demonstrate at Palm Desert, Indio, Banning and Riverside. As a result of these demonstrations we have significant additions to the staff of the local Bank of America branches, - 2 Negroes and one Mexican-American, and we have a group in Riverside that want to start a chapter.

We realize that this is a small contribution to the National Cause, but we also realize that only by each chapter doing whatever they can to further the cause of Civil Rights shall we overcome!

C O N S T I T U T I O N

Desert-Pass Chapter
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
(CORE)

ARTICLE I. NAME

1. The name of this group shall be Desert-Pass Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

1. CORE is an organization of individuals, preferably interracial, working to abolish distinctions based on skin color, religion and national origin.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

1. Any person vitally interested in the program of CORE and who meets the qualifications is eligible for membership in CORE.

   (a). To become an Active member of CORE a person must
   (1). have been a Probate member for four weeks or a Friend of CORE regularly attending meetings and demonstrations for four weeks
   (2). be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the Membership Committee
   (3). agree to abide by the Constitution and the CORE rules for Action
   (4). must be accepted by two-thirds vote, taken by secret ballot, of the members present and voting

   (b). The CORE group shall consist of Active members, Probate members, and Friends of CORE. A Probate member is a person seeking full membership; a Friend of CORE shall be a person who participates in demonstrations, tests and meetings, or gives financial assistance, but does not desire to become an active CORE members

   (c). Only Active members of CORE may hold office. Only Active members may vote for officers and on questions involving CORE policy, acceptance of new members, amendments or changes in Constitution and By-Laws

   (d). In matters involving direct action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures, tactics, etc.; only Active members may vote should the group consider that matters of policy are involved

2. Membership may be revoked if three members so request, and, after a hearing, two-thirds of the members voting, vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of CORE.

   (NOTE: Should any person be admitted to active membership by a local group and his membership found to be in conflict with the RESTRICTION ON MEMBERSHIP in the National Constitution, it shall be held that his admission was through error and therefore void.)

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCES

1. Dues shall be in the amount pledged by each member.
2. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1 and end on the following May 31.
3. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

1. The officers of Desert-Pass Chapter of CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. (Other officers may be added as the group grows and the need arises.)
2. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of twelve months, and the election of officers shall be held in the second week of May.
3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:
   (a). The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint spokesmen for the group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.
   (b). The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence.
   (c). The Recording Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities.
   (d). The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence.
   (e). The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting), for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account and issuing checks. Checks shall be co-signed by the Chairman and/or the Corresponding Secretary.
4. Notice of elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before the said election, and two notifications are perferable.
5. A Nominating Committee appointed by the Chairman shall prepare a slate of officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A plurality of votes cast shall constitute an election.
6. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of ten members in good standing.
7. In the event an office becomes vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election will be held in six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill an unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

1. CORE meetings are not open to the public and only Active members, Probate members, Friends of CORE and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend. During discussion on any application by a Probate member for full membership, all persons not active members in good standing shall be asked to leave the room.
2. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during, or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of another group organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.
3. **Only Members in good standing may participate in meeting discussions unless they have been invited to speak before the group by invitation of the Board.**

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS

1. Notice of changes in this Constitution must be sent to the membership for two consecutive weeks before such changes are to be voted upon. Amendments shall be incorporated into this Constitution upon approval by a majority (two-thirds may be stipulated if the group desires) of the members voting.

AMENDMENTS

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group DESERT-PASS CHAPTER OF CORE

Headquarters address, if any _____

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
CHAIRMAN	SIDNEY HAMLER	
1ST VICE-CH	THOMAS DICKERSON	
2ND " "	RALPH GALLOWAY	
CORRES. SEC'Y.	MICHAEL BLACK	
REC. "	REBA G. MASON	
HISTORIAN-	JACK MANNING	
TREAS.	BERDIE MAE GENE	

SEE ENCL. SHEET.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? CIRCA DECEMBER 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 71 Associate members? _____ Others on mailing list? 10.
3. How often do you meet? AT LEAST TWICE A MONTH
4. What committees does your organization have? B of A, RUMFORD, EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, PUBLIC RELATIONS, MEMBERSHIP
5. How often does each of these committees meet? APPROX. ONCE EVERY 2 WEEKS
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) SEE ENCLOSED CONSTITUTION

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? YES

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? YES

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? YES

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HUMAN RELATIONS
NAACP

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

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13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: ONE POT LUCK DINNER

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): SEE ENCLOSED SHEET

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: MICHAEL BLACK

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

August 4, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Chet:

We have received affiliation fees with a constitution from the Desert Pass Chapter of CORE at Palm Springs, California. Please check with their chairman, Thomas Dickerson, 1077 East Hoffer St., Bonning, California in regard to this.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T McCain
Director of Organization

CORE

3430 August 15, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

Dear "Nooker:"

These are the four members of the Voter Registration Task Force now working in Los Angeles County:

Mrs. Carmen Green
1431 3/4 Toberman
Los Angeles 15 California

Miss Roberta Nicholson
1660 Lafayette Road
Los Angeles 19 California (931-9462)

Mr. Robert Bailey
7129 Lennox Avenue
Van Nuys, California

Mrs. Voncile Abellera
2323 Burnside Avenue
Los Angeles 90016 California (WE 8-1155)

Hope to have the final two by Monday, if not, we'll have to do the job with the above named persons. All are Negro and are "top notch" workers.

Lois should have by the time your receive this letter forwarded the names of those 3 persons who are to xxx work Alameda County (the six xxxxxxxx Northern California workers have been "split" - 3 in San Francisco County - 3 in Alameda County).

Will have the names of the Bakersfield workers later on this afternoon, meeting with the entire chapter during a conference of the Southern California Chapters CORE Council.

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Now concerning the case of Miss Le Ann Faucette.....she has left her position with the Pacific Telephone Company and is serving as a volunteer worker with the Bakersfield Project. As indicated in previous correspondence and telcons - I had my "doubts" as to the feasibility of CORE utilising the "talents" of Miss Faucette..... BUT after an interview with Le and reviewing the work that has been done by her.....I am now changing all previous views.....I had never doubted her dedication to CORE and to the MOVEMENT....what ever doubts I had were "founded" during our convention, and prior. As I have stated these have all been resolved. I feel now that she DOES qualify as an applicant for task force employment.... Our staff here on the coast has been completed, however, I am now asking for one additional full time task force person, that person is to be Le Ann Faucette, with the hiring (I hope) of Le, that will bring the staff assigned out here to FOUR full time task force workers.

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AGENDA: August ~~16-17~~: Bakersfield, California
August 18 San Francisco, California

August 17-18-19- Eugene, Oregon (contact Dr Martin Acker
893 East 20th
Eugene (503-342-1548

August 20-21-22: Seattle, Washington (contact Mr. Tim Martin
1205 - 148th Avenue
Bellview, Washington
SH 6-0921

Will also be in Richland, Washington, dates of my stay and arrival will be forwarded from Seattle.

Will go into Denver, after Richland, Washington, contact there will be Dick Rapp - 2270 Albion, Denver, (303-399-0488)

[redacted] LONG BEACH CORE: There is no chapter in Long Beach and at present there is no indication of there being interest by enough people to start a [redacted] group there. The city does have the problems of concern that should be fought by a CORE group, but until enough interest by those citizens who are concerned is generated, remove from our "active" National Office files, Long Beach CORE. After Bill Brown and Frank Glover (le Faucette) have left Bakersfield (be here two more weeks) I'll be sending them on to Santa Monica, from there they can look into the Long Beach situation.

DESERT PASS (PALM SPRINGS) CORE: Fully recommend that this group be affiliated at the next meeting of the NAC or Steering Committee. [redacted] Chapter has done all that has been asked.....chapter has done more in the area of community envolvement than any other chapter in Southern California with the exception of San Diego CORE.....has gotten to the Negro, Spanish-American, Indian communites, has generated their support of their projects. There work on the Bank of American (state wide project) has been outstanding. Current list of officers, mailing address, etc., now in file in your office.

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CORE

3430 September 2, 1964

Department of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

Dear "Mocker:"

As requested: "AFFILIATION RECOMMENDATION FOR - RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, TRI-CITIES CHAPTER OF CORE"

LENGTH OF OPERATION: 1 year

Chapter has forwarded copy of its Constitution, plus Application for Affiliation w/non-refundable ten dollar fee to the National Office.

Chapter has been visited twice by National Staff - Director of Organization visited chapter during his tour of Western Chapters last year, and by myself during my last Northern swing.

Group has been working for the most part with problems dealing with housing and education. Fully supported the Seattle Chapters work and direct action during the fight for State and local cities "Open Housing Ordinances".....has taken direct action of its own with at least four real estate offices. Has been successful in its program of for community involvment at least 20 percent of the non-white community supports the chapters programs. Chapter has sound leadership and a good direction. The addition of another CORE chapter in the State of Washington has provided a stronger civil rights foundation for the state and the people. Urge that this chapter be affiliated at the next session of NAC or Steering Committee.

PALM SPRINGS (Desert Area) NOTE are you sure you don't have my report and recommendation for this chapter - can't find my copy but I know I have filed a report with you.....but here tis anyhow.....

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PALM SPRINGS (Desert Area) Continued:

Chapter organized over a year ago, Constitution, Application for Affiliation w/non-refundable fee ($10.00) was been forwarded to your office (note your letter of 8-4-64).

Chapter has been visited by myself at least four times since its organization.

Chapter has worked with a great deal of success in housing, education and employment. Led the fight for the hiring of three non-white school teachers. Has supported all state-wide projects, their work on the Bank of America project has to be classified as just about the best in the state.....over 90% of the non-white community supported the chapters direct action against the bank, largely through the efforts of the chapter, two of the wealthiest families in Palm Springs withdrew all monies on deposit there... Would say that this group is the only group in Southern California that really has something going when it comes to community support. The non-white community of Palm Springs has and will support all of the chapters projects.....[illegible] by taking part in what ever direct action the chapter is conducting.....
Leadership is sound.....no internal problems, what problems they do have are "healthy problems." Urge this chapters affiliation at the next NAC or Steering Committee meetings.

thats it - (need expense money - off to Fresno this weekend.....

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

Report on Desert Pass CHAPTER
Palm Springs, California September 15, 1964

Organized December, 1963

It has been requested by Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary, that Desert Pass CORE be affiliated at the next NAC or Steering Committee meeting.

This chapter has worked with a great deal of success in housing, education and employment. It has led the fight for the hiring of three non-white school teachers. They have supported all state-wide projects, and their work on the Bank of America project was about the best in the state. Over 90% of the non-white community supported the chapters direct action against the bank, largely through the efforts of the chapter. Two of the wealthiest families in Palm Springs withdrew all monies on deposit there. The non-white community of Palm Springs has and will support all of the chapters projects. It is probably the only group in Southern California that really has something going when it comes to community support. Their leadership is sound -- there are no internal problems (what problems they do have are healthy problems.) Chet Duncan has visited them at least four times since its organization.

Their Constitution, application for Affiliation, $10 fee are all in this office

Affiliated by Steering Committee, Sept. 26, 1964

Organizations

DESERT PASS CHAPTER CORE
P.O.Box 2916
Palm Springs, Calif.

Sept. 18,1964

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

RE: Change of Officer

We have suffered a great loss, for the person who started this chapter, Reba Mason, has left our small town for the city of San Francisco. We our sure that she will be as big an asset there as she has been here.

Our newly appointed recording secretary is Rosalyn Bronstein, 1052 Driftwood, Palm Springs, Calif..

Please make a note of this in your files for any letters sent to Mrs. Mason will take a couple of weeks to reach us.

SEP 28 1964

Yours Truly,

Michael Black
Corresp. Secr.

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September 28, 1964

Mr. Thomas Dickerson, Chairman
Desert Pass CORE
P.O. Box 2196
Palm Springs, California

Dear Mr. Dickerson:

Congratulations on the occasion of your official joining of the CORE family. At the September 26, 1964 meeting of the Steering Committee held in New York City, your chapter was affiliated with the national organization.

We certainly hope that your efforts to erase the color line in your area will be fruitful. If there is anything you want from the national office be sure to let us know. We will do everything possible to help you keep your chapter moving.

Again, congratulations on joining the family and we look forward to a continuing and fruitful relationship.

Sincerely,

Robert Brookins Gore
Assistant Director
Organization Department

Field Report
Palm Springs
Riverside
Pomona
San Bernadino

Le Faucette-task force
November 9, 1964

Palm Springs

Palm Springs has two major classes of people-the very wealthy and those who serve them, it is in the process of changing from a winter resort to a year around resort. With this change has come the white collared middle class resident.

On Tuesday October 27, I met with members of the Executive Board in a brief meeting before the General Membership meeting. I mentioned community involvement and political action (attacking the power structure) and answered some questions about Bank of America. One of the tow Negroes hired as a result of CORE's recent demonstrations has been fired, I suggested a letter to Bank of America with a copy to FEPC, requesting an investigation. I then attended a General Membership meeting where a guest speaker from SNCC spoke about the Summer Mississippi Project. The following day I went around the city observing conditions and talking to a few people. Palm Springs has a serious problem resulting from an urban renewal program. Absolutely no low cost housing is available, consequently former slum ghetto residents are forced to either purchase homes in a newely built Negro tract, (prices range from $15,000 up) or to commute 25 or 30 miles each way from neighboring towns. With an excelorated community involvement program this may be an issue which could develope into a city-wide work stoppage.

Riverside

The Riverside chapter is predominately white teachers and students. Perhaps since it is a newely formed group, with proper emphasis it could be a good chapter. It is to soon to tell. I have attended one Executive Board meeting where I made some suggestions for the active membership requirements in their constitution and spoke about community involvement.

April 19, 1965

Mrs. R. Bronstein
Desert Pass CORE
1052 Driftwood Drive
Palm Springs, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bronstein:

I received a letter from Lou Smith a few days ago, saying in part that your chapter ordered material from the Organization Dept. but never received it. I have checked our files and find that I haven't received any correspondence from your chapter in over six months.

I have enclosed a literature list and we will certainly send any material you do order out to you immediately.

If there is anything else we can do for you please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK 38, NEW YORK
COrtlandt 7-6270

James Farmer
national director

Desert Pass CORE
Tucson Ariz.
7/20/65

July 20, 1965

Desert Pass CORE

Enclosed is some material that you you requested. CORE Rules for Action and This is CORE has been discontinued and All about CORE is taking their place.

I have only sent 15 National Constitutions. These were not printed to be distributed to all members of each chapter--they are just too expensive. By the way when the new constitution is drawn up and printed we will of course send copies to all chapters.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization

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Congress of Racial Equality
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Dear Miss Skurka,

I would like very much to have imformation on the duties, functions and any other material that would be helpful in the forming of the following committees: Investigating, Employment, Housing, Political Action, Education, Fund Raising, Membership, Action, Public Relations, and Community relations. I've just appointed people to be chairmen of these committees and I want themto have all the imformation possible so that they can do an effective job. We've had committees before but no one was informed enough to do good job, if he did anything at all.

We've sent letters before asking for material and for some reason or another have not received it. Lou Smith sent a request for us and the Riverside Chapter and it turned out that the Riverside Chapter got a double shipment, and we got nothing.

I also need CORE's Rules for Action, All About CORE, and other pamphlets on CORE. We have never had National Constitutions to give to our members so if you can send some of them I would appreciate it.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to fill this order and send it to me right away, Thank You.

Yours for freedom,
Hardell Hard
Chairman
Desert-Pass Core

CORE STARTS ACTION

A negotiation team composed of representatives of 26 Calif. C.O.R.E. chapters has been negotiating with Bank of America officials at the Bank head office in San Francisco for over 8 weeks, trying to reach an agreement which will insure equal opportunity in hiring and up-grading for members of minority groups. Bank of America refuses to sign an agreement with C.O.R.E. and therefore negotiations have broken off.

Bank of America, even though it has expressed its willingness to co-operate with the F.E.P.C., a government agency, has not reached an agreement with this agency. NO AGREE MENT HAS BEEN MADE.

C.O.R.E., and surely Bank of America, is aware that the F.E.P.C. is understaffed and at present not capable to provide close checks on detailed statistical data. The best F.E.P.C. could do would be to spot check, but even devoting time to this partial check would slow down the handling of individual claims of job and housing discrimination filed under the existing law. THE RESULT WOULD BE A DELAY AND HARDSHIP FOR THE MINORITY COMMUNITY. Under these circumstances C.O.R.E. asks Bank of America to avail detailed statistical data to C.O.R.E. C.O.R.E. will be able to keep a close check on the hiring practices of the bank without having to delay individuals who present claims of discrimination in hiring. C.O.R.E. is also capable of providing these services on a voluntary basis without using the taxpayers dollars.

We hope the day will come when the F.E.P.C. will be so strengthened that C.O.R.E. will no longer need to be concerned with equal opportunity employment in California. UNTIL THAT DAY C.O.R.E. WILL CONTINUE TO MEET IT'S RESPNSIBILITY TO THE MINORITY AMERICANS. In refusing to provide statistical data to C.O.R.E. the bank is stating that it does not desire to be held responsible to any segment of the Negro or non-white community.

C.O.R.E. has not, and does not intend to, asked for a quota for minority employment in the Bank of America. For over 2 months C.O.R.E. has met with the Bank and C.O.R.E. has negotiated in good faith. C.O.R.E. has made every effort to seek a solution over the conference table. Negotiations have broken off and C.O.R.E. will now follow it's RULES FOR ACTION, and will start peaceful, non-violent demonstrations. But even at this very time C.O.R.E., through the F.E.P.C., is trying to solve the problem over the conference table.

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August 11, 1962

CORE EXPANDS PICKETING AGAINST BUILDER DON C. WILSON -- PICKETLINES AT WILSON'S GARDENA OFFICE AND PALOS VERDES TRACT

eks' daily picketing at the Dominguez Hills tract at 190th and Avalon in Gardena on behalf of a Negro schoolteacher denied a house because of his race, CORE expanded its protest actions against Don C. Wilson, the tract builder. On Friday, August 10, pickets demonstrated outside Wilson's Gardena office at 2918 West Compton Blvd., and on Saturday, August 11, at his Palos Verdes tract, the Southwood Riviera Royale.

At all sites, pickets are distributing leaflets which state that Don C. Wilson declared to CORE representatives that he has built 5000 houses in this area and has not sold one to a Negro and that he will not sell to Negroes in any of his tracts where houses are currently being sold.

CORE has established flying squads to set up picketlines at any one of Mr. Wilson's tracts or properties on a moment's notice. These picketlines will be in addition to the Dominguez Hills demonstration which is continuing daily from 12 noon until 8 PM. The protest initiated by CORE and supported by ten other community organizations will not end until Mr. Wilson agrees to abide by state laws prohibiting racial discrimination in the sale of houses.

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If you need information about housing in a particular area, or if you meet with discrimination, phone any of the organizations listed below:

San Gabriel Valley Council on Discrimination (West valley)	AT 4-7226
" " " " " " (East valley)	ED 3-6793
Centinela Bay Human Relations Council	OR 1-3781
Orange County Fair Housing Practises Council	714 PR 4-1395
San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council	EM (-0524
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Santa Monica- West L.A. Fair Housing Committee	EX 3-7156
Pasadena CORE	SY 4-6252 or SY 2-0116
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ATTN: Marvin Rich and James Peck

Sales Office For Jim Crow Homes Dubbed "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 18: The hurriedly built shack which serves as sales office at Centerview Estates has been dubbed by Los Angeles CORE pickets as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Negroes can buy homes at Centerview Estates, but they are barred from Dominguez Hills and Southwood Riviera Royale, two other developments which builder, Don Wilson owns.

CORE picketing of Dominguez Hills started on July 28 after a Negro teacher was refused a home there. It was extended two weeks later to Southwood Riviera Royale when CORE discovered that development, also, discriminates.

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FOR REIEASE October 18,1962

CORE'S " DWELL-IN " SETTLES IN

On Monday, October 15th, the day after CORE's "DWELL-IN" action began in the Wilmington Sun-Ray Estates, all utilities were ordered turned on and by Tuesday morning, the house at 1571 Baypoint was supplied with water, power and gas. CORE members who are occupying the house to assure a Negro couple of their right to purchase it report they are receiving mail, are becoming acquainted with some of their neighbours and are deluged with food and other assistance from people in the area who are interested in fair housing. They also report that a telephone and television set were installed today.

The "DWELL-IN", first demonstration of its kind by any CORE chapter, resulted after Sun-Ray Estates told CORE on Monday, October 8th that the house which Mr. and Mrs. James McLennan were attempting to buy had been sold to another purchaser. CORE immediately sent a caucasian checker who determined that the house had not been sold; Realizing that Sun-Ray was engaged in actions to prevent the McLenans from moving into the tract, CORE decided to occupy the house until the Negro couple are assured of their rights.

Members "dwelling-in" at Sun-Ray are continuing their participation in picketline and sit-in actions against Gardena developer Don Wilson, target of CORE demonstrations because of his discriminatory sales policy. This next weekend, CORE will picket Wilson's Dominguez Hills tract and Centerview Estates and will conduct sit-ins Saturday and Sunday in the sales office at Southwood Riviera Royale in Torrance.

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"DWELL*IN CONTINUES IN WILMINGTON

Seven days ago, October 23, 1962, seven CORE members were forcibly removed from their "Dwell-In" at 1571 Baypoint Ave., Wilmington and arrested on the citizen's complaint of Philip W. Walsh, Sales Manager for Sun-Ray Estates.

That same evening the CORE demonstration resumed at the "Dwell-In" residence, a suburban home, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLennan, a Negro couple have been trying to buy for six months. At this time the "Dwell In" became a "Dwell-Out" as the house was now locked from the demonstrators and their possessions locked in the garage. The tract officials have still not returned all the belongins of the "Dwell-Ins" although some were rescued when the garage door was opened momentarily when Mr. Walsh wished to inventory said possessions. Two members of the "Dwell-Out" were locked in the garage by Mr. Walsh when they tried to retrieve their belongings. They were released only by the request of the police. The bailees and other CORE members have lived for the past week on the front lawn of the property night and day; sleeping rolled in blankets and sleeping bags at night, and eating meals supplied by local groups and sympathizers.

For seven days these people have been exposed to harrassment from passing cars; epithets; firecrackers; flares and rocks. In the mornings they have been awakened by horn-honkings and shouts but they have vowed to stay until the McLennans are assured the home for which they have been saving and planning for years.

Attorneys A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of the A.C.L.U. have asked that the arraignment of the seven be hald to give them time to consider filing motions or demurrers.

Operation "Dwell-Out" will continue. ###

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Dwell-In Becomes Dwell-Out, Becomes Jail-In

Wilmington, Calif.-- November 8. A CORE protest action against housing discrimination by Sun-Ray Estates which started on October 15 as a dwell-in, became a dwell-out on October 23 and a jail-in on November 4.

The dwell-in took place at a home which the McLennan's a Negro couple, had been denied the right to buy. Seven CORE members who were dwelling-in were arrested October 23 on the citizen's complaint of the tract's sales manager and the house was locked.

After bailing-out, the seven returned to the house to begin a dwell-out in the front yard. Despite harrassment from passing hecklers, they remained there around-the-clock, sleeping at night in blankets and sleeping bags and eating meals supplied by local groups. Additional CORE members joined in the dwell-out, while others picketed.

The tract's sales manager continued to make periodic arrests--totaling 42--but the dwell-out continued. On November 3, 14 persons including a local Congregational minister, were arrested.

They voted unanimously to continue their protest by refusing bail and reamining jailed-in.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 15: Within a week and a half, 42 CORE members were arrested for participating in a dwell-out at a Wilmington, California home which a Negro couple had been denied the right to buy. The dwell-out ended after the Negro couple obtained a court order restraining Sun-Ray Estates from selling the home to anyone else pending a hearing on their request for a permanent injunction. The CORE-sponsored protest action started as a dwell-in but became a dwell-out after the initial arrests and the padlocking of the home.

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DWELL-INS DUG IN FOR LONG STAY WITH SLEEPING BAGS, FOOD SUPPLY

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New anti-bias weapon: the dwell-in

This newest tactic is an outgrowth of the militant work of the Congress for Racial Equality chapter that already has staged the longest (33-day) sit-in in a builder's sales office (NEWS, May).

CORE members were aroused when Negro postal worker James McLenan ran into long processing snarls in trying to buy a $20,000 home in Sun Ray Estates in suburban Wilmington with a VA loan last April. When Sun Ray finally told VA the house had been sold, CORE sent white checkers to the sales office and put a $25 deposit down on the house in mid-October.

The "buyers" then asked for the house key so they could measure for draperies. Quickly an inter-racial group, carrying sleeping bags and rolls of paper to protect the floors, moved in. Out front they planted a small red-and-black sign: "This is a CORE dwell-in."

A Sun Ray salesman soon appeared and ordered them out, say the dwellers. They refused. Police came but refused to intervene on the ground a civil matter was involved.

The dwell-ins called for utilities to be turned on, received offers of food and help and established themselves for a long stay. Health officers said they would have to leave right away because there was no running water or toilet facilities. But they succeeded in getting water turned on. Occasionally a rock pelted the roof. Once, a firecracker exploded on the front yard. When CORE Chairman Earl Walters visited one evening, a pickup truck tried to push his car away. A CORE photographer started taking pictures and two men, one a neighbor, knocked the flash attachment off the camera.

Cries one irate neighbor: "This is a far different matter than an acceptable Negro man and wife wanting to move in here. This is an organization that's trying to force itself and its ideas on us." He said a salesman told him Negroes were prohibited from the tract and "that was a consideration in my buying here."

CORE Leader Sylvia Richards says the dwell-in—plus marathon sit-ins at Monterey Highlands and three tracts of Builder Don Wilson—have two aims: "To get minority people in the habit of thinking about living anywhere, not just in unrestricted areas, and to educate the real estate people that laws are in the books and CORE is around to enforce them."

The dwell-in ended abruptly on its 10th day when Sales Manager Phillip W. Walsh of Sun Ray Estates made a citizens arrest of seven dwell-ins (two white and five Negro) on trespassing charges. The next day he arrested another five demonstrators (including two of the original seven) for sleeping on the lawn of another home in sleeping bags. The case had not been heard when this issue went to press.

"The house is being unlawfully held by trespassers," contended a Sun Ray attorney. "There is no discrimination involved in the matter."

Palo Alto Times
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

EDITORIALS

The realtors' big opportunity

The opportunity to strike a mighty blow for fair play is within the grasp of Midpeninsula boards of realtors.

At upcoming meetings, these boards will hammer out their stands on an amendment to the state constitution proposed by the California Real Estate Association (CREA). This amendment would not only wipe out the Rumford Act—the state's new fair housing law—but would go on to prohibit any laws interfering with "property rights."

The Times hopes the Midpeninsula realtors will refuse to join the state group in any such campaign, and further that they will support a proper trial of the Rumford Act.

Why should the Rumford Act be supported? The reason is simple: because its intent is right. This intent is that people of whatever race, creed or color should be able to buy or rent any available housing which they can afford. In practice, this means that a qualified Negro buyer should be treated the same as any other qualified buyer.

Housing discrimination is a root evil in our society. From it stem frustration, bitterness, bigotry, school problems, police problems, welfare problems, racial tensions and a failure to develop many of our citizens—Negro and white alike—to their full potentials.

The Rumford Act was passed to try to grub out this root evil. The law may not fully solve the housing problem, but it's a start. Even if it is imperfect, it deserves a fair trial, not only in its present form but also after adoption of any perfecting amendments which may be found to be necessary.

Where does the real estate broker fit into this? Palo Alto realtor Floyd Lowe, announcing his opposition to the CREA measure, took a stand his colleagues might well contemplate.

Lowe contended that the real estate man is simply an agent who brings sellers and qualified buyers together. He argued that real estate people never have been recognized as protectors of property owners' rights, and need not don this mantle now.

The broker can become a champion of minority buyers, as some have. Or he can take the side of "property rights," leaving the unavoidable suspicion that his motive is economic selfishness (on the discredited theory that sales to Negroes necessarily depress property values) or outright prejudice.

By breaking with the CREA on this issue, the Midpeninsula real estate boards would provide exemplary state leadership in their field. They would have substantial support in their home community—from the Palo Alto Ministerial Association, from other groups, from thousands of residents who in the past have signed open housing pledges, from other thousands who believe the principle of racial equality must extend to housing.

Whatever they do, we hope the Midpeninsula boards won't repeat the lame excuse given by some boards: That they support the CREA proposal just to give Californians "a chance to vote on an issue this large." Anyone who favors bringing the matter to a statewide vote—a vote that likely would harden the color line in California—should in candor admit he is a proponent.

This is a fight for what is morally right. It is disturbing to note that some partisan political units have entered it in a way suggesting the danger of a split developing along party lines.

Certainly Democrats, including Gov. Brown, should not seek to turn the issue to their partisan advantage. And if Republicans line up on the other side just for the sake of opposition, they will be betraying their party heritage.

What's needed is a broad bipartisan front, dedicated—in the best American tradition—to equality of opportunity for all in the housing field.

Press Democrat, Santa Rosa, Calif., Sun., Nov. 24, 1963—

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Rattigan Comments On Fair Housing Law

By BILL LAWSON

State Senator Joseph Rattigan told Sonoma County Realtors at a dinner meeting Thursday in Santa Rosa that he didn't believe the CREA-sponsored initiative proposal for a constitutional amendment (an attempt to kill the anti-discriminatory new Housing Act) would stand up in court, either in its lan-language or in its spirit. Its language, he said, is expressed negatively in that it absolutely prohibits the state or any subdivision of the state from denying, limiting or abridging the right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property to any person or persons that he in his absolute discretion chooses.

Even if it is enacted, said Mr. Rattigan, it will be nullified by the courts if it is challenged on federal constitutional grounds. He spoke to a crowded gathering on highlights of the legislative session of 1963, and referred to the controversial housing act and initiative amendment only after a sweeping detailed survey of the year's legislation.

On that subject, Mr. Rattigan said he spoke not in adverslty, but "in a posture of recital of information for whatever value it may be worth."

Mr. Rattigan said he had seen an opinion on the subject prepared by "the most eminent legal counsel in California in the field of constitutional law.' Their view was that the fair housing law was constitutional, in accord with state and national public policy as stated in law and judicially noticed by the courts.

Two Rights

But he brought out the fact that there were two rights involved, two rights defined as inviolable constitutional rights by the courts. One is the right to sell, rent or lease property at the sole discretion of the owner — that is conceded—and the other is the right to acquire or occupy property without being discriminated against on the basis of birth or belief.

He also pointed out that the initiative was not a referendum, the sole effect of which would be to repeal legislation. The initiative itself would be legislation "and the people of California have now more right to enact unconstitutional legislation, than does the Legislature," he said.

If the measure does get on the ballot, Mr. Rattigan described "the inevitable character of the statewide campaign that will take place."

"Make no mistake about it. I feel very strongly about this. It will be no moderate exchange of views; it will not be logical debate between the sincere positions of equal rights on one hand and property rights on the other. It will not even be a vigorous dialogue within the traditional political processes. It will be hatred and bitterness and extremism to dimensions not yet encountered in California. It will divide California, the conflict involving exploitation of fear, bigotry and prejudice and appeal to human emotion, deliberately distinguished from proper appeal to human judgment, distorting the valid issues of state and local election year campaigns.

"And all of this will be aggravated to the point of frenzy by professional political techniques that characterize initiative campaigns and which have become literally an industry in this state: the use of mass media, scare slogans, scare billboards, scare advertising, scare mailing, scare telephoning and scare by word-of-moth."

Extremists

Senator Rattigan said the campaign will pit "neighborhood and neighbor against neighborhood and neighbor, dividing friendships and families" and bringing into play the "names and images of all the men of extremism and violence and all the nuts who are already aboard in the mainstream of this country". He referred to George Rockwell of the American Nazi party who, he said, had already announced his intention of setting up headquarters in California "for the duration". Also, he referred to the Black Muslims, "who will stop at noth ing in their version of extremism".

Mr. Rattigan said the move would "fragment every piece of inter-racial goodwill that has been developed in California. None of this is because any of you would have it so, or the proponents of the initiative who set these forces in motion—or even that anyone intends this to happen. But it will, because of the nature of the time, because of racial differences, the nature of political opportunism and the nature of California as the largest American state."

"I am only saying that the fuel is there because of the depths and extent to which men may go almost naturally when exploited by fear and motivated by prejudice," said Mr. Rattigan.

Referring to the new "dimension of reason" shown by church groups in Northern California, Mr. Rattigan said support for the housing act had come from the Council of Methodist Churches, the Episcopal Church, a major Baptist Church, Roman Catholic churches, the Lutheran Church and by every one of the various divisions of the Jewish faith.

He pointed out that the law doesn't stop refusal to do business by reason of factors other than race, religion, national origin or ancestry.

"It does not force anyone to rent or sell to a Negro or anyone else," he said. "It doesn't force anyone to abandon whatever financial, cultural, educational, social, personal or business-motivated preferences for buyers or renters that the owner chooses to express—so long as they do not include racial, religious or national origin a criteria and as long as they apply to all comers alike." The measure was not partisan he pointed out. Both he and Assemblyman William Bagley in this district (Democrat and Republican respectively) had voted for the bill. Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield, a Republican, had assured Governor Brown, a Democrat, that Oregon's fair housing law was a success, that it hadn't resulted in panic selling and had achieved results without rancour, bitterness or harassment and without disrupting professional practices.

Mr. Rattigan said the law aimed to solve a real problem of economics and humanity. The state's rapidly-rising population included many non-whites: Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Orientals. The result, he said, was the spread of the ghetto. He said 94 per cent of all Negroes in the city of Los Angeles lived in one small area between 10th and 30th streets. Five other cities—Carlton, Long Beach, Monrovia, Pasadena and Santa Monica—had similar situations. In all of the other cities of Los Angeles county, there resided only one-fifth of one per cent of the Negro population of the county.

RESOLUTIONS

HOUSING:

The December 7 & 8 California Conference of CORE chapters emphasized the need of immediate action on the problems concerning urban renewal and urban redevelopment. To this end the following steps should be taken by local CORE chapters:

1. Demonstrate to the public that the relocation plans of urban renewal now being either planned or executed are not adequate in providing safe, sanitary and integrated living conditions.

2. Demonstrate to the public that there is a large significant gap between what urban renewal personnel calls "low cost" housing and the rents of "public housing". By destroying housing occupied by people who need housing at the price level of public housing, and by not offering replacements, urban renewal and redevelopment acts as a force which concentrated minority groups into new and larger ghettoes.

3. Demonstrate to the public the need for an assessment of the total housing market needs.

4. Demonstrate that the personnel of the urban renewal program, however well intentioned, lacks the tools to produce legitimate low cost housing. Further, that the program is using public credit and tax monies and creates more problems than it solves in its urban rebuilding.

5. Educate the public in regard to the above facts. It is also necessary to take major and extensive action to create a crisis whereby the Federal and State Government will rewrite its urban renewal and redevelopment program so that it can be used for desegregating urban areas rather than segregation.

TO GIVE FAIR HOUSING A CHANCE IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED:

THAT to preserve freedom and liberty for our citizens, CORE urges the public not to sign the anti-fair housing initiative attempt, and THAT to prevent racial strife and unrest, CORE urges the CREA to refrain from actively supporting this initiative attempt, and THAT to solve our problems in an orderly manner, CORE urges all public officials, persons and organizations to take a firm public stand against this initiative attempt.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT CORE join, as co-plaintiff or as a friend of the Court, in the proposed attempt to prohibit the placing of the anti-fair housing initiative on the ballot.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Regional CORE assign a specific day, January 11, 1964, for all California CORE chapters to carry out local direct action against proponents of the initiative. Such direct action would in no way be confined to that day only.

It is suggested that direct action be taken against real estate boards, individual board members, other real estate agents, public officials. In addition, it is suggested that action be taken to gain widest community support for the Rumford Act and against the proposed initiative, through an educational campaign: Inform local

organizations, political clubs, church groups, etc. Circularize leaflets, information sheets. Start voter registration. Obtain coverage in newspapers, T.V., radio. Hold rallies. Do precinct work.

Action such as picketing, marches and sit-ins is to be left to the discretion and ingenuity of local CORE chapters.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT those real estate members who are against the initiative attempt be recognized, and therefore excluded from such action.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT CORE join the legal attempt to defeat the initiative.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Regional representative and Marin County CORE meet within six weeks for the purpose of deciding the possibility of accepting a uniform sign or decal for Equal Opportunity Brokers.

EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT each CORE chapter go on record pubically asking the FEPC to restate publically the law concerning the statistical breakdown of employees.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a statewide committee be created consisting of one member from each CORE chapter in California to negotiate with Statewide companies and to coordinate all state-wide correspondence concerning this.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT each CORE chapter bring back to their membership this resolution to research discriminatory policies in public utilities (PG&E and Pacific Telephone) and report their findings to the Regional Office.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT all California chapters of CORE deal with the State Board of Education, State Curriculum Commission, and State text book publishers to see what can be done in order to have adequate minority history placed in text books and to see that text books and other teaching materials accurately represent the multi-cultural composition of our society.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

WHEREAS there is evidence of price fixing by the California Real Estate Association in violation of the State Anti-trust Law commonly known as the Cartwright Act, and

WHEREAS there is widespread discrimination against Negro real estate brokers by the California Real Estate Association, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association denies the use of the term "Realtor" to Negro real estate brokers, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association is attempting to kill the Rumford Fair Housing Act, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association is also attempting to nullify all housing Civil Rights Laws in California;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the California CORE Chapters request that Governor

Brown put real estate practices on special call at the next session of the Legislature,

And the message deal with

1. Price fixing
2. Discrimination against Negro Real Estate Brokers
3. Abuse of the term "Realtor" by the California Real Estate Association
4. Discrimination against non-white buyers and renters

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Governor.

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February 19, 1964

Rule

Mr. James Farmer, National Director, CORE
38 Park Row
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Re: Rumford Housing Act and implied principle

Dear Sir:

I believe the basic fallacy in the arguments of those wishing to nullify all or portions of the Rumford Housing Act is the assumption that there is still such a creature as absolute, private property.

The concept or so-called ideal of private property---in any absolute form---has long since been compromised out of existence, ever since---as a civilized society---we decided that the protection of property, per se, would be consititued publically instead of privately---two internal examples are public police and fire protection; the paramount example for external (foreign) dangers, of course, is the U.S. armed forces.

If in the name of private property, it is logical to discriminate against potential buyers and tenants because of race, then it seems entirely consistent for those thusly offended to insist that those wishing to discriminate in such a manner should lose all the property protections afforded by public taxes. Lest we forget, Negroes pay taxes; they are citizens of the United States, entitled to all the rights and privileges that derive from being a taxpayer.

Putting it more affirmatively, logic compels me to conclude that if, as property owners, we have committed ourselves to public protection, through public levies, the Negro citizen---as a taxpayer---should be afforded the right---legally enforced if necessary (Rumford Act)---or privilege to buy or lease any property for sale or rent, irrespective of skin color, and irrespective of any moral or ethical question.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Nash

P.S.
We would probably be shocked at the number of people who would, still, consider denying the Negro the right to be a taxpayer---deprive him of his citizenship if possible---in order to continue justifying the kind of exclusion discussed in this letter.

I know that in the long run moral arguments have the greater effect, insofar as they are more significant for the long range interests of all Americans, but the strategem suggested in this letter not only represents a valid position one can take in this matter, but it helps considerably to have something that can easily nullify the rightest sophistry so prevalent on such issues.

This letter was written for publication in the L.A. Times, but, thus far, I have not seen it in their "Letters" column. I suppose you're aware of their negative stand with respect to the Rumford Housing Act.

HANDLED WITH CORE—Police carry handcuffed demonstrator from the entrance to the Lincoln Place Apts. rental office at 1430 Lincoln Bl., Venice.

Four Arrests Follow Venice Sit-In By Negroes Protesting Rental Policy

"We shall not be moved..."

A sit-in demonstration at the Lincoln Park Apartments rental office, 1430 Lincoln Blvd., Venice, resulted in four arrests yesterday.

Two demonstrators, Marylynn Brown and Ginger Marlow, were arrested yesterday morning and taken to the Venice Police Station. During the demonstration which began at 2:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, Josh Gould and Dave Cooksey were arrested, acaccording to Venice police.

The demonstration was replete with a folk-singer and a dozen marching pickets. Two girls took their places in the entrance to the rental office at noon.

"We shall all be brothers..."

Eight units from the Venice Police Dept. arrived, and after warning the demonstrators blocking the entrance, picked them up and placed them in a squad car.

The two girls were arrested on charges of suspicion of trespassing, police said.

The afternoon demonstration began at 2:30 p.m., with the two men sitting in the entrance at 3 p.m. Police units began to arrive half an hour later.

Mr. Joseph Yusem, manager of

will have to place you under arrest. You have five minutes."

After five minutes, Yusem said again, "Please move."

When the two men remained in the door, he said, "Officer, will you please assist me in removing these men from the building."

Police handcuffed one man, and lifted him into a squad car.

The second man was then handcuffed and lifted into the car beside the first demonstrator. Both men seemed slightly unnerved, but one, Josh Gould, kept sing-

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Culver Bank Robber Gets Year Term In Prison

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He is [illegible] William Goslaw, who pleaded guilty in federal court to the robbery of the Security First National [illegible] branch at 12408 [illegible] Blvd., in which $2,500 was taken.

Jesse James Gilbert, 38-year-old escapee, who was captured last week by the FBI in Philadelphia, is believed to have been Goslaw's partner in the local

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Thieves Steal Equipment

Theft of an estimated $3,395 worth of equipment was re-

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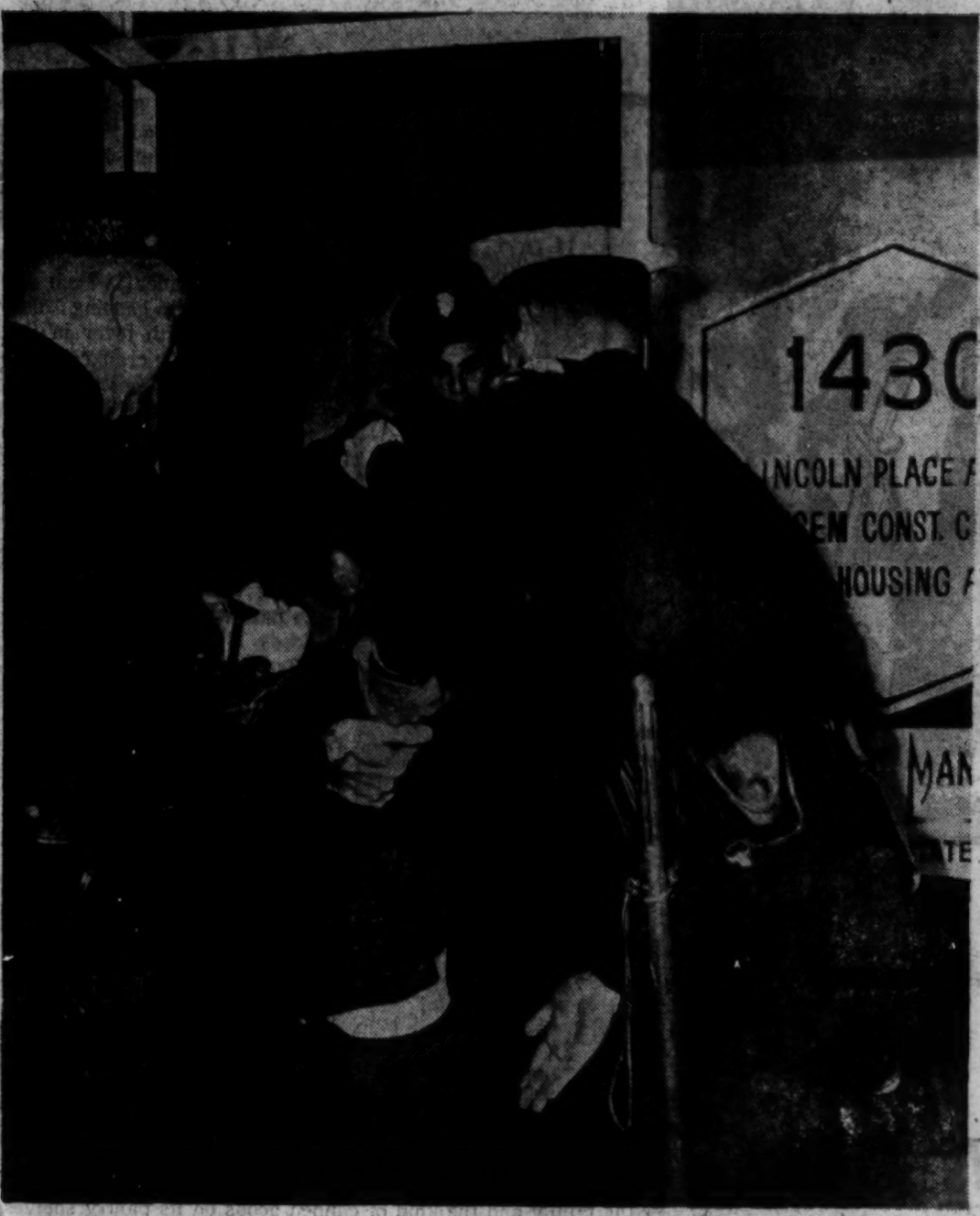

IT-IN DEMONSTRATOR is carried from sales office of Lincoln Place Aparements, 430 Lincoln Blvd., by Venice police officers. Ginger Marlowe, secretary of Santa onica Bay Area Congress of Racial Equality, was one of four demonstrators arrested nday. Also seized was Marylyn Brown, second vice president. (Evening Outlook to by G. Robert Smith.)

At Venice Apartment

4 Bay Demonstrators Arrested For 'Sit-In'

Four Santa Monica Bay Area Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrators were arrested Monday by Venice police while conducting a sit-in at a Venice apartment development office.

The demonstrators were taken into custody while sitting in the doorway of rental offices for Lincoln Place Apartments, 1430 Lincoln Blvd., police said.

Officers reported Marylyn Deloris Brown, 25, of Hawthorne, and Ginger E. Marlowe, 25, 450 Caroll Canal, Venice, were arrested at 1:30 p.m.

Citizens Arrest

Police said Joseph L. Yousem, manager of the apartments, made a citizens arrest on trespassing charges. Yousem reportedly told officers he arrived at the office at 10 a.m. to find pickets in front of the door and learned 15 minutes later two women were sitting in the doorway. He said several requests to the sitters and the picket captain failed to get action and tenants had to climb over them to gain entrance, officers reported.

After receiving no replies to the requests to move out of the doorway, police said, the sitters, who had then been there more than two hours, were arrested by Yousem and taken by police to Venice station.

Two More Arrested

Arrested at 4 p.m., by Yousem on suspicion of obstructing the conduct of a lawful business, were LaDavid Curtis Cooksey, 22, 1959 20th St., Santa Monica, and Joshua Ralph Gould, 18, 126 Mabery Road, West Los Angeles, police said.

According to police, they had been sitting in the doorway for 45 minutes holding signs and blocking the entrance. They also, police said, ignored repeated requests to move out of the doorway and warnings of arrest if they failed to move. All four of the arrests were on misdemeanors, police said.

CORE spokesman identified Miss Brown as Santa Monica Bay Area CORE second vice president and Miss Marlowe as secretary.

Girls Go Limp

The girls went limp as police carried them from the back door of the office near a parking lot, a CORE spokesman said. As they were carried away, CORE pickets sang, "We Shall Overcome."

Spokesmen for the apartments had no comment on the incidents, first of its kind in the Greater Santa Monica Bay Area. They had previously declined to comment on the advice of their attorney.

CORE officials said it is demonstrating against the apartments because of alleged discrimination in renting. A spokesman said the picketing would continue until owners of the facility agree to negotiate.

Shop-Ins

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warned after the truce was reached.

The agreement to negotiate followed a weekend of demonstrations at the hotel which ended with the arrest of 123 persons, including Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

The demonstrators were arrested Sunday night and early Monday morning on charges of ignoring an amended court order that limited the number of pickets in front of the hotel to nine.

Hearing Scheduled

But Superior Judge Joseph Karesh dissolved the restraining order because of a technicality in timing. And Municipal Judge Joseph G. Kennedy postponed criminal proceeding against the arrested demonstrators until a hearing on the constitutionality of the complaints against them. He set the hearing for March 16.

A new restraining order was prepared Monday by Superior Court Judge Walter Carpeneti but was not signed. Hotel attorneys indicated they would request implementation of the new restraining order if agreement is not reached with the demonstrators by Friday.

The Friday deadline for an agreement coincides with Gregory's plans to return to San Francisco. The comedian has left for speaking engagements in Chicago and Princess Ann, Md., but he will be back in San Francisco Friday.

Before departing Gregory praised San Francisco as one of the few northern cities he had seen with an awareness of civil rights problems.

"Of all places I've been involved in," Gregory said, "I would say San Francisco is the only northern city not headed for complete destruction."

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Supreme Court Rules

All 23 Of Texas' Congressional Districts Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court affirmed today a decision that Texas statutes establishing the state's 23 congressional districts are unconstitutional.

The high court said its decision was without prejudice to the right of state officials to apply, by April 1, to the U.S. District Court in Houston for "further equitable relief in light of present circumstances."

The circumstances, the Supreme Court said, include "the imminence of the forthcoming election and the operation of the election machinery of Texas noted previously by the federal District Court in Houston in an opinion."

The high tribunal also ordered continued a stay in the case granted by Justice Hugo L. Black on Oct. 23, 1963.

This stay, the court ordered, will continue "pending timely application" for the relief mentioned previously in today's order and the final disposition of the case by the federal District Court in Houston.

The Houston court, in a 2-1 decision, found the Texas districts invalid, over objections by Gov. John Connally and other Texas state officials. These officials appealed to the Supreme Court asking reversal of the District Court decision.

The high tribunal acted, by coincidence, on Texas' Independence Day. On March 2, 1836, Texas proclaimed freedom from Mexico.

The Supreme Court's unsigned order in the Texas case was followed by a notation that Justice Tom C. Clark, a Texan, joined in today's action, "But upon the grounds stated in his separate opinion" in the Supreme Court's decision two weeks ago in a congressional districting case in Georgia.

The court said in that case that congressional districts must represent the same number of voters, so far as is practicable.

In other action, the court refused today to review a decision that two private hospitals in Greensboro, N.C., that accepted federal funds for construction must desegregate their staffs and facilities.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, by 3-2 vote, upheld contentions by Negro doctors, dentists and patients that policies of the hospitals violated the U.S. Constitution's prohibitions against racial discrimination.

The Circuit Court also declared unconstitutional a section of the Hill-Burton Act for federal financial aid for hospital construction, which permitted separate but equal facilities for different races.

The Moses H. Cone and Wesley Long hospitals in Greens-

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Stock Market Hits Another All-Time High

Compiled From Wire Services

NEW YORK — The stock market, which Friday closed above the 800 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average for the first time in history, today scored another new high.

The industrials closed today at 802.75 up 2.61 in active trading. Aerospace issues led the advance, sparked by a favorable news budget.

Higher February car output, an eight-month high for steel production and record January factory orders contributed to the stock market surge.

Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 802.75 up 2.61; 20 railroads, 192.03, up 1.29; 15 utilities 140.84, up 0.34, and 65 stocks 281.64, up 1.11.

Fast Storm Brings Bay Light Rain

A fast-moving storm traveled across Southern California Sunday night and early today, dropping modest amounts of rain and snow.

Scattered snow showers brought mountain snow levels to 4,500 feet. Mt. Baldy reported two inches of snow on the ground with flurries continuing today.

The storm left .27 of an inch of rain in Las Flores, and .25 at Topanga. Santa Monica received .12; Bel-Air, .13; West Los Angeles, .19, and Zuma, .14. No figures were available for Venice and Pacific Palisades.

The rainfall in downtown Los Angeles was .20. The storm brought the year's total in Los Angeles to 5.68 inches, compared to last year's 3.52 inches on this date. It is still below the normal of 11.23 inches.

The weatherman predicts mostly sunny skies Tuesday, with strong gusty winds tonight. A high temperature of 62 degrees is seen for Los Angeles, with Santa Monica expecting a high of 63 degrees.

The State Division of Highways said that most major highways were open, but that chains were required on some mountain stretches.

The minor storm brought the season's total from July 1 to 7.5 inches in Bel-Air, compared to 8.85 inches at this time last year. Other figures include West Los Angeles, 5.7 inches compared to 8.5 inches; Pacific Las Flores, 6.78 inches compared to 5.41 inches; Zuma, 6.86 inches compared to 6.43 inches; Topanga, 10.22 inches compared to 7.77 inches and Santa Monica, 6.47

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Police Drag CORE Picket

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Saturday Meet

Bay Area Role Of Negro Probed

By IVOR DAVIS
Evening Outlook Staff Writer

The Negro's status in the Greater Santa Monica Bay Area came in for searching review at a half-day Research Seminar on Housing held Saturday at Santa Monica City College.

Does the Negro live in an overcrowded ghetto? Is integration slow in coming to the Bay Area? Is the colored person being accepted in the community? These were just a few of the topics covered during the nonpolitical seminar which was the first of its kind held in Santa Monica.

More than 100 persons—many of them community leaders from church, local government and various professional fields—listened to speakers who were controversial and often bitter.

During an impassioned talk the Rev. Dwight V. Kyle, of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, said the community urgently needs to reevaluate and refocus its sights upon the plight of the Negro today.

He said the history of the Negro's role in American life is responsible for the Negro's present position in the community—a position of unemployment, inferior education and substandard housing.

"We must do away with these boundary lines" that result in the existence of the ghetto, he said.

Rev. Kyle, who gave the principal address, said changes in civil rights and race relations must come now and not tomorrow.

"Demonstrations are good and are needed to give a shot in the arm to a stymied society," he declared.

The Negro minister said the go-slow attitude on civil rights has been dragging on for three centuries.

"There's going to be a step up in demonstrations in this and

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2 Bay CORE Pickets Put Under Arrest

Two Santa Monica Bay Area Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrators were arrested by Venice police today while conducting a sit-in at a Venice apartment house.

The demonstrators were seized while sitting in the doorway of the rental offices for Lincoln Place Apartments, 1430 Venice Blvd.

They were identified by CORE spokesmen as Marilyn Brown, Santa Monica Bay Area CORE second vice president, and Ginger Marlow, secretary.

They were booked on suspicion of obstructing the conduct of a lawful business, a misdemeanor, police said.

"They will be replaced, although the time is not certain," the CORE spokesman said. "The picket line is continuing."

CORE is demonstrating against the apartment because of alleged discrimination policies in renting. A spokesman said that the picketing will

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Bound For Tahoe Spa

Plane Hits Peak, 85 Aboard Perish

TAHOE VALLEY (AP)—Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine plane where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snowstorm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to ski resorts and Nevada's casinos on a flight from San Jose.

Lt. Col. Alexander S. Sherry, deputy commander of the Western Air Rescue Center, Hamilton Air Force Base, told an airport news conference the wreckage was spotted just west of the hamlet of Genoa, Nev.

See Complete List Of Crash Dead On Page 2

Just before the conference, a helicopter pilot told The Associated Press the wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of

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Union Jeers At Telephone Blaze Hit

Destruction by fire Sunday of a $250,000 General Telephone Co. facility in Orange County brought stinging criticism of strikers today from the president of the utility.

Parker Sullivan charged that pickets laughed and jeered as investigators probed the ruins of the building in Westminster seeking the cause of the blaze.

The General Telephone Co. president also lashed out at reports of new acts of violence and sabotage in the 136-day-old strike.

Sullivan did not link the fire with the Communications Workers of America (CWA) strike but said a complete arson investigation is being made to determine the cause of the blaze which completely destroyed the one-year-old Westminster facility.

"Despite this investigation there were approximately 40 to 50 strikers on the sidelines laughing and jeering over this serious catastrophe," Sullivan charged.

"It is unthinkable that employes on strike derive any satisfaction from this. This type of conduct represents a violation of all sense of responsibility and common decency."

Sunday's fire temporarily knocked out service to many subscribers and seriously hampered emergency calls for help from the fire station. At one

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Sinatra Jr. 'Tipped' On Kidnap

Compiled From Wire Services

Defendant Joseph Amsler of Playa del Rey testified at the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping trial in Los Angeles today that, "Barry Keenan had a scrip for this operation and he said it was foolproof because the victim was to know beforehand—and the victim was Frank Sinatra Jr."

Amsler, 23, was the first of the three defendants to testify. Keenan, 23, had been described by prosecution witnesses as the defendant who masterminded the alleged abduction.

Amsler also implicated a popular rock and roll singer as the financial backer of the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping.

The 23-year-old one-time prize fighter testified he was told by Keenan, that singer Dean Torrence was financing the abduction.

Another Hollywood entertainment name was brought into the trial when Amsler said Keenan informed him he also had told Johnny Weismuller Jr., son of the famed swimmer-actor about the plot. But he said Weismuller, a schoolmate of Keenan and Amsler, was not involved in any serious discussion of the kidnap. Amsler said he warned Keenan about telling "so many people" about the plot but was told, "it didn't matter."

Amsler said Keenan approached him last September

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RACE RESULTS

Monday, March 2, 1964

1ST RACE, 6 fur. Time 1:13¼.

Shot Gun	12.20	6.60	3.60
Fleet Streak		23.60	13.40
Running Tears			3.20

2ND RACE—6½ fur. Time 1:19.

Penny Pincher	3.40	2.80	2.20
Over Twice		4.20	2.80
Blazing Glory			3.40

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3RD RACE — 6½ fur. Time 1:21¾.

Bright Image	100.20	22.20	10.20
Comprehensive		13.40	7.40
King's Tanka			3.20

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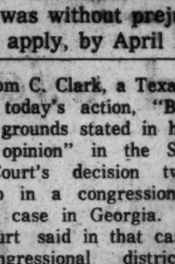
What Tax Cut Means To You



(First of a Series of 12 Articles)

Of course you know that the new 1964 tax law is cutting your income tax rates — but that's just part of the story. The law also includes important new breaks and significant "loophole-closing" provisions.

To millions of you, the new tax breaks will mean savings far more valuable than the tax rate cuts.

To others, the so-called loophole-closing will be rough news — cutting down and even wiping out your savings from the rate reductions.

Here's a brief summary of the new law to guide you to a profitable understanding of what's ahead for you.

First, individual tax rates are reduced in every bracket from the lowest to the highest in two steps. The lowest tax rate is falling from 20 per cent in 1963 to 16 per cent this year to 14 per cent in 1965. The highest rate is falling from 91 per cent in 1963 to 77 per cent this year and to 70 per cent in 1965.

Rates for corporation also are being reduced in two steps. For corporations with net incomes up through $25,000, the rate is dropping from 30 per cent in 1963 to 22 per cent in

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recommendations, in the form of an 80-page booklet, were submitted to lawmakers returning from a 20-day recess to resume their problem-filled election year session.

Brown cited a mass of figures to support his bright assessment of the state's economic health. But he offset it with still other statistics.

—More than 6.5 million Californians have jobs. But 400,000 more are out of work and need help to find it.

—Total personal income last year topped $52 billion. The average family of four had an income of nearly $8,300. But at least one million persons in families of four or more live on less than $4,000—half of them on less than $2,000.

—The state once again led the nation in construction in all categories. But unmet building needs are "staggering."

—California created 189,000 new jobs, more than any other state. But the labor force increased by 211,000.

wave tracings taken on Ruby.

Guttmacher said he was with Ruby in a soundproof room from 7:30 till 8:50 a.m.

"I think he's deteriorated some," Guttmacher told newsmen. "He doesn't look as well as the last time I saw him." Guttmacher examined Ruby last Dec. 21 and 22.

"He seems more anxious and more tense," the doctor said.

FBI Uncovers Fugitive's Body Buried In Well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI announced today that the body of John Gibson (Matt) Dillon, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, had been found weighted under [illegible] feet of water in a well near Chelsea, Okla.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that 200-pound pieces of oil well drilling equipment had been wired to the fugitive's feet and body.

Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

Searchers had received 14 reports from persons around the lake who told of hearing either a plane or an explosion at about the time the Paradise plane was lost.

The plane, loaded to capacity, vanished about noon Sunday. Veteran pilot Henry Norris, 43, had just radioed that he was starting his 27-mile approach down 23-mile-long Lake Tahoe to the airport in Tahoe Valley.

It was the first mishap in the two-year-old Paradise Airlines' operation.

Norris possibly turned and crashed into the mountains.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it was sending three investigators, headed by [illegible]ge R. Baber, to the scene.

The 81 passengers were flying toward a gay Sunday at Nevada's gambling casinos, theaters, bars and restaurants —only two miles from the airport at the south end of Lake Tahoe.

Fifteen other pleasure seekers—who had purchased $15.75 tickets for the 15-mile flight from San Jose—were unable to get seats. They were taken 50 miles to Oakland to board another plane — but were turned back with a report the weather was bad.

Eighteen of the 81 passengers were employes of two discount houses, the Monte Mart in Salinas and the Monte Mar in nearby Monterey.

Investigator Ivan Stracener of the Civil Aeronautics Board said "the pilot reportedly had seen a hole in the overcast and was beginning his approach. The weather was so stinking you couldn't search yesterday."

It was the third major commercial airline crash in less than a week.

Wednesday, an Eastern Air Lines jet crashed into New Orleans' Lake Pontchartrain, killing all 58 aboard. And Saturday, 83 were killed when a British Eagle Airways Turboprop crashed into an Austrian mountain.

Norris was chief pilot for Paradise. He had flown Connies or similar planes about 16,000 hours in 16 years. He was familiar with the area in which his plane vanished.

Norris was a bachelor. He lived in Alameda.

The stewardess, Wynette McDowell, 29, had four children. Her home is in Pittsburg, Calif.

The other crew members: Donald Watson, 28, South San Francisco, first officer, and Jake Worthley, 33, Fremont, Calif.

British airliner which crashed Sunday.

It was one of two crashes Sunday and the third major commercial air crash in five days.

A U.S. Air Force search plane spotted the blackened tail of the four-engine Bristol Britannia Sunday between two peaks.

Austrian officials said the airliner, trying to land through fog at Innsbruck Airport, slammed into 8,800-foot Mt. Gamslahner Spitz southeast of the resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held.

The big Turboprop plane, its fuel tanks still nearly half full, apparently struck the mountain at full speed and exploded. Debris and bodies were strewn over a 2,000-yard area in the gully between Gamslahner and Glungezer peaks.

The 75 passengers included 73 Britons bound for a skiing holiday, an Austrian and a Canadian. The airline, International Eagle, said there were 18 married couples aboard and at least five children. The plane carried a crew of eight.

"It is horrible," said an Alpine rescue service member. "Arms, legs and heads are strewn about in the debris. I don't see how we could ever identify the victims."

Tape-recorded messages between the pilot, 40-year-old Capt. E. Williams, and the Innsbruck control tower roused suspicions that the plane's altimeters were defective. Williams gave his altitude as 10,000 feet,

All Californians

List Of Passengers In Air Crash Given

Compiled From Wire Services

SAN JOSE (AP)—The San Jose Mercury and News in telephone conversations with families, confirmed that the following persons were aboard the Paradise Airlines transport plane missing in the Lake Tahoe area: (All cities in California.)

Harvey D. Kermonde, 49, 488 Wright St., Los Gatos.

Frank Grimaldi, 35, 450 Josefa St., San Jose.

Mrs. Anne Mae Sweet, 1847 Heart Dr., San Jose.

Mrs. Leona Seyler, 53, 3819 Underwood Dr., San Jose.

Mrs. Ann Furtado, 7185 Inverness Ave., Santa Clara.

Armando Nardone, about 45, 14801 Whipple Court, San Jose.

Ernest Nardone, 3242 McKinley Dr., San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Capitola, 929 Carson St., Sunnyvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Roberts, 1207 Willowmar Dr., San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, 1435 Palmwood Dr., San Jose.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 29343 Frederick St., Santa Cruz.

Anthony C. Toledo, 36, 2361 Arguello Pl., Santa Clara.

Regis H. Foss, 47, 1581 Hillsdale Ave., San Jose.

Boyd Foss, 21, same address.

Diane Hansen, 21, 408 South Fifth St., San Jose State student, hometown, Burlingame.

Karen Gassenberg, 21, San Jose State student, hometown Burlingame.

Frank Tolliner, 2056 Rosswood Dr., San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carleton, 349A Meridian Road, San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonchristiani, San Jose.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, 1553 Shaw Dr., San Jose.

Mrs. Bertha Miles, 427 Vine St., San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 364 South 22nd St., San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marty, 3590 Hale St., Santa Clara.

Tony Devine, 22, 340 South 11th St., San Jose State student, hometown Santa Clara.

Mrs. Fay Sparicino, about 50, 1212 Old Oakland Highway, San Jose.

Harry L. Tura, 340 South 11th St., San Jose.

The Mercury and News said that J. Cox, previously reported a passenger on the plane, did not make the flight.

The paper said it was unable to confirm the remainder of a partial passenger list released by Paradise Airlines officials in Oakland.

The other names were:

Mrs. L. Boatright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Moreno.

C. Lampe.

T. Dinmos.

Mrs. H. Thompson.

S. Thomas.

Miss D. Thomas.

J. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Arnold.

Mr. Mills (first name unavailable).

Bill Robinson.

Dave Miyabara.

Mrs. Nielson (first name unavailable).

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis.

F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Relf (first name unavailable).

Mrs. Agnoletti (first name unavailable).

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb. (First name unavailable).

Mr. Wilson (first name unavailable).

Mrs. Wilson (first name unavailable).

J. Arnold (same name as No. 43, but reported to be a second J. Arnold).

Mrs. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barlow.

Officials of Paradise Airlines were unable to identify the passengers who boarded an ill-fated Constellation in Salinas.

However, sources in Salinas reported the names of 16 persons scheduled to have made the trip. Most were officials and employes of Monte Mart, a big merchandise mart in Salinas with an affiliated store, Monte Mar, in Monterey.

They were:

1. Poy Ng, Salinas, senior partner in Monte Mart.
2. Les Owyang, Salinas, Monte Mart advertising manager.
3. Mrs. Les Owyang.
4. John R. Biscarro, Salinas, manager of Monte Mart automotive department.
5. Mrs. John R. Biscarro.
6. Mow Lim, Salinas, manager of Monte Mart food department.
7. Buddy Cortez, Salinas, manager of Monte Mart garden and nursery shop.
8-9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hum, Salinas.
10. Fadel S. Milli, Salinas, dental technician.
11. Gen Nishiguch, Monte Mart Market, Monterey.
12-13. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrill, Monterey.
14. Les Godwin, Seaside, employe of the Monterey store.
15. Kong Tong, Pacific Grove.
16. Chow Chong, Avenue Market butcher, Monterey.

CORE Pickets

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continue until owners of the facility agree to negotiate.

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Spokesmen for the Lincoln Place Apartment would make no comment on today's incident, the first of its kind in the Greater Santa Monica Bay Area.

They had previously declined to comment on the demonstrations on advice of their attorney.

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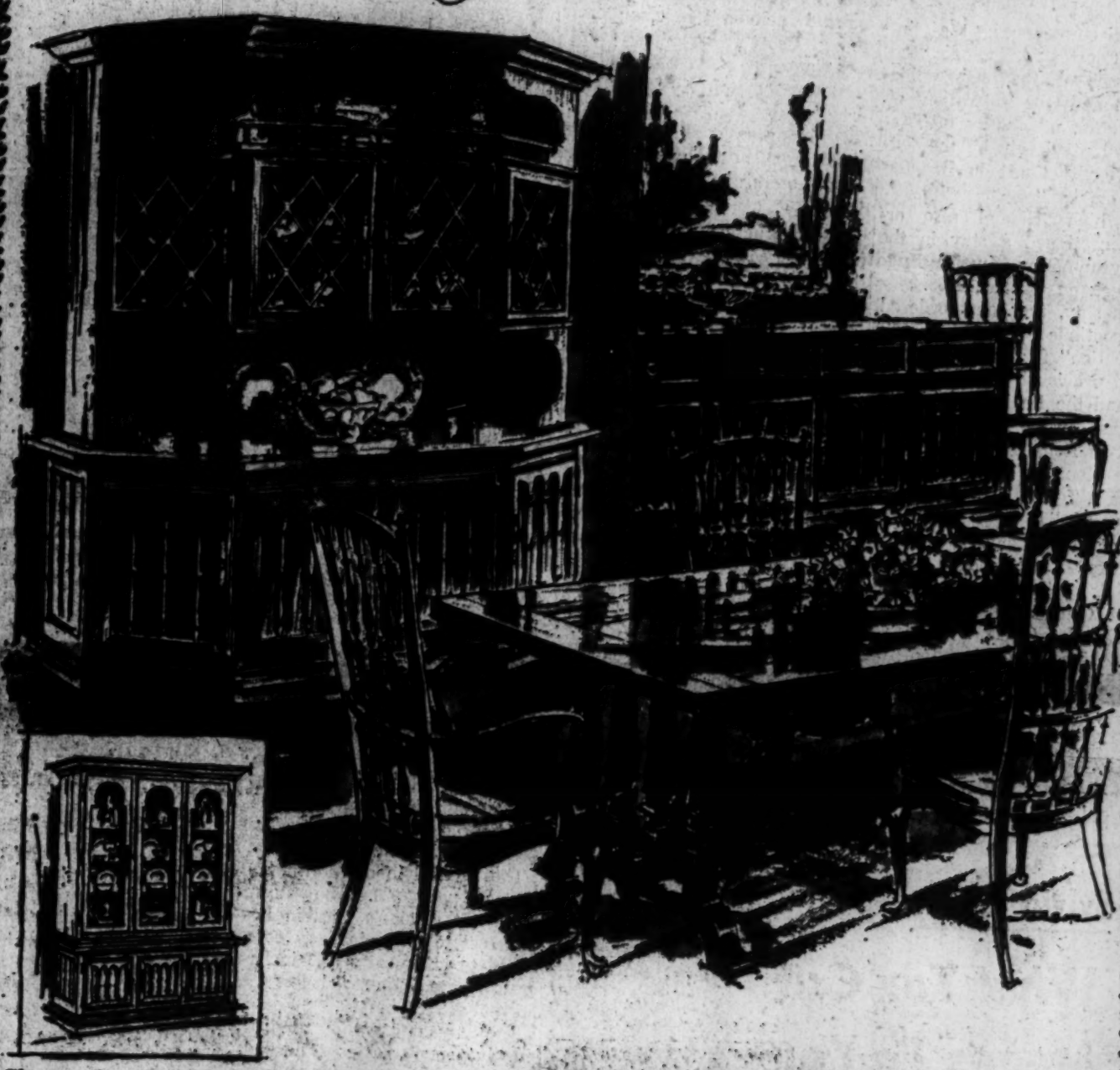

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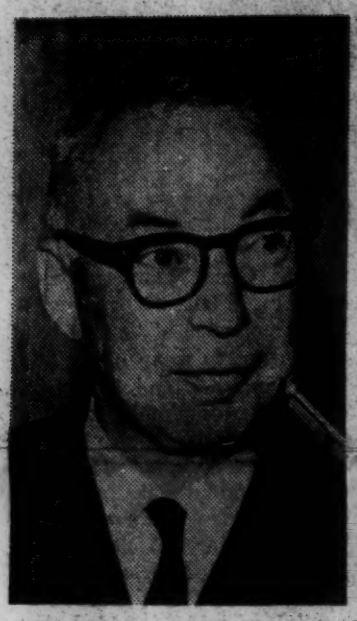

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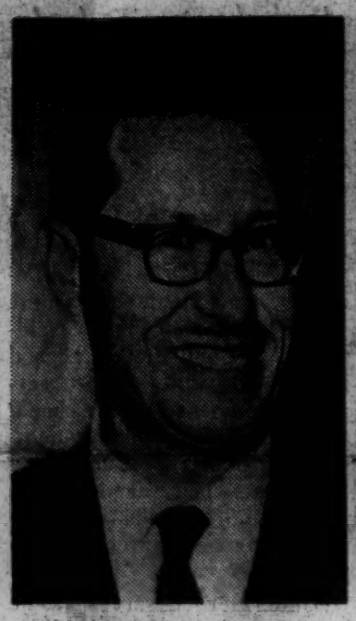

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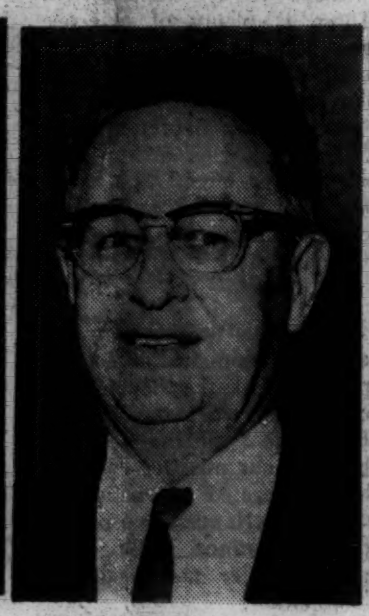

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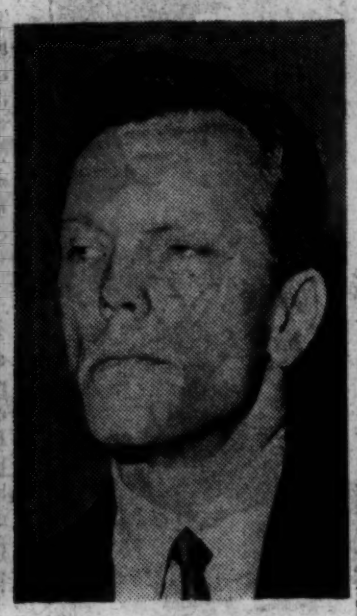

REV. ERNEST PIPES

Status Of SM Negro Reviewed

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other communities. This 'passing the buck' attitude has got to stop," he said.

Rev. Kyle said the Negro ghetto is becoming more entrenched in Los Angeles.

"The problem is that the Negro ghetto is overcrowded and the residents are walking upon each other."

He claimed that all social ills—delinquency, dropouts, etc. —grew in ghettos.

Bigotry and segregation are practiced as much in Santa Monica and other areas of California as in Georgia, he claimed.

"We both need to consider each other as human beings," the Rev. Kyle said.

He bitterly assailed what he called "tokenism." He said tokenism was when a police department or agency hired one or two Negroes because they had been directed to integrate their departments.

3-Pronged Attack

He suggested three methods to speed up the change towards equality:

1—Educating society;

2A—Closer study of history and background of the Negro and;

3 — Speedier recognition by modern society of changing times.

"Things are getting worse," be declared. "Someone is bound to get hurt. We must destroy the damnable ghetto idea of living," he declared.

David Houtz, former president of Santa Monica Bay District Board of Realtors, said the idea that Santa Monica realtors have a conspiracy to "contain Negroes in their community" is a myth.

Houtz, who said he was speaking from his own personal observations and convictions, said he did not believe Santa Monica's Negro district was overcrowded, wholly undesirable or could be termed a "slum."

Press Criticized

He criticized the press in general for only reporting about the violent iniidents involving Negroes and whites but admitted: "There is a problem regarding the acceptance of the Negro in the community."

"And that problem isn't helped by CORE (Congress On Racial Equality picketing," he said. "They lend to agitate the situation."

Expanding on the point that there is no conspiracy by realtors against the Negro, Houtz said he knew many realtors who had never had a Negro come to their office.

"I have only had a few in my office," he said.

He criticized those who would make the California Real Estate Association (CREA) a "scapegoat" in the controversy over the initiative measure to repeal the Rumford Housing Act.

(The CREA supported petitions for an iniative measure that has qualified for the November ballot to void the Rumford Act, which outlaws discrimination in the sale or rental of about 70 per cent of the state's different types of housing.

(The CREA claims the act is unconstitional and violates the rights of property owners to sell or rent their property to whomever they please.)

Houtz said he recently made a tour of the Negro area in Santa Monica and found the neighborhood "not particularly bad."

"There was room for housing flexibility, there were the normal vacancies in the area and I checked ownership rolls and found that most owners live on the property."

Houtz suggested that the Negro should try to upgrade his credit status, maintain his home at a higher standard and let natural integration occur rather than force it through picketing or demonstrations.

He said there was no great effort by the Negro to get out of Santa Monica Negro neighborhoods.

Negroes Band Together

He asserted that in general, Negroes — just as any other group with corresponding ideals, education and culture — like to live together.

He said that in his surveys of the city, there are nine census tracts where housing and income could be called better than in the predominately Negro tract and two tracts where it is worse.

Both Houtz and Santa Monica's Mayor Rex Minter agreed that the nonacceptance of the Negro in a community is based upon the Caucasian's fear of the Negro.

Minter said there are three reasons why Santa Monica Negroes live in a concentrated rectangle roughly bounded by Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica Boulevard, Pico Boulevard and Centinela Avenue:

The lower economic condition of the Negro; the ingrained tradition of the Negro's role in the community, and the Negro's social situation.

"There is a tradition of bigotry," Minter said. "There is also the fear that there will be a loss of social status or prestige if one lives next door to a Negro."

Minter strongly defended the city's attitude toward equality and said opportunities are available to any Negro providing he meets the necessary job requirements.

He said the city tried to help Negro and Caucasian families to find new homes when the freeway construction displaced many families.

The Rev. Ernest Pipes, a member of the NAACP and pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Santa Monica, emphasized the importance of equal opportunity for all.

"I see a danger for me and my family if we do not combat bias and bigotry," he said.

He said that some time ago he sold his home to a Negro couple, and "all hell broke loose" because of this.

"But the house and property did not lose its value nor did the surrounding land," he said. "In fact, it continued to rise."

CREA Attacked

The Caucasian minister claimed the California Real Estate Association is involved in a "collusion of evil" with bigotry by supporting the initiative measure to make the Rumford act invalid.

The CREA has pursued a course of discrimination and prejudice, he charged.

A society should pass laws to "exercise control over the pathology of prejudice" just as it passes laws to protect itself from the "pathology of lust" and other evils, he said.

"If you feel prejudiced, you must be prepared to be militantly opposed by those who want to correct those evils," he declared.

"Santa Monica's 40-year-old ghetto is on its way out," he said.

His closing words to the seminar was: "Become color-blind."

Two Others Speak

The Rev. Hayden S. Sears of the First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, and Dr. Robert Goldman of the Bay Area Apartment Owners Association also were panel speakers.

Rev. Sears stressed the importance of brotherhood in today's world and told the seminar: "We need each other to make our community into a neighborhood."

Dr. Goldman claimed that the individual was losing control of his rights to government in this changing era. He opposed this trend and said an individual should have control of his own property.

The seminar concluded after those attending broke up into small discussion groups to mull over several different questions that came up during the day.

Reports by the discussion groups were to be compiled and released at a later date.

The seminar was cosponsored by the Action Committee for Community Relations of Santa Monica, Santa Monica Bay Area Council of Churches, Santa Monica Bay Area Ministerial Association in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

NEGRO'S STATUS TODAY in Greater Santa Monica Bay Area was major topic of research seminar on housing for minority groups at Santa Monica City College Saturday. The Rev. Dwight V. Kyle, First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, is pictured speaking to audience. Seated near speaker are Rabbi Lawrence Block of Temple Beth Sholom and Santa Monica Mayor Rex Minter (right). (Evening Outlook Photo.)

Hungarians Vs. Russ

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Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 15: Within a week and a half, 42 CORE members were arrested for participating in a dwell-out at a Wilmington, California home which a Negro couple had been denied the right to buy. The dwell-out ended after the Negro couple obtained a court order restraining a Sun-Ray Estates from selling the home to anyone else pending a hearing on their request for a permanent injunction. The CORE-sponsored protest action started as a dwell-in but became a dwell-out after the initial arrests and the padlocking of the home.

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Win Marathon Housing Sit-In

Los Angeles, Calif., April 6: It took 35 days of sitting-in by members of Los Angeles CORE to win a home in Monterey Highlands for a Negro physicist.

The long sit-in ended when Earl Snyder, who took possession of the housing development through foreclosure on second mortgage, sold the Lile family the house of their choice.

Mrs. Bobby Lile, wife of the Negro physicist, participated in the sit-in. She had kept a $100.00 check in her purse, asserting: "We're waiting to make a deposit on a house."

The Lile's search for a home started in November. They applied three times at Monterey Highlands and were refused, while a white CORE test-team was immediately offered a house. The Los Angeles CORE group thereupon pledged to sit-in until the Lile's obtained the home of their choice. That finally occurred on April 6.

Lile received his master's degree in physics from UCLA in 1960 and is presently employed by a Los Angeles laboratory.

The Monterey Highlands development is located about four miles from the downtown area.

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MASS DEMONSTRATION AGAINST ANTI-FAIR HOUSING LAW

Palo Alto, Calif., April 9--A main objective of the freedom struggle in California is defeat of the anti-fair housing initiative which the California Real Estate Association is pressing.

Passage of the initiative, which may appear either on the ballot for the June primary or for the November general election, would mean repeal of the Rumford Act the state's fair housing law.

What one newspaper described as "the first battleground in the state-wide anti-fair housing initiative war" took place recently in Palo Alto where the Real Estate Association met at the Cabana Motel and agreed to an initial $100,000 war chest for the campaign.

During the meeting, over 700 persons picketed outside the motel in a mass demonstration sponsored by the Mid-Peninsula chapter of CORE and the Palo Alto-Stanford branch of NAACP. As the realtors meeting concluded, the demonstrators linked hands, formed a giant circle around the motel's fourcourt and sang "We Shall Overcome."

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Second CORE Housing Victory In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif., April 24: A significant victory for democratic rights has been achieved by the Santa Monica Bay area Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the management of Sepulveda Park Apartments. A 2 bedroom apartment there was rented to a Negro technician and his family.

CORE has been testing apartments in the Santa Monica and West Los Angeles area and was preparing to picket Sepulveda Park Apartments when the couple were shown several apartments and they chose a two bedroom apartment, it was announced by Robert Singleton, CORE chairman.

CORE had negotiated with the management for 3 months. This is the second CORE housing victory in the Los Angeles area in the past two weeks.

"Together with the Santa Monica Business and Professional Men, the Santa Monica NAACP and the Fair Housing Council, CORE has been trying to get apartments and homes for the 400 minority residents of Santa Monica who have lost their homes and apartments because of the Olympic Freeway." Mr. Singleton pointed out.

"Each of the groups in our city has a special role to play in trying to solve this problem. Together we feel we will be able to achieve the necessary cooperation to attain our goal."

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CORE Sits-In
Builders Office "Not Public"

El Cerrito, Calif., May 2 -- R. E. Meadows, developer of discriminatory Portola Park posted in his office a sign saying: "This is not a public office: phone for an appointment."

His aim was to discourage further sit-ins by Berkeley CORE. During the first such sit-in, Meadows and his son-in-law, who is office manager, continued to carry on business as usual.

When the office closed for the day, Mrs. Roselyn Leonard, chairman of Berkeley CORE informed Meadows: "We will be back again."

And so they were--despite the sign. Since then, there have been several sit-ins inside the office and a few sit-outs outside, not to speak of picketing. The protest action started when Meadows refused to sell a home to Herbert Brown, a Negro. Shortly after Brown's deposit was refused, a white CORE member was shown through the Portola Park development and was told his deposit would be accepted immediately.

Cop Playing "Both Sides of the Street" Beats Sit-Inners

Torrance, Calif.-- A policeman working on his moonlighting job as salesman for a builder picketed by Los Angeles CORE, assaulted two CORE sit-inners at the tract to the extent that they had to be treated at a hospital for abrasions and lacerations. Police were summoned but it took them an hour to arrive, and when they did, they refused to accept any charges against the assailant. CORE then presented the case to the Los Angeles District Attorney who refused it.

The two CORE sit-inners are Herbie Mann and Leo Mouton. The policeman, who is part-time salesman at the tract, is Philip Wilson. The builder, whose segregated housing projects have been picketed for many months is Don Wilson--no relative of Philip.

C.O.R.E. NEWSLETTER

IT CAN BE DONE!

On May 1st, the Paul Flints became the first Negro couple to live in Sepulveda Park Apartments, huge apartment development in West Los Angeles. Moving day for the Flints marked the successful culmination of a long series of events:

After being turned away when applying for an apartment in January, the Flints and CORE attempted to meet with the owners, unsuccessfully. CORE then circulated an Open Letter urging the owners to abide by the law and morality, which was signed by over 40 community leaders. Having received this encouragement from the community, CORE wrote full details of the case to Attorney General Mosk who promptly wrote the owner, urging the matter be settled fairly and in accord with the law. Because of still further delay, CORE announced that it, along with the NAACP and the Business & Professional Men's Assn., would picket the apartments. Simultaneous with this announcement, CORE made personal contact with Mosk's local office and an investigator was assigned to the case. At that point, a meeting was finally arranged between the company, the Flints, CORE chairman, and the representative of the Attorney General. The following day (one day before picketing was to start) the Flints were offered, and accepted, an apartment.

They have now moved in and their new neighbors have welcomed them in a most friendly manner. We wish them much happiness in their new home!

We believe this victory shows the real possibility of a substantial break-through in the field of fair housing in our area.

The necessary ingredients for success seem to be:

* Expression of community support for fair housing
* Cooperation from government authorities

and, perhaps, most important of all:

* Initiative, persistence, and courage on the part of the applicants and CORE, or other organizations which believe as we do that the time to end discrimination is NOW!

FAIR HOUSING WEEK PROCLAIMED BY SANTA MONICA MAYOR .....

Four organizations, including CORE, have planned activities for the week of May 11 - 20th which has been proclaimed "Fair Housing Week" by the Mayor.

A calendar of events as well as a copy of the Proclamation are enclosed with this Newsletter.

CORE members and friends are urged to participate in the week's activities, and particularly, in CORE's CAR CARAVAN and series of negotiation meetings.

NEGOTIATIONS BEING SCHEDULED

During Fair Housing Week, CORE will attempt to arrange meetings with owners of apartments which we have found, by testing, are following unfair rental practices.

If you can participate in this project, call EUGENE RUDOLPH, EX 3-6685, for information

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CORE PLANS CAR CARAVAN

As part of the activities of Fair Housing Week, CORE is sponsoring a CAR CARAVAN through the community to call public attention to the problem of discrimination in housing.

We urge all members and friends to join in this "picket line on wheels". If you don't drive, come anyway and we will be sure to find a place for you in the Caravan.

We will meet at 1:30 P.M. at Santa Monica City College parking lot at 16th and Pico on Saturday, May 12th. Caravan will last until approximately 4:00 P.M.

Call EX 3-6685 or EX 4-6860 for further information.

Item in the news:

It's reported that national civil rights leaders are planning to send large quantities of ink to President Kennedy - to help with that "stroke of the pen" to end housing discrimination.

F A I R H O U S I N G W E E K

Mayor Thomas M. McCarthy has signed the following proclamation:

WHEREAS: The practice of denying citizens an equal opportunity to rent and buy homes because of race, religion or national origin is not in keeping with the highest traditions of our community and of our country; and

WHEREAS: It is desirable and ethical that a person be accepted solely on the basis of his individual character and merit; and

WHEREAS: Our community is a proper and fitting place to affirm these principles; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of this City has already by its Resolution reaffirmed these principles; and

WHEREAS: In the light of the foregoing, the Mayor urges the citizens of this community to put these principles into practice;

NOW, THEREFORE, The week commencing May 11 and ending May 20, 1962 is designated as

FAIR HOUSING WEEK

In Santa Monica.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, May 11 th	Public meeting at McKinley School,2401 Santa Monica 8:00 P.M.,Featured Speaker: LOREN MILLER Sponsored by Business & Professional Men's Assn.
SATURDAY, May 12th	Circulation of Good Neighbor Pledge Cards Pick up cards at Calvary Baptist Educational Center, 1502 20th St., at 12:45 and 4:30 P.M. Sponsored by FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE
	CAR CARAVAN through area - Meet at 1:30 P.M. at Santa Monica City College Parking Lot, 16th and Pico where banners will be put on cars - Caravan will last until about 4:00 P.M. - Sponsored by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) Call EX 3-6685 for information
SUNDAY, May 13th	Churches will offer Good Neighbor Pledge Cards to their congregations
MONDAY, May 14th	Annual Meeting of FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE "Root Causes of Problems in Fair Housing" 8:00 P.M.,Calvary Baptist Ed.Center, 1502 20th St.
TUESDAY thru FRIDAY	Negotiations with various apt.owners who do not now follow fair housing rental policy. Sponsored by CORE, Call EX 3-6685 for information
SUNDAY, May 20th	NAACP RALLY - Commemorating 8th Anniversary of Supreme Court Decision on school desegregation 3:30 P.M.,Calvary Baptist Church Ed.Center, 1502 20th Street, Call EX 3-7011 for information

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DEMOCRACY STARTS IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY - SUPPORT FAIR HOUSING WEEK

You are invited to participate in <u>any or all</u> of the above events.

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CORE Arrests Up to 69:
Marlon Brando Joins Line

Torrance, Calif., July 30: Actor Marlon Brando joined a CORE housing picket line here this week. The well-known star has appeared several times at CORE demonstrations on the West Coast. Also appearing with the more than 125 pickets was actor Pernell Roberts who plays the part of "Adam" on the Bonanza TV series.

The picket line was held at a development site where CORE alleges that builder Don Wilson refuses to sell to Negroes. Wilson has been approached by CORE for a year to get him to change his policy but thus far they have been rebuffed. In a letter to California's Attorney General Stanley Mosk, CORE said that several complaints had already been forwarded to the state official and that "as citizens we feel it is not too much to expect that the Attorney General see to it that the state law is enforced." California recently passed a fair housing law.

69 persons were arrested in Torrance over the week-end. Of these, 64 were arrested on trespass charges and 5 for "aiding and abetting the commission of a misdemeanor." West Coast CORE officials allege that police brutality and malpractice has occurred in connection with the arrests.

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STATEMENT ON DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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STATEMENT OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

ON

DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

The need for comprehensive Fair Housing Legislation in the State of California cannot be exaggerated. At this moment there is no city, no county in the whole of California where the person of color can rent or buy on an equal basis with the caucasian. This is a deplorable situation and is most inconsistent with the image that Californians have of themselves

We of the Congress Of Racial Equality, with chapters throughout the state, each with extensive support in its community, are unalterably opposed to discriminatory practices. In Los Angeles alone there are over 200 groups actively supporting our work and vitally concerned with making fair housing a reality.

Without exception, we have found that housing - both in areas of sales and rentals - is a major problem. We continually receive requests from people looking for homes, wanting to know if we can help them. Our tests prove discrimination on an overwhelming scale.

The pages which follow contain some of our recent, most compelling housing cases These cases are all documented and are but a sampling of many hundreds of instances of discrimination that are occuring all over the state.

Perhaps a word here would be proper, regarding the conduct of our tests for discrimination in housing and the methods that we use in attacking discriminatory practices in this field.

We begin usually when a possible case of discrimination is pointed out to us. A test is made to see if discrimination in fact exists. We test by having a person or persons go into the establishment and ask for the desired living accomodation. A person or persons of a different race, referred to as a "checker", goes in and asks for basically the same accomodation. The results of both cases are compared and a determination of discrimination is made. If discrimination is found, an attempt is made to discuss the matter with the person committing the discriminatory act, in an attempt to reach a mutually satisfactory method of eliminating the practice of discrimination. If this becomes impossible, our only alternative is techniques of non-violent direct action.

Case #1

Los Angeles CORE received a complaint from Mr. H., a Negro civil service employee. He felt he was being discriminated against at a development of homes in the $21,000 to $25,000 price range. The sales personnel tried to avoid Mr. H. by turning their backs and walking away. Mr. H. returned two or three times and finally spoke to a salesman. He was told his income would have to be $795 per month to qualify. He offered a deposit, which was refused.

Mrs. G., white, went to the tract to check this information. She told the salesman her husband's income was $125 per week. The salesman told her she could qualify for a loan if they had no outstanding debts. On her second visit she told the salesman that she was moving from her present home because she didn't like the way the area was developing. She mentioned the area. The salesman said that he knew a lot of "colored people" were moving in and that property values would go down. He then remarked that he knew of 17 colored families that had "gotten in" that area but he gave his personal guarantee that it would not happen here.

After CORE negotiated, Mr. H.'s application was accepted. But, after six months, it has still not been processed. Mrs. G. had been told that she would be able to move in, in "two or three weeks" after she applied.

Case #2

Los Angeles CORE received a complaint form Mr. McL., a Negro. He had been told that there were no houses for sale in a tract development in the Los Angeles vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A., white, went to the tract to check the complaint. They noticed the tract map was covered with different colored pins. They were told the houses for sale were marked with red pins and that the office uses this method to keep the "undesirables out". Other checkers followed and received similar information.

CORE suggested the McL. family go back and attempt to place a deposit. When they did this, the salesman called the police and said they were harassing him as he had no houses to sell. The police suggested to the McL's that they leave as they wouldn't"accomplish anything there."

After negotiations the McL's deposit to the tract was accepted by the sales manager. After six months, during which time CORE tried to point out to the sales office the loan applications were not valid because they failed to make note of the $5,000.00 down payment the McL's wanted to pay, the loan was turned down. CORE attempted to negotiate further as the McL's had then acquired their own lender and were prepared to make what indeed would be a cash offer, but were told the house was sold.

Mere checkers made a deposit on the house and CORE began a "Dwell-in" to secure the home. After many arrests an injunction was granted by a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles forbidding further discrimination. The whole matter is now awaiting court action. The McL's do not have their home as the tract now says they do not discriminate but prefer not to sell to this family because they are undesirables due to their connection with CORE.

Case #3

Los Angeles CORE received a complaint from Mr. P., Negro school teacher and veteran. A salesman at a tract in Gardena refused to show Mr. P. a home. The salesman referred him to the Sales Director who stated that he could not sell Mr. P. a home, saying "you know the reason."

On July 7th, 1962, in the presence of a reporter from the New York Times (see New York edition for July 9th) a Negro family was told "we don't sell to your kind."

After these incidents CORE followed with the usual testing procedure, then asked to meet with the developer of the tracts from which the complaints

had come. He admitted to the CORE negotiating team that Mr. P. and other complainants has been refused because of their race. He said he was planning to build an "experimental interracial tract" for Negroes. He refused to sell Mr. P. the home of his choice stating that he had built 5000 homes in that area and had not sold one to a Negro.

CORE received, after starting action against this developer, literally hundreds of further complaints which were referred to the Attorney General's office. There have been further negotiations with this developer and the Attorney General's office. On March 11 Attorney General Mosk filed an injunction asking the court to prohibit further discrimination.

The salesmen at the offices of the two tracts where Negroes and other minorities cannot buy now lock the doors rather than talk to home purchasers of color. In one of the areas in question a new primary school recently opened which, due to the developer's policy, is a segregated school.

Case #4

Los Angeles CORE received a complaint from Mrs. G., a Negro who felt she had been discriminated against in a trailer park in Gardena. The manager told a white CORE person that he had a thirty foot trailer space immediately available for rent.

Negro checkers followed and asked for space for a larger trailer. Manager said there was no space; on further questioning he admitted a thirty foot space was open. He then added this was being held for a construction worker from Oregon. Checker asked if the space was or was not available. The manager said no it was not and recommended another trailer park.

Case #5

Mr. B, a Negro, went to Berkeley CORE because he felt he was being discriminated against. For more than 6 months he had attempted to buy a home in a 50 house tract in El Cerrito. His offer to make a down payment was refused and he was told the tract was all sold out.

A Caucasian checker went to Mr. M., the builder, and inquired about buying a house in the same tract. The checker was told he could make a deposit and that the home would be held for him. He was told the house of his choice would be completed in two to three months. When asked if Mr. B. could be extended the same courtesy, Mr. M., the builder, stated that Mr. B. was "pushy," "wouldn't make a good neighbor" and that he didn't wish to do business with him.

Case #6

Berkeley CORE received a complaint from Mr. S., a foreign student of color. Mr. S. applied for an apartment which was advertised. He was told the apartment was rented; being suspicious, he asked a friend to call and check. The friend confirmed that the apartment was available.

At that point, Mr. S. appealed to Berkeley CORE for help.

With this evidence, CORE negotiators went in to talk with Mrs. P., the manager. She refused to rent the apartment to Mr. S. Berkeley CORE began a picket line and instituted legal proceedings. They were successful in getting a restraining order against Mrs. P. and a temporary injunction was granted prohibiting Mrs. P. from discriminating. Mrs. P's lawyer arranged an out of court settlement in which the apartment was offered Mr. S. In the interim, Mrs. P. lost quite a lot of business. Because of financial considerations Mr. S. was forced to seek a different attorney, and Berkeley CORE owes a $200 fee to the attorney who initially took the case.

Case #7

Mrs. G., a Negro, responded via telephone to an ad in the Berkeley Gazette. She was told the house rented for $110, had two bedrooms, but that there was a third smaller room which could accommodate a third child, since the family had three children. She made an appointment for her husband to go and look at the home. When Mr. G. arrived the owner confirmed that it was still available, but when Mr. G. took out his wallet and offered a deposit, he was told the house could not accommodate three children.

A white CORE checker later established that the house was available to a Caucasian with three children.

Case #8

Mrs. L., white, member of San Francisco CORE, went into a rental agency in San Francisco and asked for listings in the Marina or Pacific Heights areas. She was prepared to pay between $150 and $200 rent and stated this. If nothing was available there, her alternative was the Presidio area. She filled out an application and was given seven listings. Mrs. L. states that "while waiting my turn, I listened to and participated in a conversation between an employee and another couple applying for housing. The employee was explaining the housing difficulties in San Francisco, and in response to a query from the applicants as to why there are no 'for rent' signs apparent in decent areas, got the following. The employee looked around and in a confidential tone said, 'I'll tell you what the problem is. There are so many Negroes moving in, and people don't want them.' She went on to tell the problem faced by the rental agencies. 'You know, you can't say no in California, it's against the law. You can't say no so you have to figure out some other means, you know, another gimmick.'"

Mrs. L. paid her $10 fee and signed a contract with the understanding that she would call back soon if none of the listings she had been given were acceptable.

Mr. B., a Negro, went to the same agency on the same day, asked for the same listings with the same qualifications as had Mrs. L. He was told

that there was nothing available along the lines of his request but was offered another cheaper apartment in an area he had not requested.

He paid his $10 fee, received a rental agency contract with the understanding that he could call back to see if any suitable listings were available.

Cases 9-12

Mr. E. and family rented a home on Atwater Avenue in Los Angeles. They moved in on July 15, 1962. For a little while they were ideal tenants, the landlord said on occasion. On September 9th their 18-year-old daughter, Zena, brought home some friends of whom two were Negro. The landlord became incensed and on September 15 when the rent was paid, Mr. E. was served with a notice that the rent from that point would be $150 per month rather than the $100 they had been paying.

When Los Angeles CORE attempted to set up negotiations the landlord refused, saying, "I want them out, that's all." The E. family remained in possession of the house, sending the rent by registered mail until they were served with an unlawful detainer action.

This case was lost in court because most of the evidence was a simple dialogue between the landlord and tenant. The court costs for this case were $350, which was paid by the ACLU Foundation, and the attorney donated his time.

Similar complaints were made to Los Angeles CORE by Miss G., a Filipino born in Hawaii. When she rented an apartment in Los Angeles she was pointedly asked if she were a Negro. After she explained her ethnic background, the manager said it was alright but that they "didn't rent to Negroes."

Miss G. moved in her belongings with the help of her friends, some of whom are Negro. On the day Miss G. moved in, the balance of her rent was refused by the owner and she was given notice to move within five days. She contacted CORE and a negotiation was set up with CORE representatives, two ministers and a representative of the Attorney General's office. Her allegations were denied by the owner who said she was not a "desirable tenant" for other reasons.

Each time Miss G. put her name on the mail box it was removed, and her mail was marked "not at this address." Her car was damaged and she became afraid for her own safety and that of her teen-age brother who was her ward. She moved voluntarily before further negotiations took place and before the Post Office Department could take action on her complaints with regard to her mail.

Many such complaints have been satisfactorily handled by volunteer agencies. Recently some such evictions involving Caucasians have been reversed due to negotiations. The Los Angeles CORE housing chairman was told to move because Negro friends swam in the pool of the apartment

building in which she lived. Mrs. J. was asked to move out of a house in Hollywood when the owner found out her children were part Negro.

SUCH CASES PROVE THE NEED FOR COMMISSION HEARINGS. THERE PRESENTLY IS NO WAY FOR ANYONE TO TALK TO A LANDLORD AND ATTEMPT TO ALLAY HIS FEARS, AND THE AVERAGE FAMILY COULD NOT POSSIBLY HANDLE THE COST OF SUCH COURT CASES THAT WOULD BE INVOLVED. A STATE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION COULD HANDLE SUCH COMPLAINTS SUCCESSFULLY WITHOUT THE THREAT OF A PUBLIC COURT HEARING. NOW HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES ARE BEING VICTIMIZED WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT THEY CAN DO SHORT OF COSTLY AND POSSIBLY UNSUCCESSFUL COURT FIGHTS. IN A WELL KNOWN CALIFORNIA CASE, DR. HUTCHISON, A NEGRO CHEMIST, WON A CASE AGAINST THE ABSTRACT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. BOTH SIDES LOST BECAUSE HE HAD ALREADY MOVED FROM THE HOME OF HIS CHOICE.

On January 21, 1963, 31 realtors were tested to determine the extent to which the housing market in Oakland is closed to Negroes. The workshop was conducted under the auspices of Oakland CORE. The test showed that apartments were available to Negroes only in those already ghettoized neighborhoods. There were no apartments available to Negroes in those areas in which they did not already live. The procedure followed was that of having a non-white person make a request followed by a Caucasian making the same request. A few of the more insightful cases are listed below.

Case #13

The first applicant, a Negro, was given one listing in a neighborhood which is becoming more concentrated with non-white tenants. The following conversation occurred. The realtor stated that "this is the only listing available." When the applicant was reluctant to take this as true, the realtor stated that "He might handle more, but let's face it, some owners would refuse to rent to Negroes." He went on to state that as far as he was concerned "I rent to anyone," and that in three or four years "we won't have any more housing discrimination."

Following this the applicant assured the realtor that he was very much aware of the problems which exist between the black and white people, but that although the problem will "decrease in three or four years, I need a place to live now."

The realtor again stated that he understood the applicant's problems but he only had "one actual apartment listing."

The second applicant, a Caucasian, was given one listing in a predominantly white neighborhood. The following conversation occurred. The realtor stated that there were other available apartments if this one was not satisfactory. It was further stated that these apartments were in five buildings which the realtor owned.

Case #14

The first applicant, Negro, did not get a chance to ask for apartment listings in a particular area or price range, as the agent stated "there are no available rentals now," and referred the applicant to a realtor down the block.

The second applicant, Caucasian, asked for an apartment in east Oakland near MacArthur and was given two listings, rental range $115 to $130 per month.

Case #15

The first applicant, a Negro, asked for an apartment near Lake Merritt, rental range between $110 and $135 per month. The agent gave the applicant one listing but stated that it would not be available for two months as the landlady was redecorating it. The agent did not state a rental figure.

Shortly following this, the second applicant, Caucasian, asked for a similar apartment. The second applicant was given two listings, neither of which was given to the first applicant. The agent stated that one of the apartments was available at that time and that the other would be available within two weeks.

Case #16

The first applicant, Negro, asked for an apartment in Oakland but close to Berkeley, price range $110 to $125. The agent stated that there were none and referred the applicant to another office on 55th and Telegraph.

The second applicant, Caucasian, asked for similar rentals and was given two listings, one with a swimming pool.

Shortly after this the agent came out of the office and saw the Negro and Caucasian applicants in their car. She came over to the car and said, "I thought so. You're from CORE." She further stated that her office did not discriminate and to prove it stated "I'm married to a colored man."

Case #17

The first applicant, Negro, asked for an apartment in the Park Blvd. area, one or two bedroom, rental range up to $150 per month. The applicant states that the agent helping him in the office was very nice and

attempted to look for an apartment but was interrupted by another woman in the office who stated "there are no listings, they are all taken." This woman then referred him to another office. When the agent originally serving the applicant stated that she thought there were more, the other woman's face turned red and she said, "I said there are no more listings. Do as you are told and give him the address." The agent then gave him the address of the other office.

Twenty minutes later, the second applicant, Caucasian, asked for a similar apartment and was given five listings in the Park Blvd. area, ranging in price from $92.50 to $125 per month.

Case #18

Both applicants had arranged appointments with the agent the day before.

The first applicant, Caucasian, asked for a one bedroom apartment in East Oakland. The agent was very friendly and drove the applicant to three apartments. All three apartments were empty. The applicant asked if she could put a deposit on the apartment and the agent said yes. She then stated that she had other places to see that day and if she were interested she would call the agent within a few days.

The second applicant, Negro, asked for a similar apartment but was told that there were none available in East Oakland, only on Grove Street in Oakland, although the day before he had stated over the phone that there were apartments available.

After the second applicant left, the first applicant called back to verify that the apartments were still available.

Housing discrimination is one part of a vicious circle. It is common knowledge that slums breed crime and help maintain poverty. We all pay because there are those who out of fear or ignorance want to maintain what they consider their right to discriminate, even at the cost of encroaching upon the rights of others. This is the essence of the problem with which we are faced.

We pay large sums for welfare, for increased police protection to quell a rising sense of physical danger that the presence of the ghetto triggers off, and we pay in terms of human lives destroyed by the emotional

pressures and undue stress caused by the living conditions created by discrimination and segregation.

At present we are faced with accepting the pattern of discrimination or of taking action against an intolerable situation, as happened most notably in the Los Angeles area (see Case #2). The results were countless arrests for sitting-in or outside the house in question, police brutality, eight months of demonstrating, litigation with endless charges and counter-charges, a disrupted community, increased racial tensions, and so on. This too is costly.

The alternative is to provide within our legal framework some method of ending racial discrimination and the inclusion of a commission as well as sanctions should be an important part of that framework. A State Fair Housing Law without a commission which would facilitate negotiation and conciliation and without sanctions would be an unenforceable law.

All areas and all prices of housing rentals and sales are reflected in our experiences. In apartment rentals our experience has shown that apartments available to minorities are higher priced and older property. Most people who wish to rent have neither the resources nor the time to engage in court action. The cases given point up the need for stronger legislation that does not depend on expensive court litigation.

The Congress of Racial Equality recognizes that a law will not solve the problem in and of itself. But a comprehensive, enforceable law is

necessary before we can make substantial inroads towards alleviating the problem.

It is generally accepted that discrimination is morally indefensible and yet the ghetto is growing steadily in every major city in California. Someone must take responsibility for bringing about a change in this situation. The Legislature of the State of California has the opportunity to take such steps. It is within its power to help make this a state where the much used phrase "equal opportunity for all" is more than just an empty platitude. We urge a stronger expression of the public policy of this state through the enactment of Assembly Bill 1240.

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CORE ARRESTEES—Pictured above are nine of the last members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in the corridore of the Torrance, California jail, with bail bondsmen preparing for their release following arrest on charges growing out of picketing a Southwood housing tract. The picture is typical of the multi-racial and ethnic group makeup of the CORE membership. At extreme left is Celestus A. King, Jr and next Celes King, II, heads of the King's Bail Bond agency, which has furnished bail for more than 220 arrestees involved in the picketing of D alleged discrimina buyers. The sit-in Torrance area for son, Wednesday, ther picketing on would abide by th discrimination in commented on th

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keting of Don Wilson's Southwood housing tract, over discrimination in sales of homes to prospective Negro The sit-in demonstrations have been going on in the e area for nearly a year. Superior Judge Alfred Gitel- ednesday, granted a restraining order forbidding fur- cketing on the assurance of the petitioner that he abide by the Unrugh Housing Act, which forbids racial nation in public housing. CORE members have not nted on the judge's decree.

File Bakersfield Cal.

October 11, 1963

Walter Lewis
806 W. 52nd St.
Los Angeles 37, Cal.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

We are glad to hear of the interest in Bakersfield about forming a CORE group. Under separate cover I am sending material that will be helpful to you in getting started.

The first thing you should do is get in touch with Chet Duncan, our West Coast field secretary, who can be reached at 2085 Sutter St., in San Francisco. He will assist you in all specific questions you have and help you with advice on projects.

It sounds like you have several good things on your side already -- like publicity, a meeting place, etc. These should certainly help you in getting started. There are three simple steps to starting a group -- filing an affiliation application (which will be sent to you later, when you are ready to be affiliated), sending in the $10.00 affiliation fee, and being visited and recommended by a field secretary. Also, a local constitution must be submitted, and you should be engaged in or have completed, a first action project.

Let us hear from you often. When you have officers elected, please send us a list of addresses and phone numbers so that we can add them to our contact list to receive all the mailings sent out from this office.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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cc: Chet Duncan

Mr Gregory

Oct 4, 1963

Walter Lewis
806 W 52nd St
Los Angeles 37, Calif

Dear Sir,

I am writing you to see if you could send me all the information on Core, I have been with Core in L.A. now for a few mos and in Bakersfield, Calif, which is only 100 miles from L.A. it is 100 per cent Discrimination going on, my wife to be is the only Negro teacher in an High school there she is 24 yrs old and I'm 30, we both feel that something has to be done now, we now have 12 members in Bakersfield that are Core members here in L.A. 6 teachers and 6 Civil Services workers, the only paper there in Bakersfield that is negro own-is 100 per cent behind us- We have some one that will do our typing, photography, just everything for an 100 per cent good Committee, we do not need any money, we do have our own and an Hall to meet, which is free.

P.S. also my future wifes brother is an teacher and also he is on the staff of the Outlook paper, so we have everything going for us and we know we can help Coe in Every way, so Could you please send us the different forms ets, things we need to go on — and we shall Over Come.

Thank you very much

Walter Lewis
806 W 52 St
L.A. 37, Calif
75-18765 (Phone)

P.S You Can also write me at work,

C/o Walter Lewis
Air Aid Export, Inc.
124 East Burbank Boulevard
P.O. Box 508
Burbank, Calif

If you would like anything to be put in the Outlook publication, just send it, pictures too, and we shall put it in our paper.

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December 21, 1963

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Miss Mari Goldman
12360 Riverside Drive
North Hollywood, California

Dear Mari:

I received your letter and newspaper clippings involving the dispute in the Los Angeles CORE group. I have also received other reports regarding this matter. At the time I talked with Bill Green, a few days ago, I did not have much of the information that I have now and I now feel that our unity in Los Angeles will have to be maintained. You will note that I am sending Bill Green a copy of this letter along with other parties involved.

In view of the fact that the National Office has requested your group not to use the name of CORE and in view of the fact that you feel by using the name of CORE it will draw this matter into an open fight on radio and television, you should continue using the name Non-Violent Action Committee. In the interest of our total organization it is imperative that we maintain unity in Los Angeles.

I am now seeking to obtain reports from as many sources as possible regarding the issues, after which time a decision will be made based on the merits. Since it is so close to Christmas, a decision of this matter will hardly be forthcoming until January. In the meantime, I would appreciate hearing from you and any other persons in your group in regard to this matter.

With best wishes for a happy holiday season, I am

Yours very truly,

F. B. McKissick

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cc: Messrs. James Farmer, James McCain,
Chet Duncan, Bill Green

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December 26, 1963

Mr. Bruce Boyd
c/o Los Angeles CORE
1115 West Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Boyd:

Thank you very much for the names of officers mailed to the National Office on December 14, 1963. Please send the addresses of the officers you recently sent us, so that they mail receive mailings from us.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Norsie Long
Organization Department
for
James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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Mr James T McCain
Director of Organizations
National CORE
38 Park Row,
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr McCain:

I am enclosing a list of Los Angeles CORE officers and committee chairmen as requested in your letter to Chet Duncan dated thirteenth December, and shall inform you of any changes as they occur.

Very sincerely yours,

L.A. CORE

Bruce Boyd

Bruce Boyd,
Office Staff

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10th January 1964

Marcia KcKenna
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Miss McKenna:

Since we do not have in this office an address list for CORE chapters outside the Western Region, I am enclosing letters to several such chapters and asking you to forward them to the appropriate current addresses.

If a current address list for chapters in other regions is available, we would of course appreciate your sending one to us.

May I ask a further favor? At the time of tha NAC Conference, I told Marvin Rich that we would be sending him an order of LA CORE's education pamphlet in the near future. We've not yet been able to do this because the original stock, which was produced by mimeo, has been exhausted, and the second edition, which will be produced by offset equipment, has not yet been run off. If you'd tell Mr Rich that his 1100 copies will be sent to him as soon as they come off the you should pardon the expression press, I'd appreciate it very much.

Very sincerely yours

Los Angeles CORE

Bruce Boyd

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

30 JANUARY 1964

Following is the text of a statement received by Los Angeles CORE from Safeway Stores, Inc., concerning their recent discussions.

"We wish to acknowledge the fact that the Los Angeles Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been in contact with the Safeway offices for discussions designed to improve communications between our representative offices and to discuss our mutual problems.

"It has been Safeway's published policy since its inception, and recorded for years, that there shall be no discrimination in employment because of race, religious creed, color, ancestry, national origin or political or fraternal affiliation. No employee or candidate for employment is to be given special treatment or preference or or denied equal opportunity because of his race, religious creed, color, ancestry, national origin or political or fraternal affiliation. This applies not only to hiring, promotion, work scheduling, but to all other activities as well.

"In a memorandum to all Safeway Executives, our Chief Executive of the Company stated:

"'It is the job of every person in Safeway to see that Safeway's record for fair dealing remains unblemished and that each of us makes it our personal responsibility to enforce the policy completely.'

"It is in the spirit of this announced policy of Safeway that we assure you that we will continue to implement this policy with all possible means at our disposal. This includes:

"1. To display prominently in each Safeway Store a notice to the effect that Safeway is an 'Equal Opportunity Employer'.

"2. To issue written instructions reaffirming Safeway's non-discriminatory policy of hiring and promotion to all responsible officials, including retail store managers, Non-foods store managers, persons in charge of offices, warehouses, food plants, and other Safeway establishments.

"3. To reaffirm to unions and public and private employment agencies Safeway's non-discriminatory policy in hiring, promotion, and Safeway's desire to recruit qualified members of minority groups. To continue contacts with local offices of the California Department of Employment.

"4. To include the phrase 'Equal Opportunity Employer' in all the help wanted ads; to advertise job openings through appropriate Negro, Mexican-American and other minority publications and radio.

"5. To continue to train qualified minority group persons for promotional opportunities within the Safeway organization. To re-evaluate and arrange for training for advancement of qualified minority group persons for promotional openings in the Safeway organization.

"6. Safeway must at all times retain its management pretogative of determining where employees will work, but will not use this prerogative to discriminate against any minority or majority group. Positions will be filled on the basis of qualifications and job openings, regardless of the areas in which the vacancies occur.

"7. For CORE to meet with responsible officials of Safeway within one month of our final conference, at which time Safeway officials will provide for CORE;

"a. A statistical breakdown of all employees by job category and race (White, Negro, Mexican-American and All Other minorities) for each retail district, food plant, warehouse and office.

"b. A factual and numerical account of progress to date in terms of hiring and promotion for all sections of the Safeway organization; and

"c. A statistical summary by race (White, Negro, Mexican-American and All Other minorities) of those who are interviewed by Safeway, those who successfully complete such interview, and those who enter Safeway's training program.

"Safeway is releasing this information for consideration and discussions within the framework of mutual cooperation and existing State laws for the purpose of securing more qualified employees from minority groups. Safeway reserves the right to discontinue furnishing

such information if it appears that the information is not being used in the best interest of all parties.

"8. To have regular meetings between Safeway officials and representatives of various CORE Chapters (represented by the Los Angeles Chapter) at least every three (3) months, at which time progress during the preceding period will be reviewed. At this time up-to-date figures (as mentioned in 7a, every three months; and 7b and 7c, monthly) will be presented by Safeway officials.

"9. To agree to sponsor 'Distributive Education Programs' in all local high schools specifically including schools with high proportion of minority enrollment.

"The Company has been actively seeking qualified employees from minority groups and we sincerely welcome the assistance of CORE and other minority group leaders in this objective.

"We have no objection whatsoever to your publishing this letter, if you so desire, as our announced policy.

"Very truly yours,

"Safeway Stores, Incorporated

"E. A. Saunders
"Employee-Public Relations Manager"

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tween 8th & 9th Sts)
2) Employment Committee --- UAW Hall, 1927 West 9th St
3) Police Practices Committee -- 4527 South Broadway (Atty P
4) Mexican-American Committee -- consult CORE office for mee

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Los Angeles CORE MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

3. FEBRUARY 1964

SAFEWAY GIVES IN TO CORE's DEMANDS

Los Angeles CORE's action against Safeway Stores has resulted in a significant victory for CORE, it was announced last Thursday. The agreement, concluded directly between Safeway and CORE after Safeway withdrew from the negotiations with the United Civil Rights Committee, in which they had been represented by the Food Employers' Council, is a strengthened version of the accord reached earlier between Safeway and San Francisco CORE, and the complete text is included elsewhere in this bulletin.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 23 JANUARY, 1964. The Executive Committee recommendation that removal of picket lines from Safeway stores in the event of successful negotiations be left to the discretion of the negotiators, with the understanding that some sort of action (such as appropriate leafleting) would continue during the time between the conclusion of an agreement and its implementation, was adopted by the membership. (Picket lines have accordingly been removed, and leaflet-distribution is to begin shortly.)

Executive Committee recommendation that there be an action at the time that the CORE members arrested last October at the Board of Education all-night vigil report to serve their sentences was adopted. (The action, held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was a sit-in in the lobby of the Hall of Justice, and continued until the release of the arrestees on Saturday morning.)

The membership adopted the Bank of America action as a statewide project, decided that a Southern California coordinating council of CORE chapters should be formed, and adopted the investigation and negotiation of the Hopi problem as a Los Angeles CORE project.

It was reported from the membership committee that members who do not volunteer for committee work will be given specific assignments to committees, and that the membership committee is now determining the extent to which each member has been fulfilling the obligations of active membership.

AT THE NEXT GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, ON 13 FEBRUARY, A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL BE PRESENTED FOR ACTION BY THE MEMBERSHIP.

COMMITTEE NOTICES: One of the most urgent needs of almost every committee in Los Angeles CORE is for a committee secretary to take minutes, keep files in order, and keep committee members informed about their assignments. If you can do these things, please volunteer to the committee of your choice; IT NEEDS YOU.

Finance Committee needs new members & must get them if fund-raising plans are to proceed.

Office Committee. Members interested in helping in the office are invited to attend a meeting to organize an office committee on Saturday, 15th February, at 1 pm in the CORE office.

COME TO THE PARTY!

LA CORE is giving a party Saturday, February 15th at Park Manor (under new management) 607 So Western, The Party begins at 9 pm. No one knows when it will end.

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich and James Peck

WIN FAIR JOB POLICY AT LOS ANGELES
SAFEWAY STORES

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 13--Following negotiations with Los Angeles CORE, Safeway Stores has issued a policy aimed at bringing about increased employment of Negroes, Mexicans and other minority groups at all its stores in the greater Los Angeles area.

The statement "sincerely welcomes the assistance of CORE and other minority group leaders" and agrees to "regular meetings between Safeway officials and representatives of CORE at least every three months" to review progress.

The company will display "Equal Opportunity Employer" notices at all stores and in all help-wanted ads and will sponsor "Distributive Education Programs" in all local high schools. Also, the company will "re-evaluate and arrange for training for advancement of qualified minority group persons for promotional openings in the Safeway organization."

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Author, Lecturer

Arthur Silvers - Chairman, L. A. CORE

Rev. Steven Fritchman - Minister,
First Unitarian Church

What the panel will discuss:

- What causes skin color differences?
- Is there any connection between intelligence and skin color?
- Why is color prejudice maintained in our society?
- What can be done to eliminate color prejudice and discrimination?

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Los Angeles CORE
MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

19th February 1964

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 13th FEBRUARY 1964. It was announced that CORE's first regular meeting with the Safeway management to review their progress in implementing the terms of the recently concluded agreement will be held on the fifth of March, and that the complaints brought to CORE by employees of the Safeway baking plant will be amongst the items discussed.

Father Samuel, L.A. CORE's delegate to lobby for the civil rights bill in Washington, spoke briefly of his experiences there, urging all members to write letters of congratulation to their congressmen for their votes, except in the cases of Congressmen Clawson, Lipscomb and Smith, who voted against the bill and should be written to accordingly.

L.A. CORE Chairman Art Silvers reported on his recent trip, together with other civil rights leaders, to confer with Governor Brown in Sacramento. Our Chairman made six proposals to the Governor: (1) That the Governor lend his weight and that of the State to a move to unseat from Congress those men who are seated there illegally because their states deny Negroes the right to vote; (2) that he lend his weight and that of the State to a move to standardize voting procedures throughout the nation or otherwise assure that all states apply equal voting standards equally to all citizens; (3) that he use his influence to secure for the U.S. Department of Justice the power to protect the civil rights of citizens in every state; (4) that he see to it that the public school teachers of California be required to take courses designed to give them an understanding of the various minority groups whose members they are supposed to be teaching; (5) that he use his influence to bring about changes in teaching materials (including audio-visual materials) so that they will properly indicate the multi-cultural, -racial and -religious character of our country; and (6) that he call a special session of the Legislature to investigate the hiring policies and practices of companies under the jurisdiction of the State Public Utilities Commission, since our investigations show approximately 1% of the employees of these companies are from minority groups, a circumstance which (if confirmed by further investigation) would make the State a party to discrimination in employment. The Governor made no response to the first three proposals, but exhibited considerable interest in the last three, and arranged a meeting between the Chairman and the Public Utilities Commissioner.

Arrangements for a Southern California CORE Chapters Conference are now being made, it was announced. Lil Neville, Community Relations Chairman, is in charge of making these arrangements; help is needed, and volunteers are asked to contact the CORE office or Lil Neville directly at NO 1 2624.

The need for coordination between CORE committees and the corresponding committees of the UCRC was again stressed. ALL CORE COMMITTEES MUST SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CORRESPONDING COMMITTEES OF UCRC. Bob Allikas has been appointed general coordinator; CORE committees should report the name(s) of their UCRC committee delegates to him. (Reports can be left for him at the CORE office.)

Appointment of Bob Grimsgaard as Police Practices Committee Chairman was ratified by the General Membership.

Persons interested in serving as Chairman of the Legislative Action Committee are asked to contact Barbara Brittin, L.A. CORE Secretary.

The Membership resolved to support any form of nonviolent direct action decided upon by the parents' organization of the Seventy-fifth Street School, the support to be coordinated by the Education, Action, and Operation Jericho committees.

The Membership Committee reported that the constitutional requirements for active membership are now being implemented. Orientation meetings during March will deal with CORE's philosophical outlook. Active members must be active on one or more standing committee, and will be asked to indicate the committee on which they are active when signing the attendance sheet for voting at the General Membership Meetings.

The Membership Committee brought a recommendation that seventeen L.A. CORE members be returned to "member on approval" status, subject to all conditions and requirements and possessed of all privileges of that status, and to this end the Committee moved that the Secretary cite the seventeen members in question to appear at the next General Membership Meeting and show cause why the Committee's recommendation should not be adopted as appropriate remedy for the charges, of flagrant violation of CORE discipline, amongst others.

A constitutional amendment was adopted by the Membership, whereby the committee formerly known as the Police Practices Committee is know to be known as the Police Malpractice Committee; and Bob Grimsgaard, Committee Chairman, announced that the Committee is now open, and members are invited to attend its meetings (see Calendar) and join it.

The Membership resolved to participate in the March for Peace, Jobs, and Freedom to be held here on Easter Saturday. Members interested in working on committees to prepare details of the march are asked to contact Barbara Brittin at the CORE office.

It was decided to proceed with plans made by the Entertainment Subcommittee of the Finance Committee for holding a Latin dance at the Statler Hilton, with $250.00 of the proceeds to defray the cost of the hall. If discriminatory employment practices are discovered, negotiations can proceed. (NB.: The cost of the hall has been reduced by $500.00 as a gesture of good will by the hotel management.)

The Membership bound itself to the following decision reached at the San Francisco CORE Conference: That two five-member teams, to be chosen by the Regional Field Secretary, one for Bank of America, one for the utilities project, will negotiate with the industry in question and bring back what they believe to be an acceptable agreement or what they nate unacceptable to an all-California CORE Conference. A 2/3 vote of official delegates present at the Conference will be necessary to approve an agreement and will bind all chapters.

The Employment Committee announced the conclusion of successful negotiations with Coffee Dan's restaurants.

COMMITTEE NOTICES

Office Committee: This committee had an organization meeting on the fifteenth of this month, as a result of which the office is already functioning with notably increased efficiency. But more volunteers are still needed. If you can come to work in the office on an approximately regular basis for a few hours a week, especially in the evenings, please contact Bruce Boyd at the CORE office, The constitutional requirements that active members must perform necessary work required to support CORE activities and must serve on one or more of the standing committees can now be satisfied by volunteer work in the CORE office.

Printing Committee: Alan Ogden has resigned from the Printing Committee and Bob Atwood has been appointed Chairman. Anyone interested in joining this committee should telephone or come to the office and inform the Committee Chairman or the Office Manager. This is an opportunity to acquire familiarity with offset equipment and learn a skill which might well be an advantage in looking for future jobs.

WANTED, BY LOS ANGELES CORE ACTION COMMITTEE: CORE MEMBERS WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO STOP TRUCKS WITH THEIR BODIES.

QUALIFICATIONS: WILLINGNESS TO GO TO JAIL FOR FREEDOM.

IF YOU QUALIFY, TELEPHONE OR WRITE TO THE CORE OFFICE AND ASK TO HAVE YOUR NAME ADDED TO THE SPECIAL ACTION VOLUNTEERS LIST TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICES:

The United Civil Rights Committee, of which Los Angeles CORE is a member organization, has decided to take action against the Ralph's food chain. The action is to begin with a picket line at the Ralph's store at Santa Barbara and Western, on Thursday, February 27th, at 5:00 PM. For further information call the UCRC office, PL 0 3173.

On Tuesday, February 25th, at 8:00 PM, at the UCRC office, 8501 South San Pedro, there will be a training session which everyone desiring to be a monitor or picket captain during the above action is asked to attend. If you would like to be a monitor or picket captain, it is essential that you attend this meeting.

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March 1964

...les CORE Calendar, MARCH 1964. All meetings begin ..., unless otherwise noted, and are held at the CORE ...except for the following:
...ral Membership: 837 South Park View (3 blocks west ...lvarado, between 8th and 9th)
...oyment Committee: 1927 West 9th (UAW Hall)
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...9 PM, Statler Hilton Hotel, Pacific Room
... the door

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In addition to his general membership duties -- attending membership meetings and supporting CORE action projects -- each active member of CORE works on a committee which meets two or more times each month. Some of the committees listed on the calendar are described below.

Operation Jericho - On week-ends CORE members make door-to-door calls in the Negro community, enlisting support, starting neighborhood actions to tumble down the walls of segregation and discrimination in schools, housing, and employment.

Finance Committee - Tries to keep our income up to the increasing demands of the growing freedom movement. Even with all volunteer labor, there's rent, printing, paper and supplies, postage, and the many court costs we must pay even when we win our case (after some "community leaders" misuse the law to harass our nonviolent actions).

Housing Committee - Currently rallying support for the Rumford Fair Housing Law, which is aimed against acts of discrimination in housing. Governor Brown and many other California leaders also support this law. But the California Real Estate Association and other reactionary groups want to repeal this and similar laws. Under the false slogan of property rights, they undermine and attack American ideals. Real Estate Association members who have taken a stand for fair housing have had their jobs and lives threatened.

Education Committee - Segregation and second class schools exist in Los Angeles too, set up by neighborhood boundaries. Many members of the Los Angeles Board of Education are resisting the end of de facto segregation and improvement of the educational opportunities of minority groups.

Employment Committee - Has already opened up jobs for Negroes and Americans with Spanish surnames with many employers. Safeway Stores are now an equal opportunity employer as a result of CORE action; and so are many others. CORE does not necessarily publicize its victories against discrimination. Let the employer or the landlord take the credit -- what CORE is interested in, is results, results that sometimes come after friendly negotiations. Companies operating delivery trucks, restaurants and other businesses have recently been added to the "equal opportunity employer" list, opening up hundreds of new jobs to minority groups.

Mexican-American Committee - works on some of the special problems of this minority group which has contributed so richly to California history.

Police Malpractice Committee - helps victims of police pick-ups, arrests on suspicion, and mistreatment by police because of their race.

Community Relations Committee - tries to tell the CORE story of nonviolent direct action to other organizations as well as to the newspapers, radio and TV.

Action Committee - plans, organizes, and carries through CORE's direct action projects.

Orientation meetings are held by the Membership Committee to educate new members im CORE's methods of nonviolent direct action. Each member must attend a course of three such meetings: Orientation I., which deals with CORE's basic outlook; Orientation II., in which CORE's organizational structure is described; and Orientation III., which is a direct action training session conducted by the Action Committee.

Turn this page over and look at the calendar on the other side. Can you find yourself in this calendar of busy, never-ending activity working for Freedom for all? Does it emphasise how much we need your help? How we need that help every single day of this month?

Los Angeles CORE
MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

6th MARCH 1964

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE: THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 12th MARCH WILL BE HELD AT THE UCRC BUILDING, 8501 SO. SAN PEDRO. The entrance is at the rear of the building, off the parking lot.

EMERGENCY!!

The realtors' initiative against fair housing may be on the June primary election ballot. CORE is therefore conducting Voter Registration Workshops to educate and inform the citizenry about the dangers presented by this proposed segregation amendment. The endeavor is being made to coordinate the work of all groups interested in this very critical matter. Workshops will be held on THURSDAY, March 12th, from 1 to 4 pm; FRIDAY, March 13th, from 7 to 10 pm; and SATURDAY, March 14th, from 1 to 4 pm. CALL THE CORE OFFICE FOR THE ADDRESS AND LET US KNOW WHICH SESSION YOU CAN ATTEND.

General Membership Meeting of 27th February. It was announced that Leo Mouton has been appointed acting Legislative Action Committee Chairman; and that people are needed who can help with preparations for the Easter Saturday March for Peace, Freedom and Jobs. March will assemble at 12:30 PM, Saturday, March 28th, at the Sports Arena, and proceed to South Park for the program.

It was decided that Student CORE should demonstrate on Thursday, 5th March, at the Board of Education, to remind Board Members that they are still failing to solve the problems of de facto school segregation in Los Angeles. An extremely well-conducted demonstration took place as scheduled.

By way of encouraging an increased participation in the civil rights movement on the part of the clergy, it was decided that CORE should support the forthcoming luncheon meeting at the Victory Baptist Church, as well as the negotiations now in progress between a group of Negro clergymen and certain Huntington Park businessmen.

Members were urged to take part in Operation Jericho's current activities in Imperial Court, in Watts. Interested members should come to the CORE office by noon on Saturdays and/or Sundays.

The Employment Committee recommended an action against Packard Bell because of discrimination in upgrading. The action was voted, and is to begin in the near future. Successful negotiations with Milani Foods were reported, as well as progress in the motion picture and broadcast communications industries projects. These successes will result in the opening of many new jobs to minority group people.

The Membership Committee introduced two new active members. The meeting then proceeded to consider the Membership Committee's recommendation that seventeen active members of Los Angeles CORE be returned to member-on-approval status for breach of CORE discipline. After due consideration the following members were returned to member-on-approval status: Arnold Williams, Robert Hall, Richard Thomson, Mari Goldman, Bruce Hartford, Martin Goldsmith, F. Daniel Gray, Annette Becker, Woodrow Coleman, and Jerry Farber.

Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary, was introduced by the Chairman and made a very stirring presentation of actions planned for the coming summer, including a special action at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, and plans for a special task force concentration on Chicago. He also spoke of the excellent job of lobbying Father Samuel did in Washington, and announced that the Western Regional CORE Chapters Conference will be held in San Francisco on April 17-19.

A petition for a constitutional amendment has been received, with signatures of fifteen active members. The amendment would make Student CORE a regular standing committee, and will be voted on at the General Membership meeting of 26th March (in order to allow for the required ten days advance notification).

WRITE TO THE GOVERNOR AND YOUR STATE ASSEMBLYMEN AND SENATORS THAT THE INITIATIVE GO ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT!!!

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MEMBERSHIP MAILING, 6th MARCH 1964

I want to be a part of the Freedom Movement of the American People and help CORE's Freedom Fund.

I enclose $_____.

Furthermore, I hereby pledge the sum of $_____ every month to CORE. Send me a monthly remindem.*

_____I will enlist 5 new contributors to CORE. Please send me a contributor's kit to use in interesting my friends.

_____I am listing below the names of five friends who may contribute to CORE.

PLEASE WRITE YOUR OWN NAME AND ADDRESS HERE: _____
(name)

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(address)

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(city) (state) (zone)

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(phone number)

In writing to the friends you list below, may we mention your name?

yes_____ no_____

PLEASE WRITE THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF FRIENDS WHO MAY ALSO CONTRIBUTE TO CORE HERE:

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* Members who are already pledging contributions please disregard and accept our thanks!

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Los Angeles CORE

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March 11, 1964

Chairman
Arthur Silvers

1st Vice-Chairman
Silvia Richards

2nd Vice-Chairman
Paul Jackson

Secretary
Barbara Brittin

Treasurer
Roberta Nicholson

Dear Friend of Freedom,

Does your heart go out to those who are fighting freedom's fight? Do you choke with anger, humiliation, frustration, when you see bigotry in action?

Then you belong with us.

There's an alternative to bitterness against bigots -- another way to win besides answering violence with violence. There's another way besides resignation, besides feeling there's nothing you can do.

There is something very worthwhile you can do -- in addition to what you may have done so far -- and you can do it now, today.

We desperately need your help: your active membership or your financial contribution -- whichever you are able to offer.

Compared to the millions of people in Los Angeles -- people of good will, warm heart and active conscience -- only a handful have been active in the freedom movement -- and there's so much that needs doing -- so many ways people can help if only they would.

Look at CORE's monthly calendar of meetings enclosed. Please spend a few minutes studying this calendar and all the activity it represents. Some of the committees are explained on the back of the calendar. But think, too, what these committees mean in terms of our hopes, dreams and wish for human achievements:

Jericho: means neighbors working together to make the walls of prejudice and segregation come tumbling down.

Education: children inspired -- not depressed -- by schooling.

Employment: the dignity of a job and earning a living for one's family again.

Police Malpractice: stopping the humiliation of police pick-up or brutality just because your skin color is suspicious.

Action: when negotiation and persuasion fail, CORE members try by non-violent direct action to stop discriminatory acts that are doing violence to our people and our American ideals.

You are on that CORE Calendar, too.

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Look at today's date -- the date you received this letter. Before this day has gone by, do your part once more to help in the freedom movement. Help us reach freedom's goals.

Letters asking for money use many appeals and try to give many reasons. We are fighting a cause that needed winning 100 years ago, and we urge you to send us a lot of money because that money can do so much to win more freedom and help us so very much to end discrimination and segregation.

Now is the time for you to answer to your own beliefs, to your own conscience, to your own belonging to humanity by contributing to CORE's freedom funds.

What you do with this letter is very important.

How much you send us is very important to CORE and should be to you, too. But what you may not realize is that we need a reply and some financial return <u>from each and every letter we send out</u> -- <u>now</u>!

If <u>you</u> do not reply, that means the other fellow's contribution has to go twice as far. What is a minimum contribution? We'd like to say $1.00 or $5.00, but some of our best friends can't spare that. In our democracy, freedom can be cherished by poor and rich alike, and others of our friends can spare $500.00 and even $5,000.00.

There is no use talking exact dollars. In terms of our back debts and our current financial obligations to carry on the freedom fight, we are bankrupt. But you know as well as we that no freedom movement can be bankrupt in spirit, and we are confident that you will prove with your dollars that Los Angeles CORE has your spirit behind it. We can't say "no" to the next civil rights action proposed. We can't call off the present civil rights actions. We won't need to if you say "YES" to us with your money.

You won't find any reply envelope enclosed. We're sorry, but we just can't afford the expense.

But please do reply. Don't just overlook this chance to help today. Figure out what money you can put to work for freedom, and then come and help us in other ways, too -- work in the committees, take part in the actions. When you are with us

WE SHALL OVERCOME!

Arthur H Silvers

Arthur H. Silvers, Chairman
Los Angeles CORE

P.S. Keep your date on the calendar -- your date to help the freedom movement by helping CORE. The Calendar is an invitation to you, too: come to any of the meetings to meet CORE members.

In response to an unprecedented number of requests, Bank of America is reprinting below, in its entirety, the contents of an open letter which was mailed March 12, 1964 to the Fair Employment Practices Commission, 332 West First Street, Los Angeles, California.

To: The Chairman, Fair Employment Practices Commission

From: Bank of America, N.T. & S.A.

My dear Madam Chairman:

As you are painfully aware, San Francisco has been the scene of severe disturbances of public order caused by demonstrations designed to force employers to sign agreements with various groups.

It is the conviction of this bank that law and orderly processes must be maintained. It is the further conviction of this bank that it should not sign any agreement or furnish any reports on the racial characteristics of its employes to any nongovernment agency. Nevertheless, the bank recognizes that a sincere and dedicated attempt to improve the economic opportunities of minority groups has been and should continue to be part of its civic responsibility. We also recognize that there is legitimate reason for the public to be fully informed as to the bank's progress in discharging this civic responsibility.

The purpose of this open letter to you is to publicly affirm the equal opportunity employment policies of Bank of America N. T. & S. A. and to outline the practices which this bank will follow to provide a continuing program of assuring minority group members equal employment opportunities in the bank.

They are:

1. The management of the bank has for some time had an established employment policy as follows: "To employ personnel who are qualified to perform the duties which may be expected of them, and to do this without regard to their race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry." This statement is a quotation from the manual of instruction which is a standard item in every branch of the bank.

2. As in the past, FEPC Equal Opportunity signs will continue to be posted on all bank bulletin boards and places where employments are made.

3. As in the past, all classified advertising for employments placed by the bank will continue to carry the statement "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

4. When advertising for applicants in papers of general circulation, ads will also be placed in Negro papers published in the same areas.

5. The bank will continue to endeavor to increase its input of qualified minority group personnel through contact with the minority specialists of the California State Employment Service. The bank will also continue to actively seek the assistance of minority group organizations in referring qualified personnel to us.

6. The bank will, within the next 60 days, and every 90 days thereafter, analyze its staff to ascertain the aggregate number of employes and the aggregate number of such employes who are of minority racial groups. Such information will be broken down into its components of Negroes, Orientals, Latin Americans and "other" and will be reported by area, e. g.:

(a) The state as a whole;

(b) Metropolitan Bay Area (San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties);

(c) The City of Los Angeles.

The figures will be delivered to the offices of the Fair Employment Practices Commission in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Sacramento so that this agency, which is charged with responsibility for enforcement of the Fair Employment Practices Act, may be fully informed on the status of the bank's staff.

7. Because our experience has clearly shown that a large proportion of minority racial applicants have not completed high school and cannot pass simple clerical tests, we cannot in good faith agree to the establishment of a definitive percentage of our employes who shall in the future be members of minority racial groups. However, we shall be glad at any time to cooperate with representatives of responsible minority group organizations and discuss specifically the progress being made and shall entertain such constructive suggestions as they may be able to offer to increase the number of such employments. As evidence of the progress the bank has made in this regard you will be pleased to know that a survey conducted this week in San Francisco revealed that 15% of our employes in this city are members of minority groups. A previous survey conducted one month ago revealed that on a statewide basis 11% of our employes are drawn from minority groups.

In sending this open letter to you we hope we have demonstrated:

Our willingness to cooperate in providing opportunities for members of minority groups.

Our dedication to the democratic processes and to law and order.

That our policy refusal to sign agreements and provide reports to nongovernment agencies such as the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination is not an attempt to hide our policies and practices in respect to employment.

In common with all good Americans we are anxious to do all we can to end the ugly specter of racial prejudice which has for too long scarred our land. But also, as good Americans, we will not now or in the future capitulate to illegal pressures of the type prominent in San Francisco over the past weeks; and we are confident that we can count on the full and effective support of law enforcement agencies in the maintenance of this position.

Sincerely,

R. A. PETERSON
President

Los Angeles CORE
MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

24th March 1964

BECAUSE WE HAVE SO VERY LITTLE MONEY, AND BECAUSE THE RESPONSE TO OUR RECENT FUND-RAISING APPEAL HAS FALLEN FAR SHORT OF OUR EXPECTATIONS, THIS MAILING IS BEING SENT TO YOU AT THE BULK RATE RATHER THAN AS FIRST-CLASS MAIL. THIS WILL PROBABLY MEAN THAT IT WILL NOT REACH YOU BEFORE THURSDAY, THE DAY OF THE REGULAR GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. THIS MEETING, LIKE THE LAST ONE, WILL BE HELD AT THE UCRC BUILDING, 8501 SOUTH SAN PEDRO, UPSTAIRS. THIS MAILING SHOULD, HOWEVER, REACH YOU BY FRIDAY. PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING DAY, SATURDAY MARCH 28th, OPEN FOR THESE TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS:

(1) EASTER SATURDAY MARCH FOR PEACE, FREEDOM AND JOBS: THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF DEMOCRACY. The march will assemble at Figueroa and Santa Barbara at 12:30 PM. It will move south on Figueroa to Vernon, east on Vernon to Avalon, and south on Avalon to SOUTH PARK, where a mass rally will be addressed by Dr Linus Pauling, Paul Schrade of the UAW, L.A. CORE Chairman Arthur Silvers, and others. REMEMBER: YOUR PRESENCE IN THIS DEMONSTRATION IS IMPORTANT.

(2) After the march and rally, there will be a beer-bust, beginning at 8 PM, at 914 North Doheny. Admission: $1.00. All proceeds to CORE -- and we need it badly. Be sure to come.

WE ARE ENCLOSING IN THIS MAILING A COPY OF THE LOS ANGELES CORELATOR. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CONTINUE RECEIVING THE CORELATOR, IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO SUBSCRIBE. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE $1.00 PER YEAR. THIS VERY SMALL SUM WILL INSURE CONTINUED PUBLICATION AND CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT. SUBSCRIBE NOW! SEND US YOUR DOLLAR TODAY -- BE SURE TO SPECIFY FOR CORELATOR SUBSCRIPTION!

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 12th MARCH. Val Coleman, who is in Los Angeles from National CORE, was introduced and spoke about the importance on a national scale of defeating the realtors' initiative against fair housing.

The membership voted to endorse the petition of the Youth Action League for Civil Rights to change the name of Alabama Street in Los Angeles to Evers Avenue, as has already been done in Compton.

The membership voted to join the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination with the stipulation that L.A. CORE have a seat on the steering committee, and that there be a rule of unanimity on the steering committee governing direct action. The Ad Hoc Committee is currently negotiating with representatives of the Los Angeles hotel business. L.A. CORE's Executive Committee is to be polled before the initiation of any direct action.

Plans for a voter registration campaign were announced. FIELD WORKERS ARE NEEDED FOR THIS CAMPAIGN ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FROM 5:30, AND ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 10:00 AM. IF YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN THIS VERY IMPORTANT PROJECT, CALL THE CORE OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. THIS IS PERHAPS NOT A DRAMATIC ACTION. THERE IS ALMOST NO CHANCE OF ANYBODY'S GOING TO JAIL FOR PARTICIPATING IN IT. NEVERTHELESS IT IS A VITALLY NECESSARY PROJECT, AND YOUR PARTICIPATION IN IT IS URGENTLY NEEDED.

The Executive Committee was empowered to set a date for an action against Morris P. Kirk & Sons, a foundry where racial discrimination in upgrading exists. The motion stipulated that prior to the start of direct action there be personal contact by CORE with the union, and that the commitment of the local be sought on the union floor, but that CORE's action not be delayed by a failure of the union to respond to our request.

The membership voted to support any nonviolent direct action on the part of the committee which has been formed to combat racial discrimination in Montebello schools.

Owing largely to the work of Walt and Jane Walker and Paul Jackson, there has lately been a considerable increase in the participation of the clergy in the civil rights movement, especially in the Negro community, it was announced.

WANTED: MULTILITH OPERATOR OR TRAINEE. Printing experience preferred but NOT necessary. Necessary qualifications are mechanical aptitude and the ability to be at the CORE office every day for three hours during the two week training period, minimum three days a week thereafter. Phone the CORE office if interested and qualified. L.A. CORE presently has only ONE multilith operator, and this is not a good situation! Printing Committee still needs those volunteers who can come in only one or two days a week -- but not as multilith operators. It might be mentioned that here is an opportunity for someone to learn a marketable trade.

HEAR CORE ON THE AIR at 7 PM Sunday evenings, radio station KTYM.

Los Angeles CORE MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

MARCH 31, 1964

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF MARCH 26. It was announced that owing to the unavailability of the former Ethical Culture Hall, and to the difficulty of finding an appropriate hall available on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, it has been found necessary to change the regular schedule of General Membership meetings.

READ THIS!

LOS ANGELES CORE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAYS OF EACH MONTH, AT THE ELKS HALL, 4016 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE, BEGINNING ON THE THIRD THURSDAY OF THIS MONTH, APRIL 16th. This meeting will be the only General Membership meeting in April.

READ THIS!

A constitutional amendment to make Student CORE a regular standing committee of Los Angeles CORE, brought to the membership by petition of fifteen voting members and duly noticed in the last issue of this Bulletin, was voted upon and adopted.

The membership voted to authorize the Executive Committee to set dates for actions against those markets which are members of the Food Employers' Council, which have not responded affirmatively to the UCRC, and which do not respond to CORE.

The Mexican-American Committee was authorized to make contact with Mexican-American newspapers, organizations, or the community at large, in order to acquaint them with the nature of CORE's work for equal rights and opportunities for all minority groups.

The Executive Committee was authorized to set a date for an action against KFWB, on account of discrimination in hiring.

It was decided that leaflets should be prepared for the March and Rally on Easter Saturday, as well as the Easter Sunday Freedom Festival, alerting people to a forthcoming series of CORE actions and calling upon them to participate; and that these actions should begin without delay.

Report of the CORE delegation recently returned from Hopi-land was heard (see forthcoming issue of the Los Angeles CORElator), and it was decided that Los Angeles CORE should support a continuing project in the Four Corners Area (Hopi-land).

A preliminary presentation of a forthcoming fund-raising program was heard. The membership will be hearing much more of this in the near future.

Successful conclusion of negotiations with Wonder Bread Bakeries was announced. Especially noteworthy about this negotiation is the fact that Wonder Bread approached CORE, asking for an agreement; probably the first time an employer has approached us.

In connection with the Realtors' initiative against fair housing, members were urged to HELP REGISTER VOTERS. GROUPS WILL LEAVE THE CORE OFFICE AFTER 5:30 PM, TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, AND AFTER 10 AM SATURDAYS. CALL THE CORE OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

In connection with the Easter Saturday march, the parade permit request for which was, according to the March's Planning Committee, or was not, according to officials of the Police Commission, submitted sufficiently in advance to the latter's bureaux, it was decided that CORE should recommend to the March's Planning Committee that if the number of participants was sufficient the March should take the street whether the parade permit were granted or not. (The Planning Committee declined, however, to act upon this recommendation.)

It was moved, seconded and passed that Los Angeles CORE demand the immediate removal of Chief of Police Parker because of his outright opposition to the civil rights movement in this city.

COMMITTEE NOTICES: BOTH THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE AND THE OFFICE COMMITTEE ARE STILL BADLY IN NEED OF MEMBERS. PERSONS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON EITHER OF THESE COMMITTEES ARE ASKED TO CALL THE CORE OFFICE BETWEEN NOON AND MIDNIGHT, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BETWEEN NOON AND EIGHT P.M. FRIDAY, OR BETWEEN TEN A.M. AND FIVE P.M. SATURDAY. BOTH COMMITTEES HAVE WORK WHICH CAN BE DONE AT TIMES TO SUIT MEMBERS' CONVENIENCE.

have you responded to CORE's appeal? SEND MONEY!!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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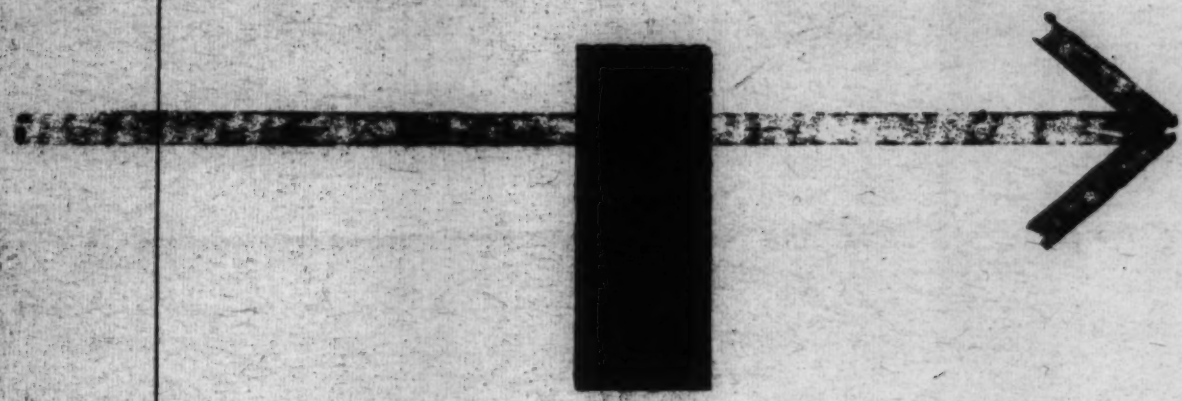
** WHY WE ARE DEMONSTRATING!

CORE attempted, in good faith, to discuss with KFWB means of correcting the fact that it DOES NOT hire minority – Negro, Mexican-American, or other on-the-air personnel! But KFWB refused to discuss that ...



80 percent of the musicians whose "sound" KFWB broadcasts are Negro,

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KFWB says Negro disc jockeys just don't have the KFWB "sound". A Negro receptionist and a part-time janitor are the only minority people employed by KFWB.

Negroes listen to KFWB; Negroes patronize KFWB's sponsors;

BUT

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* Consult office for time and place of Police Malpractices Meeting

Los Angeles CORE
MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

June 2nd 1964

FOR THE PAST TWO MONDAY NIGHTS, LOS ANGELES CORE HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATING AT THE SOUTH-WEST REALTY BOARD, 4907 SOUTH VERMONT. THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION, ON MAY 25th, WAS IN OBSERVANCE OF "REALTORS' WEEK". LOS ANGELES CORE ORGANIZED THE PICKET LINE AND SIT-IN TO PROTEST THE STAND OF CALIFORNIA REALTORS ON THE HOUSING SEGREGATION INITIATIVE. THE BOARD MEETING ON SOUTH VERMONT WAS ONE OF MANY REALTORS' MEETINGS TAKING PLACE THROUGHOUT THE CITY. FOURTEEN CORE DEMONSTRATORS, INCLUDING CHAIRMAN ART SILVERS, WENT TO JAIL THAT NIGHT. ON THURSDAY, MAY 28th, THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM WAS SENT TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD" "WE ARE INFORMED THAT YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS NO NEGRO MEMBERS AND THAT NEGRO REAL ESTATE BROKERS ARE DENIED USE OF YOUR MULTIPLE LISTINGS. WE WISH TO MEET WITH YOU TO DISCUSS CORRECTION OF THIS DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICE. PLEASE REPLY IMMEDIATELY." LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1st, A REPLY WAS RECEIVED TO THE EFFECT THAT OUR REQUEST FOR NEGOTIATIONS WOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REALTY BOARD'S BOARD OF CONTROL AND THAT WE WOULD BE INFORMED OF THE DECISION "IN DUE COURSE". THE SECOND DEMONSTRATION, ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 1st, WAS LIMITED TO A PICKET LINE. FUTURE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS, IF ANY, WILL BE DETERMINED BY WHETHER THERE ARE FRUITFUL NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE BOARD. ALL CORE MEMBERS SHOULD KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE OFFICE FOR FURTHER NEWS ON THE PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS AND PLANS FOR DEMONSTRATIONS.

Membership Meeting of May 21st 1964. The following appointments were ratified by the General Membership: Ken Fry, as Chairman of the Finance Committee; Tom Boyd, as Chairman of the Education Committee; and Ferne Jacobs, as Chairman of the Housing Committee. It was announced that Clevland Wallace and Dick Moore had been made Vice-Chairmen of the Action and Membership Committees, respectively; and that the Mexican-American Committee was at the moment a dormant committee.

Two members-on-approval, Mike Hannon and Shelle Zavat, were voted into active membership.

The Regional Conference recommendations on urban renewal, public relations, and the Republican convention, were adopted. After some discussion, it was decided not to approve Greyhound Bus Lines or the trucking industry as regional projects; it was the sense of the meeting that the construction industry, and especially publicly financed construction, would be more appropriate as a regional project.

After lengthy discussion and several votes on various wordings, it was decided that Los Angeles CORE support the statewide action against the Bank of America, within the limitations imposed by priorities of local actions, and actions against police malpractice in particular.

T W O I M P O R T A N T N O T I C E S: On the week-end of June 12th, there will be a statewide CORE Conference in Oakland to form plans for combatting the segregation initiative to repeal the Rumford Law. For further details, call the CORE office.

At the General Membership meeting of June 18th, a constitutional amendment will be presented to the Membership with the affirmative recommendation of the Executive Committee. The amendment establishes new categories of associate membership, with annual dues of graduated amounts.

P E R S O N N E L N E E D S: Active members of CORE must be active on one or more committees. If you are not truly active at present, here are some opportunities to put your talents to work to end discrimination: 1) COMMITTEE SECRETARIES: With the exception of the Employment and Community Relations Committees, EVERY COMMITTEE IN CORE IS BADLY IN NEED OF A SECRETARY TO KEEP MINUTES AND FILES IN ORDER. PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT CONTRARY TO THE PREVALENT STEREOTYPE, SECRETARIES ARE NOT NECESSARILY YOUNG LADIES: PERSONS OF BOTH SEXES ARE STRONGLY URGED TO APPLY. 2) COORElator Committee needs REPORTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND ADVERTISEMENT SALESMEN. Contact Willard Boykin at the CORE office. 3) Printing Committee needs MULTILITH OPERATORS (experience with 1250 Multilith preferred), TYPESETTERS (experienced). Contact Bob Atwood at the CORE office.

DON'T FORGET TO COME TO THE BAIL-RAISING PARTY AT 2323 BURNSIDE ON JUNE 20th!! DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER, DANCING, FESTIVITIES INTO THE SMALL HOURS!

DINNER AT 7:00 PM. SUGGESTED DONATION: $2.00. PROCEEDS FOR CORE BAIL.

Racial Issue

Priest Assails McIntyre

MEMBER LA CORE

Los Angeles

A Roman Catholic parish priest in Los Angeles charged yesterday that James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has persecuted priests "because of their interest in the racial issue."

He charged that the Cardinal told him: "After all, white parents have a right to protect their daughters."

He said that at least one priest has left the priesthood because of the Cardinal's position — and he said he had written a letter to Pope Paul VI asking that the Los Angeles Cardinal be removed as the Archbishop here.

CHARGES

The rebel priest is the Rev. W. H. DuBay, who administers a parish that is predominantly Negro. He made his charges at a press conference called to "completely substantiate" statements made Wednesday by Edward M. Keating, publisher of a national Catholic magazine, Ramparts, which is published in Menlo Park.

Cardinal McIntyre declined to comment last night.

Keating told reporters on Wednesday that both Cardinal McIntyre and Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken in San Francisco had been "derelist" in their spiritual roles by not advising Catholics they had a moral duty to work to defeat a California initiative that would repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

'DISCIPLINED'

At yesterday's press conference, the 29-year-old Father DuBay declared he had been "disciplined several times" for speaking out on racial questions.

"I was threatened a year ago with suspension from priestly duties if I continued to teach that integration is a moral issue," he declared.

He said 15 local seminary students recently were disciplined for interesting themselves in racial problems.

"One quit the seminary rather than violate his conscience, another was held back from ordination through the subdeaconate, and a third was expelled," he told reporters at the Los Angeles Press Club.

Father DuBay said he was prepared, if necessary, to lose the pastorate to which he was appointed four years ago.

Cardinal McIntyre, he declared, had "conducted a vicious program of intimidation and repression against priests, seminarians and laity who have tried to reach the consciences of white Catholics in his archdiocese."

In his letter to the Pope, Father DuBay charged that Cardinal McIntyre had "failed to mobilize the Catholic population against the social evils of segregation." He described Los Angeles as the third most segregated city in the Nation.

Our Correspondent

A. P. Wirephoto

FATHER DuBAY
A letter to the Pope

Rights Trials Doubling Up Considered

The number of defendants in the civil rights trials may be doubled to speed cases along, Presiding Municipal Judge Leland J. Lazarus said yesterday.

The judge has been concerned with "the very deplorable backlog of civil litigation," and now is sounding out his colleagues about increasing the numbers of persons standing trial at the same time.

Eight sit-in trials now are in progress, five at City Hall and three at the Hall of Justice.

Nine groups of 12 to 15 are awaiting trial. Eight groups of the same size have to be tried again after jury disagreements.

The trials began in mid-April and have halted the handling of civil litigation by the Municipal Court.

Judge Lazarus was ill and absent from his post when the other judges decided the demonstrators should be tried in comparatively small groups. Defense attorneys had agreed to mass trials of those involved in the Sheraton-Palace and auto row demonstrations.

Doubling the number of defendants, Judge Lazarus said, "would not be a strain" and would cut the time for the remaining trials in half.

Bradley Late Again ---Excusably

William Bradley was moved to tears yesterday when he appeared to be in danger of again going to jail for being late in court.

The 25-year-old San Francisco CORE leader finished a five-day jail sentence Sunday, and paid a $500 fine, because he was late to a civil-rights trial in City Hall.

Yesterday, according to Police Officer Edward Burke, the CORE leader ran through a stop sign at Divisadero and Hayes streets just before 10 a. m.

A warrant check showed Bradley had a citation outstanding for $37, for driving without a license.

With tears in his eyes, Bradley told Burke he had only $12 on him and was due then in Municipal Judge Joseph Kennedy's courtroom. He pleaded with Burke to let him go to City Hall, where he could borrow the money from friends.

In the courtroom, Bradley borrowed $37 and Burke told Judge Kennedy he would have to book the CORE leader. The officer cited Bradley for running a stop sign.

Bradley was an hour late to the courtroom, where he is on trial with other defendants arrested in auto-row demonstrations.

The judge decided he had a good excuse this time.

McGucken Defended

Supervisor Leo McCarthy defended Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken from charges leveled by magazine publisher Edward M. Keating.

The Archbishop has taken a "vigorous and forthright stand" against the initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, McCarthy declared.

Keating, who is publisher of Ramparts, a liberal Catholic periodical, had criticized the Archbishop for failing to oppose the repeal effort on moral grounds.

McCarthy, who is chairman of the Supervisors' committee drafting the human relations ordinance, said the charges were "unfounded."

"The task of informing the 800,000 Catholics in this archdiocese of their moral obligation to oppose the initiative will take time and effort," McCarthy said, adding that a four-point program aimed at this is well under way. The program includes a door-to-door campaign, he said.

(1964)

Bail Raising PARTY

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Dear Friends:

On October 11, 1964 there will be a Testimonial dinner for Dick Gregory. We solicit your participation in this affair.

Dick Gregory, as you know, is renowned in the entertainment world and a leader in the civil rights movement.

It would be our pleasure to have you share this honored occassion with us.

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Social hour 5:30 to 6:30

Tickets for this occasion will be as follows:
Admission $10.00 & $15.00 per person. Tables of honor will be reserved for sponsors ($15.00 per person).

Groups that purchase tickets in lots of ten or more will have reserved tables with placecards included. ($10.00 per person).

Due to the limited amount of tickets, you should place your orders as soon as possible. Available at Core Office only.

Any group wishing to bestow any awards or honors upon Mr. Gregory, please contact CORE office on or before October 5, 1964.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation as well as your participation in this affair.

COREdially yours,

R. W. Hubbard

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DICK GREGORY -- Humor Integrated

Dick Gregory, the civil rights comedy star, first startled veteran observers in the entertainment world when he literally became an overnight success in Chicago. An issues-of-the-day commentator, Gregory was hailed by every Windy City critic as a smash click at the Playboy Club.

But success brought Dick into the national spotlight for more than one reason. His biting satire could be heard on the picket line in Greenwood, Mississippi as well as in the plush supper clubs of New York. Never too busy or too tired where justice and human dignity are at issue, Dick has given his energy and talent, and his time in jail, to the struggle for civil rights.

Born in poverty in St. Louis, he was raised on relief. His parents separated and Dick learned from his mother to accept the bad with the good. She would say, "We are not poor, just broke. There's a difference."

A track star at Sumner High School in St. Louis, Dick won the all-state mile, half-mile and cross country races. He attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois on an athletic scholarship. Bent on becoming a teacher, he majored in business administration. He still holds the half-mile record he set there. At the University, he was named outstanding athlete of 1953. He was number three man in the nation in the half-mile and was captain of the cross country and track teams.

College was interrupted by a two-year term in the Army. His skill as a comic was obvious at Army talent contests, but he returned to college after he was discharged.

Dick made his way to Chicago and the Post Office where he worked six months until he was fired for not taking the U.S. mail seriously. "Whenever I encountered a letter from Mississippi I put it in the foreign sack."

Reflecting on the days he made people laugh in the Army, Dick decided to become an entertainer in earnest. He played for ten dollars a night, three nights a week.

He got his big break when the comic star at the Chicago Playboy Club was ill and he replaced him for one night. Dick appeared before an audience composed entirely of Southern conventioners but his reception was such that the club asked for more. Two days later he signed for three weeks.

3:00 to 6 :00 PM and 7:00 to 10:00 PM

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Humor, relaxation, refreshments, small talk -- all this and Dick Gregory too -- combined for a worthy cause in the midst of a grim election campaign.

We believe you are a friend of civil rights and Dick Gregory. We value your personal attendance. Here's all you need to do. Save this notice, get your friends together and COME.

But it helps to know how many guests to expect, so please dial your phone and say, " I'll be there Between the Acts with Dick Gregory." Give us your name and address and the number in your party and tell us if you will be coming Sunday afternoon or Sunday evening.

Our RSVP phones: DU 9-4444 or GR 3-4860 (473-4860)

Sincerely,

Friends of Dick Gregory

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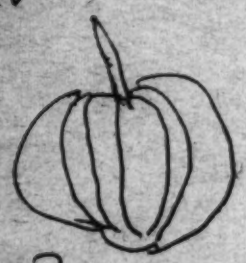

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MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN

25th September 1964

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 17th SEPTEMBER. This was an unusually short meeting, to permit members to attend the Mississippi Freedom Night performance at Shelly's Manne-Hole.

It was decided that if the Seattle chapter decided not to host the forthcoming CORE regional conference scheduled for October 23rd through 25th, the Los Angeles chapter would do so. Various assignments were made pursuant to this decision, but it was learned on the following day that the Seattle chapter had decided to host the conference and had already made the appropriate plans.

ALL COMMITTEES ARE IN NEED OF ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL. IN PARTICULAR, THE NEED FOR COMMITTEE SECRETARIES IS VERY GREAT. THE POLICE MALPRACTICE COMMITTEE IS ESPECIALLY IN NEED OF LARGE NUMBERS OF VOLUNTEER WORKERS. ALL MEMBERS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THIS OR OTHER COMMITTEES PLEASE CONTACT THE CORE OFFICE AND ASK TO BE PUT IN TOUCH WITH THE APPROPRIATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING OF 24th SEPTEMBER. It was decided to authorize the printing of a two-page leaflet for the Housing and Legislative Action Committees' selective buying campaign against the Southwest Realty Board.

It was decided that two thirds of the proceeds (after expenses) from the Mississippi Freedom Night at Shelly's Manne-Hole should be sent to National CORE and the remaining one-third be kept by L.A. CORE as a loan for the expenses of the forthcoming Dick Gregory affair.

THE DICK GREGORY TESTIMONIAL DINNER WILL BE ON OCTOBER 11th AT THE MOULIN ROUGE. TICKETS ARE $10.00 AND $15.00, AVAILABLE AT THE CORE OFFICE OR FROM ANY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER.

It was moved and passed that Los Angeles CORE participate as a full partner with the Parent Teacher Action Group of Compton in their actions in the Compton area, so long as these are in accord with the CORE rules for action. ALL CORE MEMBERS ABLE TO PARTICIPATE IN A WEEKEND ACTION IN COMPTON SHOULD MEET AT NOON ON SATURDAY OR SUNDAY (OCTOBER 3rd & 4th) AT 15729 VISALIA AVENUE, COMPTON, OR CONTACT TED NELSON AT FA 1 5378 or at the CORE office (DU 9 4444). Owing to a peculiar Compton city ordinance regarding the distribution of leaflets, there is a special need for children under 15 in this project. Persons under 15 are allowed to leaflet in Compton without paying a fee; others must pay $1.00 per capita.

There was a discussion of how to cut down on telephone expenses. It was decided to have one telephone line removed from the office; to reinstitute a sign-up sheet for outgoing calls, with the use of the telephone being limited to Executive Committee members and persons authorized by them.

It was decided to schedule the party in honor of the CORE legal staff for November.

A special Executive Committee meeting was scheduled for Sunday the twenty-seventh. Changes in committee structure are to be discussed. A report will be made to the membership meeting of the 1st October.

Two delegates should go to the Regional Conference in Seattle. They must, according to a previous decision, be able to pay their own expenses. The Committee named one delegate -- Barbara Brittin. Other persons desiring to represent the chapter at the Conference and able to pay their expenses are asked to contact Barbara Brittin at CR 4 3695.

Following persons were named as CORE representatives to the UCRC General Council meeting on the twenty-eighth: Art Silvers, Don Smith, Barbara Brittin, Roberta Nicholson, Father Morris Samuel.

LOS ANGELES CORE ELECTIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE THIRD THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER. THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THESE ELECTIONS WILL BE SELECTED BY THE MEMBERSHIP AT THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF OCTOBER FIRST.

NOTE: Don Smith, Acting Second Vice-Chairman, recently represented Los Angeles CORE at the latest meeting of the committees of the City Council which are presently investigating the causes of hostility between the police and the minority communities. A seven-point program was presented, details of which will be gone over at the next membership meeting.

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TWO IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality held its annual election of officers at its general membership meeting on Thursday, November the nineteenth, 1964. The following officers were chosen to conduct the activities of Los Angeles CORE during the coming year:

Chairman:	Don Smith
First Vice-Chairman:	~~Father Morris Samuel~~
Second Vice-Chairman:	Tom Boyd
Treasurer:	Claude Liggins
~~Secretary~~:	~~Barbara Brittin~~.

A statement from the newly elected Chairman is enclosed in this mailing.

WESTERN REGIONAL CORE CONVENTION / LOS ANGELES / NOVEMBER 27, 28, 29, 1964

The Convention will be held at the Elks Hall, 4016 South Central Avenue. Registration starts at 4 PM on the 27th, Friday. The first session will be called to order at 8 PM. The Saturday session will run from 9 AM until 6 PM. There will be a dance at the Convention site, beginning at 9 PM Saturday. The Sunday session will begin at 9 AM.

Registration fee for the entire Convention, including lunch on Saturday and Sunday, delegate's packet, and admission to the Saturday night party, will be $5.00. All proceeds will be used to cover convention expenses.

Admission to single sessions will be $1.50, including lunch on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the dance will be $1.00.

Theme of the Convention is "Greater Unity and Involvement". Toward this end we shall seek to adopt region-wide policies to meet the needs of the entire region, as well as individual chapters. This Convention will be a most important one for the following reasons:

1) We will be setting up regional structure in order to become more effective in operating as a region.
2) A Regional Action Council will be established and four members of the Council will be elected by the Convention.
3) We are in a period of new direction and emphasis in CORE. A discussion of this is essential at this Convention, as is
4) A discussion of how a well-functioning regional program is to be financed.

ALL LOS ANGELES CORE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE CONVENTION.

& REMEMBER THE DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT,

NOVEMBER 28th, 9 PM

Fellow CORE Members:

It is with great humility and pride that I accept the chairmanship of Los Angeles CORE. In spite of the grave and staggering responsibilities, the overwhelming nature of your vote assures me of your confidence, your cooperation, and your eagerness to get on with the many tasks that confront us.

DIRECT ACTION

CORE was conceived as a direct action organization. Historically, when everything else failed, direct action brought about the elimination of discrimination in areas too numerous to mention. We are now being faced with vast, organized resistance in the fields of housing, employment, education, and police malpractice. It has become necessary to develop dynamic demonstrations that will employ new, attention-getting techniques. GREATER MILITANCY IS NEEDED. Civil disobedience may become necessary to a greater degree than heretofore. We must be willing to face the prospect of jail, to make sacrifices, to endure suffering with the grim realization that there is no other way. Constant attention must be given to the teaching and application of the Gandhian principle of nonviolence to every act of direct confrontation.

POLITICAL ACTION

It is imperative that Los Angeles CORE engage in extensive political action. Close working relations with our Congressmen, City Councilmen, and other elected representatives should become an important function of this chapter. Members of CORE should join and participate vigorously in the activities of such organizations as MAPA, the Negro Political Action Association, CDC, and others. National CORE is suggesting and Los Angeles CORE should begin to think in terms of establishing independent political units that would be affiliated with no political party, but instead would serve as a catalyst or lever to bring about favorable legislation or combat measures that are adverse to the civil rights revolution. The election of the mayor of this great city will take place this year. This election is of great concern to everyone in the Civil Rights Movement. CORE members should become involved in this campaign, working assiduously for the candidate who would best serve the cause of Civil Rights. In addition, Los Angeles CORE should keep in close touch with all governmental agencies and programs.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Major emphasis should be placed on community organization at the grass roots level. I shall recommend that Los Angeles CORE set up community centers to which teams will be assigned for the purpose of developing neighborhood involvement. These centers should be planned to provide pre-school training, remedial reading, vocational guidance, and job placement, especially to school drop-outs and economically deprived youth. Federal funds should be solicited to aid this endeavor, and professional personnel should be secured to administer the project.

In any event, the time has come when each one of us must review his own commitment, his personal involvement, in the Civil Rights Struggle. The time has come to put aside our small differences, to banish ideas of self-aggrandizement. The time has come to realize the urgency, the utmost urgency, of the moment. There may be some dark days ahead, but if we strive together, believing and thinking and planning and enduring, then, inevitably, WE SHALL OVERCOME!

Don Smith, Chairman
Los Angeles CORE

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747 3780

April 1965

AN URGENT LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES CORE

Many of you who receive this message will not have heard from Los Angeles CORE for some time. Towards the end of last year it was found necessary, for financial reasons, to reduce the size of our mailings. Before that time, we were sending monthly (and frequently semimonthly) mailings to over 1200 people who had joined CORE as active members. The number of those who responded to our mailings, however, was very much smaller; so it was decided, in view of the fact that the civil rights movement was then in a period of ebb, that regular mailings to members who had become inactive should be temporarily discontinued.

We hope that the time has now come when we can resume regular mailings to all our members.

Two changes which you should know about have been made with respect to membership in Los Angeles CORE:

1) The membership dues for active members and for associate members have been equalized at three dollars a year. (Formerly active dues were two dollars and associate dues were five.)

2) Membership dues are now payable on a calendar year basis, and 1965 dues are now (as of January 1965) payable from all members except those who have joined or already renewed since November 1964. Dues paid on or after November 1st, 1964, are regarded as paid for calendar 1965. (Dues were formerly payable a year from the member's date of joining or previous renewal, which resulted in a different due date for virtually every member. The new system makes for much simpler bookkeeping, and also helps bring the chapter through the first three or four months of the year, which are always the most difficult financially.)

We are enclosing, for your convenience, a membership application form marked "renewal". We hope you will choose to renew as an active member; or, if you know your schedule will not permit you to take part in actions and committee work as an active member on a regular basis, that you will continue to ally yourself with Los Angeles CORE as an associate member.

Regrettably, we cannot, for your further convenience, enclose a business reply envelope.

We cannot afford to.

But we believe that our part -- Los Angeles CORE's part -- in the recent events which centered the world's attention on Selma and Montgomery has been on the whole an appropriate one, and one which deserves your support.

1) The demonstrations at the Los Angeles Federal Building (and particularly the demonstration of March 10th, when over a hundred participants were arrested by US Marshals for seeking to give expression to this country's slowly awakening conscience) were heartening news to the front-line freedom fighters in Selma. This we know from people who were there. It is also likely that without these demonstrations (along with others like them all over the country) the Federal Government would have done even <u>less</u> than not quite enough to prevent further Alabama killings.

These demonstrations were not, of course, exclusively CORE's. They came as an abrupt and spontaneous end, we hope, to what had been a long sluggish period for the movement in Los Angeles. No single organization could have led them. But Los Angeles CORE <u>has</u> assumed responsibility for the demonstrators' bail and their legal defense, and this is one reason for our being unable, just now, to afford the use of business reply envelopes. (Did you know that the "business" being replied to has to pay eight cents -- not five -- for every business reply envelope returned to it?) Our debt outstanding for bail is one of the reasons for this appeal for your membership renewal.

2) When the arrival time for the March on Montgomery was definitely set, L.A.

CORE was able to send a busload of volunteers to join the marchers in the outskirts of the former Confederate capital. The presence of these volunteers, along with others from all parts of the country, was a large factor in making the Federal Government begin to understand that the intolerable situation in the South is one which the United States absolutely must not fail to remedy as rapidly and decisively as possible. The march demanded our participation, and we did participate. We were able to meet our responsibility. But at any moment the South may need another march, the movement there may need more volunteers; and if we are to be able to meet these future responsibilities when they come, L.A. CORE must pay, in the next few days, a $1300.00 balance owed to the company from which our bus was chartered. Here is another reason for this appeal for your membership renewal: If each of you were to renew your membership now for calendar 1965, the problem of transporting future volunteers to the next crisis action in the South would be solved. (Our credit with the bus company would be established.) Your support is needed now.

3) The local Federal Building demonstrations were heartening news to our brothers in Selma, and so was the mass march from Pershing Square to the Federal Building, in which some seven thousand people participated, on Saturday, March 13th, two days before our volunteers left for the South. What everyone concerned with the civil rights movement in Los Angeles ought to know about this march is that it was entirely owing to L.A. CORE's insistence that it went to the Federal Building, where its business was, rather than to the City Hall, where it had no business whatever on that day. Some of our local civil rights leaders would rather have gone to the City Hall. They had allowed themselves to be intimidated by a Federal Court's peremptory order which sought to enjoin their exercise, at the Federal Building, of their Constitutionally guaranteed right to assemble peacefully and petition for redress of grievances. There can be little doubt, now, that it was precisely the act of marching on the Federal Building and not the City Hall which (along with other such acts accomplished all over the country) made the Federal Government begin to understand the deep seriousness with which the conscious portion of the American people are coming together in the civil rights movement; that it was acts such as these that made the President think it politically expedient (as well, of course, as morally proper) to join with us, the other day, in saying "We Shall Overcome".

Fortunately, the insistence of Los Angeles CORE's Chairman prevailed amongst the other civil rights leaders here, and the march went where it ought to have gone. It is of vital importance that Los Angeles CORE continue in this leading role. At moments of crisis in the South, the main task of the nonviolent movement in the North is to impress unmistakably and in every possible way upon the Federal Government the urgent necessity of armed United States intervention to prevent racist violence in the South.

Los Angeles CORE has made a responsible beginning toward accomplishing this task. We think we are justified in appealing, now, for your participation and support in performing this essential task in an increasingly effective way.

The movement is no longer in a period of ebb. Dramatic new actions are being planned both in response to events in the South and to remedy local conditions. As many members as possible are needed to participate in the planning and execution of these actions. We hope that a large number of those of our members who have been inactive for some time will be inclined now to become active once more in the forefront of the civil rights movement. This country's and the world's future needs your participation and support now.

We hopefully await your early response, and together

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please read the account of the different kinds of membership on the back of this sheet.

PLEASE PRINT

NAME:_____ TELEPHONE NUMBER:_____

ADDRESS_____
(number) (street) (city AND ZONE)

I WOULD LIKE TO BECOME:

_____ An active member of Los Angeles CORE. I intend to participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other work necessary to support CORE activities, to attend membership meetings, and to serve on one or more of the standing committees. DUES ARE THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

_____ An associate member of Los Angeles CORE. DUES ARE THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

_____ A contributing member of Los Angeles CORE. Dues are fifty dollars a year.

_____ A supporting member of Los Angeles CORE. Dues are a hundred dollars a year.

_____ A sustaining member of Los Angeles CORE. Dues are two hundred dollars a year.

_____ A lifetime member of Los Angeles CORE. Dues are five hundred dollars; the membership does not expire.

PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED MY DUES AS CHECKED ABOVE AND AN ADDITIONAL DONATION OF $_____.

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I WOULD LIKE TO PLEDGE AN ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION TO LOS ANGELES CORE OF:

$_____ per month

$_____ per year.

RENEWAL

KINDS OF MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES CORE

Associate, contributing, supporting, sustaining, and lifetime members contribute financially to Los Angeles CORE and are kept informed of the chapter's projects, but for one reason or another cannot participate in them on a regular basis. Such members may attend meetings of the organization but may not vote or hold office.

Active members are expected to participate regularly in the chapter's action projects, to serve on one or more of the standing committees, and to attend general membership meetings, which are held twice a month. Only active members may vote in committee and general membership meetings and hold office.

CORE has become and remained the cutting edge of the Civil Rights Movement because we have put into practice our belief that by means of timely, well chosen, and properly accomplished nonviolent direct actions America can bypass the disaster of what would otherwise be a violent (because too long postponed) solution to the problems so many white people seem to have about people of other races. It is of the gravest importance, we believe, to do our best to grasp this opportunity; and we believe that some evidence of a continuing and effective purpose to help in doing so should be required of new members before they have a vote as well as a voice in making decisions as to how to go about it.

For this reason, if you apply for active membership in CORE, you will not become an active member at once. For your first three to four months in CORE you will be a "member on approval". As such you will be expected to take part in action projects, attend membership meetings, and work on one or more of the committees, just as if you were a voting member. But for the first three or four months you will not be able to vote or hold office. During this time you will be expected to attend three "orientation meetings". Orientation I., dealing with CORE's background and general outlook, Orientation II., concerning the organization's structure, and Orientation III., being a training session in the techniques of nonviolent direct action, are given in monthly rotation, the orientation meeting being held several times each month. In November of 1964, for example, Orientation III. is given four times, once on a Sunday afternoon and three times on different weekdays. The December calendar will show a similar schedule for Orientation I. (The office sends each CORE member a monthly calendar and bulletin. Active members and members on approval receive an additional bulletin after the first membership meeting of each month.)

After three months, if you have attended the three orientation meetings and been otherwise active, you will be voted into active membership at a regular membership meeting; and if after four months you do not become an active member, you would be asked to change to one of the other membership statuses (associate, contributing, etc.).

We hope that after thinking over what is involved, you will decide to become an active member of Los Angeles CORE. Together

WE SHALL OVERCOME!

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Los Angeles CORE Calendar for April 1965

All meetings begin at 8:00 PM in the CORE office unless otherwise noted. Meetings marked * are at 3535 5th Ave, 8:00 PM; those marked **, at 1010 West 21st St, 8:00 PM.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
ORIENTATION II 1 PM RALLY - Jas. Farmer & Aaron Henry - 2nd Baptist Church 3 PM 4	Action Comm. Membership Comm. 5	ORIENTATION II Police Mal-practice Comm.* 6	Community Relations & Speakers Bureau** Education 7
Student CORE 3 PM 11	Action Comm. 12	Police Mal-practice Comm.* Finance Comm 13	Employment 14
18	Action Comm. 19	Police Mal-practice Comm.* 20	Community Relations & Speakers Bureau** Education 21
Student CORE 3 PM 25	Action Comm. Membership Comm. 26	Police Mal-practice Comm.* Finance Comm. 27	Employment ORIENTATION II 28

Members who have not already done so must attend to be eligible for active (voting) membership in L.A.

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L.A. CORE.

COME TO THE

RALLY

APRIL 4th, 3 P.M., 2nd BAPTIST CHURCH, 24th and GRIFFITH

HEAR

JAMES FARMER

National Director of CORE

AARON HENRY

Leader of the Mississippi Freedom Party

TELL ABOUT

POLICE MALPRACTICE, NORTH AND SOUTH, AND HOW TO END IT

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June 9, 1965

Mr. W. Gilbert
Los Angeles CORE
1115 Venice Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Gilbert:

Because ALL ABOUT CORE was on order your supplies were held up for one week. I trust that by now you have received it.

THIS IS CORE and CORE RULES FOR ACTION have been discontinued assit was felt that ALL ABOUT CORE incorporated all the information in the other two pamphlets. Sorry we did not return your phone call but long distance calls to California is just not part of our budget.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

LA Harbor
CORE

The following demands were made by CORE to Local 13, ILWU, on July 22, 1965. The Local has refused to respond.

1. Immediate abolition of the sponsorship system.

2. Immediate issuance of Class "B" registration books to all casual workers and establishment of a "C" class for inexperienced and newly employed workers.

3. The inclusion retroactively of all casuals within existing contract provisions granting health, welfare and retirement benefits to registered workers, such benefits to be extended on the basis of seniority.

4. A guarantee that any and all workers seeking waterfront employment in the future be entitled to be registered and to hold registration books for longshore work subject only to phsyical qualifications.

5. That all hiring in the future be done through the State Department of Employment to insure honesty and fairness and equality of hiring practices.

6. Preference in work opportunity and job category based solely on seniority; and with the further provision that longshore workers be given preference over non longshore workers, including members of sister locals.

7. That local 13 and Pacific Maritime Association, (PMA), furnish a breakdown of union membership and job categories on the basis of race and nationality, i. e., white, Negro, Mexican-American, and others.

8. The establishment of a training and apprenticeship program for inexperienced workers seeking or desirous of waterfront employment.

9. Establishment of an educational and training program in high schools and colleges.

10. Progress reports with respect to the foregoing.

We Shall Overcome *We Cover the Water Front*

MAR 8 1966

L. A. HARBOR CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

P. O. BOX 1487
SAN PEDRO, CALIF. 90733

L. A. HARBOR
AREA REPRESENTATIVES
JOSEPH J. HARPER
IRA D. HENDERSON

March 6, 1966

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

For further information,
contact Ira Henderson;
TE 4 5360

The newly formed Los Angeles Harbor CORE Chapter announced today that it would picket Harry Bridges, President of the International Longshoreman's & Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), when he appears in Wilmington California, March 8th. 7:30 pm 231 W. 6." St Wilmington Calif.

Ira Henderson, CORE spokesman who has been trying for the past 16 years to become a member of the Union, stated that, Local 13 of the ILWU deliberatly and systematically discriminated against the men in the Casual Hall in favor of a few, mainly their friends and relatives." Henderson further stated that "since the casual hall was opened in June of 1963, close to 8000 men have registered through it, mostly minority workers, and have been passed over when the Union books were opened for new members. People with no or little experience have been picked instead. All past efforts to get Harry Bridges to step into this matter have drawn no positive response. In short, Henderson concluded, it seems we have a family union".

(See attached sheet for CORE demands)

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Dale:

Copies of the enclosed letter has been sent to

U.A.W.-C.- International headquarters
F.E.P.C.
Equal Employment Opportunities Commission
National Labor Relations Board
United Civil Rights Committee
CORE Regional Office, San Francisco
Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations
CORE National Office, New York

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August 3, 1965

To Whom It May Concern:

We the undersign with the approval of Don Smith, Chairman L.A. Core, Lou Smith, Field Sec., and H-Mann, Chairman of Employment Committee, LA-Core, do hereby apply for a Core Charter, for the Wilmington, San Pedro Area of Los Angeles County, title of said Chapter to Be:

Los Angeles Harbor Core
P. O. Box 1487
San Pedro, California

Under the guidance of Los Angeles Core we at present have a project of great scope, to secure Equal Employment Opportunity for approximately 600 men in a Casual Hall, working under an agreement between International Longshoremen and Pacific Maritime Association.

Sincerely,

J. D. Harper

L. D. Henderson

Los Angeles CORE

Congress of Racial Equality

[illegible]
1115 Venice Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

July 22, 1965

I.L.W.U. - Local 13,
321 West C Street
Wilmington, California
ILWU-PMA
627 Fries Avenue
Wilmington, California

Gentlemen:

For many years [illegible]
Class "A" and "B" registration [illegible]
tically discriminate against [illegible]
generally, and against Negro casuals in particular. The
sponsorship system has resulted in unfair and [illegible]
treatment of waterfront workers by depriving them of equal
opportunities for regular work assignments and by discrimi-
ding them - for many years - from the same contract bene-
fits enjoyed by registered workers with far less [illegible]
The sponsorship rule has resulted in casuals being [illegible]
by false promises of sponsorship, and in the perpetuation
of a substantially all-white union [illegible]

Furthermore, Negro workers are excluded from some ca-
tegories of longshore work, and are thus the victims of
numerous discriminatory employment practices solely [illegible]
of their race.

Casual waterfront workers [illegible] fair and equal treat-
ment for all workers in the [illegible] Because there
years of discrimination [illegible] on job
demands and [illegible]

Therefore, CORE - [illegible] workers
makes the following demands upon [illegible] ILWU, its affi-
locals and PMA:

1. Immediate abolition [illegible] sponsorship system.

2. Immediate [illegible] preservation
[illegible] of all casuals [illegible] employment
[illegible] steps for [illegible] regularly employed
workers.

3. The [illegible] provide with
[illegible] health, pe-
[illegible] casual work-
[illegible] basis of se-
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L. A. STATE CORE

5151 State College Drive

Los Angeles, California

September 15, 1965

SEP 26 1965

Sent 9/20/65

Maxine Skurka
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mrs. Skurka:

Our CORE chapter has been active on campus for two years and during that time, we have repeatedly requested printed CORE literature from the Regional office. We have never received anything from that office nor from the national office.

We are planning a mass recruiting drive for this semester and would very much appreciate your sending all available literature. The semester begins September 27, therefore this material is urgently needed.

Please forward all literature available including This is CORE, CORE Rules for Action and Birth of a Voter as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Frederick C. Patten

Frederick C. Patten
Chairman

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Continental Baking Company
(INCORPORATED)

Wonder Bakery
9340 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, California 90213

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December 29, 1965

Mr. Herbert S. Mann, Chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE
5122 South Avalon Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90015

Dear Mr. Mann:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 13, 1965, which we referred to our New York General Office.

We have just received a reply from Mr. Len Jones, Director of Plblic Relations, and he was very receptive to your suggestions. He was most instrumental here in Los Angeles when Continental Baking Company voluntarily met with minority group leaders to establish a good working relationship. In fact, he is nationally known for the hard work he has done in this respect and for the results he has achieved. I am relaying this to you so that you will be aware of the fact that this situation is being taken care of by a very well qualified and capable person.

Mr. Jones is preparing an advertising presentation and he will forward it to us as soon as he can gather the material. When it arrives, we will contact you and perhaps we could have lunch. This will give me an opportunity to meet with you personally, and to show you what Continental Baking Company plans for the future in the way of visual advertising with the inclusion of minority groups.

We are sorry that it took so long for us to answer your letter, but unfortunately, until we heard from our New York Office, we had no information to offer you.

WONDER

HOSTESS Cake

Morton Frozen Foods

You should be hearing from us again in approximately one week.

Wishing you and your staff a very prosperous and happy New Year!

Sincerely yours,

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

Lloyd M. Coulter
Personnel Manager

LMC/k
cc: National CORE ✔
Western Regional Director of CORE
County Commission on Human Relations
Fair Employment Practices Commission
United Civil Rights Committee
Earl Walter Memorial Fund
Sheriff's Dept-Community Relations Detail
Mr. Len Jones, Director of Public Relations - Rye
Mr. Ralph Ward, Regional Vice President
Mr. William M. Reed, Manager - Beverly Hills

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Los Angeles CORE

January 13 1966

Earl Walter Memorial Fund
Investigating Committee
8501 S. San Pedro
Los Angeles, California

Attn: Miss Roberta Nicholson/Administrator

Dear Miss Nicholson:

On November 19 1965, we had contacted a Mrs. M. Lawler, director of the beauty salons of the May Company department stores, requesting a meeting to discuss employment opportunities for minorities.

As of today we did not receive a reply.

As far as we were able to ascertain, the beauty departments of the May Company do not have Negro operators.

We are therefore requesting your office to officially make an employment survey of all the beauty salons within the May Company organization. We would appreciate to receive your findings at your earliest so that we may alert our Western Regional Action Council for western states wide action - if so necessary.

Yours for JOBS and FREEDOM

Herbert S Mann

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

cc: May Company Personnel Department
Mrs. M.J. Lawler
Fair Employment Practices Commission
County Commission on Human Relations
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Miss Bobbie Wood/Secretary
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4173 Park Avenue
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Dear Miss Wood:

Thank you for your letter of January 9 1966 in reference to See's Candy Shops, Inc.

For further clarification, the executive offices and factory of SEE's are located at 3431 S. La Cienega, Los Angeles, California. There are a second factory and sub-offices located in San Francisco but SEE's main office is in Los Angeles as indicated above.

We do not know SEE's hiring procedures for outlying stores but it seems reasonable to infer that job orders are either okayed or authorized by the central office in Los Angeles.

We are pleased that your membership will "support and sponsor action against SEE's". To bring you up-to-date, we have done the following:

The press release that you have received from us, has been sent to all the Western CORE chapters, to the press, radio-T.V. media, plus to about 300 other organizations. We have also prepared a leaflet for community-wide distribution.

Recently, the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations conferred with us concerning SEE's. It appears that SEE's did have a series of talks with the above commission. The commission feels that the channels of communication are sufficiently open to establish an affirmative dialogue to bring about equitable employment opportunities for minorities.

We have noted that SEE's has recently hired 2 Negro sales persons. This is perhaps the first time that SEE's, in its 44 year of existence in business, has placed Negroes in public contact jobs.

[illegible] Southern California CORE
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[illegible] Los Angeles CORE at [illegible]
[illegible] expulsion decision [illegible]
[illegible] tion will be made [illegible]

As far as other chapters are [illegible]
the position that Reverend [illegible] CORE or any of
against SEE's at its own discretion, since [illegible]
involved in any type of negotiations with [illegible]

Whatever you decide, the undersigned will be glad to cooperate with you, and if you so desire confer with you in person.

Fraternal regards and

WE SHALL OVERCOME

Herbert S Mand[illegible]
[illegible]A. CORE EMPLO[illegible]

HSM/mf

cc: Sac's Candy Shops Inc.
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Mr. Ian Jones
Director of Public Relations
Continental Baking Company, Inc.
Post Office Box 731
Rye, New York

Dear Mr. Jones:

On January 12, 1966, we met with Mr. Lloyd M. Coulter, Personnel Manager, who briefed us on your department's plans to utilize minority persons more extensively in your visual advertising campaigns.

We are pleased that a large, nation-wide company, such as yours, is taking definitive steps to encompass and properly relate the racial make-up of the consuming public through visual advertising.

Generally speaking, the practice of national advertising has, as it were, pre-empted the field and reserved it to portray Caucasian consumers. Therefore, this practice has been, rather still is, a major factor in creating an irresponsible false national image, which psychologically, to the detriment of our country as a whole, impairs or damages the mental health of growing generations.

Therefore, we can appreciate the leadership you are assuming in rectifying this false projected image of our national life.

The director showed us a Technicolor filmstrip of a T.V. advertising which depicted, toward the end, a group scene that contained one Negro youngster.

May we take the liberty to offer constructive criticism on the basis of this film strip.

As you may recall, the Caucasian youngsters in this particular film strip had an active part in the eating of cupcakes etc. In other words, they were participants in the film's tableau. But then, towards the end, as an interjection or afterthought, you place a Negro youngster in a group scene along with Caucasian youngsters doing nothing.

Since the Negro youngster had no active role in the film strip, had no part of the "fun" he therefore remained an unidentifiable figure, standing alone, a stranger outside of the social milieu.

We are sure that this was not the intent. However we suggest that when minority group persons are used in visual advertising, that you place them in a milieu of interaction which will emphasize communication and togetherness of all human beings in our society.

We know that you are moving in the right direction and that you will eventually achieve the desired natural interplay of human beings from different racial and ethnic groupings in the pictorialization of consumers in your ads.

We would be pleased to receive, from time to time, some of your advertising schemata.

Most Sincerely Yours,

Herbert S Mann

Herbert S Mann/Chairman
COMM EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

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cc: County Commission on Human Relations
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Mr. R. G. Whitcher
General Personnel Manager
Pacific Telephone Company
117 E. Colorado/Suite 605
Pasadena, California

Mr. R.B. Appenveller
General Personnel Manager
Pacific Telephone Company
740 S. Olive Street/Suite 1261
Los Angeles, California

SUBJECT: Complaint of Discrimination in Employment

Dear Messrs. Whitcher and Appenveller:

A Miss Loretta Lumsford came to us with a complaint alleging that the Pacific Telephone Company practices racial discrimination.

The facts in the case are briefly as follows:

On October 17, 1965, Miss Lumsford, an employee of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for the last ten (10) years, asked for a leave of absence and a transfer to the Pacific Telephone Company in Pasadena, California. The requests were granted and her personnel file, including an application for employment, were forwarded to a Mrs. Davis at one of your offices located at 117 E. Colorado, Room 324, Pasadena, California.

Miss Lumsford arrived in Pasadena, California in December 13, 1965. On December 17, 1965, Miss Lumsford contacted Mrs. Davis and was told to make an appointment with a Mrs. Mary Martin at one of your offices located at 740 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles California.

Miss Lumsford reports that Mrs. Martin, her interviewer, was extremely brusque and conducted the interview along lines of an accusatory inquisition.

Miss Lumsford further states that Mrs. Martin impulsively decided during the interview that the Los Angeles climate would adversely affect Miss Lumsford's health and make her a "disability risk", therefore Pacific Telephone Company could not employ her, even though the Company has job openings.

We fail to understand why a [illegible] continuous use your employment [illegible] system, could be denied employment with the [illegible] especially be at such incredible economic proportions [illegible]

We, therefore, urgently request a meeting between [illegible] of your organization and representatives from CORE, to discuss [illegible] your entire program concerning the employment and promotional opportunities for minorities.

We hope to hear from you within ten (10) days.

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]
Northern & Rural Liaison
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LIAISON COMMITTEE

RJM/mf

cc: New Jersey Bell Telephone Company
Communication Workers of America
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Los Angeles Urban League
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[redacted] results of negotiations to conference.

[redacted] for data information and subsequent forwarding to meeting between officials of your Company [redacted].

[redacted] ten (10) days so that this [redacted] discussion and negotiation, [redacted] as are [redacted] necessary.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert H. Carter

Herbert H. Carter, Chairman
[redacted] Employment-Labor Committee

[redacted]

[redacted] Manager of Western/Director Industrial Relations

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January 28 1966

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Mr. Ralph P Copley Jr.
Law Department
Tidewater Oil Company
6201 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90005

Dear Mr. Copley:

At our regular committee meeting of January 26, 1966, your letter dated January 13, 1966 was discussed.

On the basis of your letter, we had discussions with Mr. Leon F. Smith from LACCHR and with Mr. Calvin Harper from the Urban League. Our committee is aware that Tidewater is engaged in meaningful dialogue with the LACCHR and also that Tidewater has entered into an affirmative relationship with the Urban League. We are pleased that Tidewater has taken these positive steps.

The CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE has instructed the undersigned to convey to you CORE's desire to tour your Los Angeles facilities to assess more realistically Tidewater's "minority hiring program."

Your company is one of the largest employers of white collar workers in Los Angeles— a figure that hovers between 2,000 and 3,000 clerical personnel.

Experience has shown that the corporate structure of our country has traditionally denied clerical positions to Negroes in general. We want unequivocal assurance that Tidewater does not give "token recognition" in its minority hiring program. Unfortunately, token employment of minorities is still a prevalent practice throughout the corporate structure.

We in CORE are committed to the proposition that "tokenism" must be eliminated and be replaced with full and equal participation by minorities in the economy of our country.

The patience of the minority communities throughout the large cities of the United States has reached a saturation point, and the explosive barometer of WATTS' UPRISINGS is an ever present threat unless the corporate structure goes beyond the "token" employment pattern for minorities.

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Mr. Ralph S Taylor Jr- Law Department
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There are rich, untapped talents in the ghetto; there are [illegible] in the Negro, within the walls of these ghettos, waiting [illegible] for the day when they too can become part of the economic mainstream of their life.

Therefore, our insistance to be shown rather than honored or proud of what we are doing, comes from a deep and all pervasive conscience that must see that it does. "A sensitive child in school who pledges allegiance to a flag "with liberty and justice for all" learns very early that words must see thing and [illegible] another. We in Civil Rights have learned this lesson well; therefore we do not place any faith in words unless we can see them united in action.

You have stated that the right to your your facilities is preempted by government agencies who were specifically set up to determine fair employment patterns.

Be that as it may, the criterion of government agencies in determining fair employment is, in our opinion, a highly dubious yardstick, more apt to become [illegible] emotive creations such as the White Uprising.

Therefore, in consideration of all the aforegoing, we most seriously desire to tour your facilities at a convenient time in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert T Hann/Chairman
[illegible] INDUSTRY-LABOR COMMITTEE HTH/ar

cc: George F Gerry II
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Los Angeles Urban League
Rev. Walter Memorial Fund
United Civil Rights Committee
Defense Supply Agency, Alexandria, Virginia/ Los Angeles, California
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January 31 1966

Mr. J B Zachus
Director of Personnal & Industrial Relations
Zellerbach Paper Company, Incorporated
343 Sansome Street
San Francisco, California 94126

Dear Mr. Zachus:

At our regular committee meeting, your letter of January 5, 1966 was discussed.

Since Zellerbach is conscientsously pursuing a fair employment policy, and insofar you are permitting us to tour your facilities, our committee decided, and agrees with you, that "formal contractual commitments" are at this time unnecessary.

FEPC advised us that they are currently conducting a pattern survey of Zellerbach Paper Company. It is our desire, at the conclusion of the Commission's investigation, to review with you its findings. This, of course, entails that the FEPC be permitted, at the request of your office, to tender a copy of the report to CORE.

We believe that a joint review of the Commissionis report, that is to say between Zellerbach and CORE, should yield fruitful conclusions.

Our comittee also instructed me to convey to you that we wish to tour the Zellerbach facilities at 4000 Union Pacific Avenue on March 25, 1966 between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 P.M.

Very truly yours,

Herbert F Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HFM/mf

cc: Burl McColm/Personnel Manager
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JAnuary 31 1966

Mr. Wendell Walker
Executive Director
Los Angeles Teacher's Credit Union
420 N. Rosenel Terrace
Los Angeles, California 90026

Dear Mr Walker:

We have received several complaints alleging that your credit union practices racial discrimination.

On the basis of this information and subsequent investigation, we believe that a meeting between officials of your organization and CORE is urgently needed.

We hope to hear from you within ten(10) days so that this matter can be resolved through discussion and negotiation, making further action on our part unnecessary.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann

Herbert S Mann/chairman
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cc: Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles
American Federation of Teachers local 1021
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90026

February 7, 1966

Mr. Herbert S. Mann, Chairman
CORE Employment-Labor Committee
CORE
5122 South Avalon Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Mann:

In the absence of Mr. Walker, our General Manager, who is on vacation, I am acknowledging your letter of January 31, 1966. We regret your receipt of any complaints and feel that the apparent allegations are not justified, as evidenced by any of our policies.

I have discussed the subject matter of your letter with Mr. Charles Parkill, President of our Board of Directors. It is his opinion that this matter should be referred to our Board of Directors at their next meeting on February 16, 1966. To permit a more comprehensive presentation at this meeting, we would appreciate you providing us with specific complaints and clarification as to whether this relates to our conduct of business with our members or to practices relative to our employees and/or employment policies.

May I assure you that I feel confident that the Board of Directors will suggest a meeting of representatives of the Credit Union and of your organization. May I emphasize that such meeting necessitates the provision to us of specifics and not generalities.

Sincerely,

LOS ANGELES TEACHERS CREDIT UNION

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Assistant General Manager

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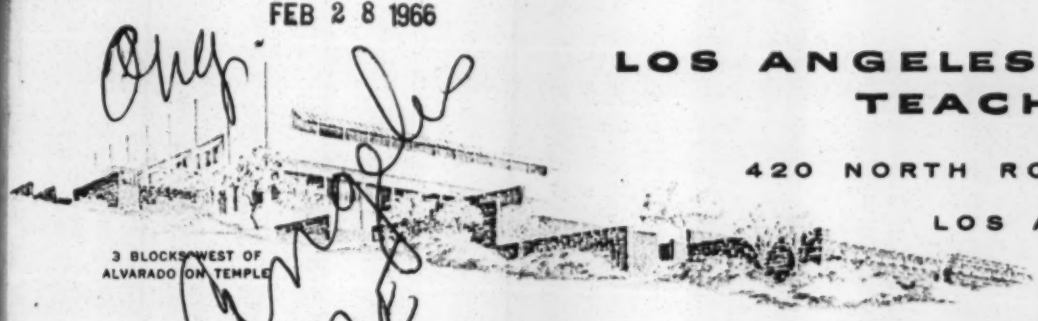

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February 23, 1966

Mr. Herbert S. Mann, Chairman
Core Employment-Labor Committee
5122 South Avalon Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90011

Dear Mr. Mann:

Following the February meeting of our Board of Directors last week I have endeavored to reach you by telephone to arrange a time for a meeting with you at our mutual convenience.

In case you are moving and proper arrangements have not been completed with the telephone company, I was advised that the number typewritten on your recent letters to us has been disconnected and no other number was available through information.

Please call at your convenience to discuss the proposed meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Wendell F. Walker
General Manager

WFW:jn

CC to Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles
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Los Angeles Teachers Association
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April 12 1964

Personnel Manager
COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
1334 S. Central
Los Angeles, California

Re: Survey on Minority Employment in all Coca-Cola facilities

Dear Sir:

We are in the process of conducting a survey on the employment of minorities of all large businesses located in the South Central Los Angeles area.

We wish to tour your facilities within the next ten days. Please communicate with us immediately so that we can set up a convenient time.

Thanking you for your cooperation, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: Herbert Callender- Director of Organizations National CORE-New York
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JOB FAIR

FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SOUTH CENTRAL GHETTO OF LOS ANGELES!

Dear Businessman or Labor leader:

Young men and women in the heart of the Los Angeles Ghetto, who call themselves the "BUSINESSMEN OF SOUTH AVALON have decided to hold a job fair in South Park located at 51st & Avalon on APRIL 30, 1966 from 11 AM TO 5 PM.

Here is a unique opportunity for both LABOR and BUSINESS to harness the untapped reservoir of human talent that lies latent or dormant in the sprawling ghettoes of Los Angeles.

Bring your booths, your tables and all other paraphenilia necessary to put these young men and women immediately to work.

Take advantage of this human resource which you can feed profitably into the mainstream of our country's economic life.

These young people are counting on your cooperation. Let us know immediately if you intend to participate.

Thanking you, we remain

Sincerely yours,
Herbert S Mann
Herbert S Mann/chairman
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April 12 1966

Mr. C S Coley
Manager Industrial Relations
U.S. Rubber Tire Company
5675 Telegraph Road
Los Angeles, California 90022

Re: Meeting April 14, 1966

Dear Mr. Coley:

As per your letter of April 4, 1966, the delegation from CORE will consist of the following persons:

Herbert S Mann - Chief Spokesman

Eddie Hamlin - Member Negotiating team

Quincey Beaver - Member Negotiating team

Bill O Green - Member Negotiating team

Roberta Nicholson - Secretary EARL WALTER MEMORIAL FUND an agency of investigation for CORE

We will be at your office located at 5675 Telegraph Road at 7:30 PM and we look forward meeting you.

Thanking you for your cooperation, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: Eddie Hamlin
Quincey Beaver
Bill O Green
Roberta Nicholson
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April 12 1966

Mr. Samuel Weill Jr.
Executive Vice President
Volkswagen Pacific Incorporated
11300 Playa Street
Culver City, California

Re: Our letter of February 7 1966

Dear Mr. Weill:

Please be advised that a delegation of three from the Earl Walter Memorial Fund will tour your facilities on April 15, 1966 between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 PM and discuss with you your minority hiring program.

We thank you for your cooperation,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

cc: Earl Walter Memorial Fund
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April 14 1966

Dr. Eason Monroe
American Civil Liberties Union
323 W. 5th Street
Los Angeles, Califonia.

Re: Legal Action Against North American Aviation and the Federal Government

Dear Dr. Monroe:

We have a substantial number of complaints from Negro employees alleging that North American Aviation practices racial discrimination in upgrading. Some of these employees have in excess of twenty years service with North American and have been denied promotion.

Our committee believes that these complaints have sufficient substance for a suit of conspiracy naming North American Aviation and the Federal Government as defendants in having deliberately and conscientiously deprived Negroes from attaining higher categories of jobs.

We are anxious for the ACLU to accept and handle this action because it has major implications of the highest order and also because the ACLU enjoys a formidable reputation of accomplishment.

Thanking you for your immediate attention to this matter, we remain

Yours for TOTAL EQUALITY

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

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Mr. William A McCormick
Assistant Controller
Orowest Baking Company
2010 W 62nd Street
Los Angeles, California 90047

Re: Meeting on April 20 1966 10:00 A.M.

Dear Mr. McCormick:

As per our telephone conversation of April 14, 1966 please be advised that the following delegation from CORE will meet with you at your office located at 2010 W. 62nd Street, Los Angeles, California at the hour of 10:00 A.M. :

William O Green - Chief Spokesman and Negotiator

Quincey Beaver - Member Negotiating Team

Alora Gaines - Secretary

Maretta Hall - Complainant.

The topics that we wish to discuss are:

1) Complaint of Mrs. Maretta Hall
2) Orowest's hiring practices in reference to minorities.

We appreciate your cooperation and we feel sure that the meeting will be of mutual benefit.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
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cc: Mrs. Maretta Hall
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April 19 1966

Mr. Hank Lacayo
President
UAW Local 887
5250 W. Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, California

Re: Complaints of Racial Discrimination against North American Aviation

Dear Mr. Lacayo:

Mr. E.J. Franklin , International Representative of UAW District #6 had a discussion with the undersigned concerning the NorthAmerican situation. Mr. Franklin pointed out that CORE, as a matter of procedure, should have brought the above matter to your attention first, instead of pursuing it outside your immediate purview.

It has been our experience in dealing withthe corporate structure, that most of the unions take little or no interest in our activities. We had therefore developed a procedure that bypassed the union structure. It is indeed refreshing to observe that your union is concerned about this. We wish to assure you that CORE wants to work with the Labor Movement since it is our strong belief that Civil Rights is a matter of vital interest to Organized Labor. As such, our organization should have and wants to have a close working relationship with your union.

At Mr. Franklin's suggestion, we will now use a procedure that will bring such matters to the union's attention first before we act any further. We regret that we have inadvertantly caused you unnecessary anxiety.

Our committee has a scheduled meeting with North-American Aviation on May 2, 1966. We would be happy to discuss this matter with you prior to this scheduled meeting.

We look forward to a mutual cooperative effort in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/id

cc: Paul Schrade/Director UAW District 6
E.J. Franklin/International Representative UAW District 6
Art Silvers-CORE Negotiator
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Date: April 23 1966

Mr. T J Cooney
Employee-Public Relations Manager
Safeway Stores Inc
Terminal Annex Post Office Box 3399
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Cooney :

As agreed, the CORE delegation will meet with you at your training center located at 5705 Melrose, Los Angeles, California on April 26 1966 at 8:00 P.M.

Our delegation will consist of the following persons:

1. William Mitchell - Chief Negotiator
2. William O Green - Member Negotiating team
3. Herbert S Mann - Chairman CORE Employment-Labor Committee
4. Ed Hamlin - Member CORE Employment-Labor Committee
5. Lucy Dahm - Secretary

We look forward meeting with you.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

Earl Smith-Safeway Division Manager
cc: Earl Walter Memorial Fund
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Date: April 23 1966

Mr. William L Jackson
Resident Manager
Maryland Casuality Company
626 S Kingsley Drive
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Jackson:

As agreed, the CORE delegation will meet with you at your office located at 626 S Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, California on April 27 1966 at 11:00 @AM.

Our delegation will consist of the following persons:

1. William O Green - Chief Negotiator
2. Leroy Jeffrey - Member Negotiating team
3. James Dennis - Chairman Community Relations Committee
4. Roberta Nicholson- Secretary
5.

We look forward meeting with you.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

cc: Earl Walter Memorial Fund
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May 31 1966

Mr. Hank Lacayo
President UAW Local 887
5250 W Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, California

RE: OUR LETTER OF MAY 5 1966

Dear Mr. Lacayo:

This is our third effort in an attempt to meet with you. In our letter of April 20, 1966 you had expressed a concern about CORE negotiating with North American Aviation without having consulted your union first.

We are willing to sit down with you and discuss practices of discrimination at North American Aviation.

We understand that you had a convention during the week we had requested a meeting with you. It is perhaps for this reason you had not acknowledged our letter.

We kindly request again to meet with you within the next two weeks. If we don't hear from you within ten days, we assume you are not interested and we shall then feel free to take whatever action necessary to resolve this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

cc: Paul Schrade/director UAW district #6
E.J. Franklin/international Rep district #6
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Mr. Herbert Collander
Director of Organizations
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Mr. Collender:

Enclosed please find a report on Coca-Cola Company.

We hope that this report is satisfactory.

By the way, we are still anxious to hear from you how soon we can expect a decision from the NAC on the Max Factor situation.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

cc: Lou Smith-Western Regional Field Secretary

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June 3, 1966

Mr. A. Meltzer,
Personnel Manager

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
RCA Victor Record Division
1016 No. Sycamore Avenue
Hollywood, California 90038

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

As agreed, the CORE delegation will meet with you at your office located at 1016 N. Sycamore Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., on June 7, 1966 at 10:00 a.m.

Our delegation will consist of the following persons:

1. Quincey Beaver, Chief Negotiator
2. Herbert S. Mann
3. Leroy Jeffrey
4. Roberta Nicholson, Earl Walter Memorial Fund
5. Inola Henry, Secretary

We look forward meeting with you.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Mann/ Chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

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cc: Earl Walter Memorial Fund
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Mr. Marshall Ross
BRUNDAGE AND HACKLER
1621 W. 9th Street
Los Angeles, California 90015

Re: Report on North American Aviation Corp. for the submission to the Board of the ACLU.

Per your request we are submitting herewith the following report for the consideration of the ACLU.

Please bear with us as we preface the presentation of our case with the brief remarks that follow.

The structure of our Society makes equality of economic opportunity a necessary prerequisite to the full enjoyment of Civil liberty. Releasing man from the excessive bonds of government (i.e. those charged with the responsibility of carrying out the demands of the majority in the community) without providing him with protection from exploitation by Society's "special interest" economic groups, becomes incongruous when we find man forced, by basic Darwinistic drives, to seek relief from exploitation through actions and activities which are not socially (legally) acceptable. Because we believe that "economic liberty" is inextricably intertwined with civil liberty and because we believe that the fight for civil liberties is as "preventative" as it is "curative", we are herein appealing to the American Civil Liberties Union, through you, to intervene on behalf of the minority group members who are being exploited as workers (because of age, sex, color and race) by North American Aviation, Inc.

In general, the primary problem at North American Aviation, Inc. (hereinafter referred to as N.A.A.) seems to be the widespread utilization of minority group members (preliminary investigation reveals that Negroes encounter greater discrimination than other minority groups) in menial and lower job

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classifications as opposed to the almost exclusive employment of Caucasians in jobs such as Leadmen (Supervisorial assistants), Supervisors, Inspectors, Draftsmen, Secretaries, Machinists, Liason men, Clerical workers and other higher-echelon positions.

Specifically, the following excerpts from some of the complaints which we have received from members of minority groups who work at N.A.A. will serve to illustrate our foregoing remarks.

See attachment:

Johnnie Sharer Jr. 8-25-53* Aircraft Structural Assembler
"I have recall rights to my original classification but the company failed to give me my job back"

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"North American refuses to consider me for promotions." (Wofford has extensive training and experience including military service as an Officer.

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I earnestly believe that the only reason I have been continually denied an opportunity to advance in this department is because of my race." (Caucasian workers with much less seniority have recently been advanced).

Alton Thompson 10-7-42* Installer
"I've been a 'B' Installer since 1942 and I'm still a 'B'. I have been performing 'A' work for at least 5 years and I'm still not an 'A'. (Caucasians with much less experience and job knowledge have been promoted from 'B' level to 'A' level).

Millie Mobley 5-22-63* Janitor
"I feel that I have not had fair treatment in this Department because my classification is the same as a Man's. It looks as t ough Supervision wants you to forget that you're a woman except on 25 lb. weight lifting. I don't feel that the women have a fair chance."

Aaron Robinson 4-11-60* Power Truck Driver
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" I applied for a promotion but was turned down. Lots of people have been hired into the job I want since...One girl was dismissed for talking to a Negro. The Union got her back but the girl was layed off"

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"I have worked at North American Aviation since 1952. I have never received a promotion unless I filed a complaint to get one. I am qualified to be a Leadman but have never received consideration for that position when openings occur. I have filed four complaints with the Union but nothing has been done."

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" I have worked at NAA for 20 years;for the last 10 years I have been kept at the same job level. With my college background and job training, I feel that I am entitled to some kind of advancement."

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* HIRE DATE

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The list of complaints goes on and on. Among these complainants are the following people whose experience and background (as indicated on the complaints which we received) qualify them for promotion to better positions, as openings occur (and openings occur frequently in a plant of this size):

Name	Hire Date	Classification
Robert Lee Horn	11-3-59	Gear Finisher
Steve Oubichon	7-21-54	Leadman
Alchester Smith	6-12-51	Drill Press Operator
Essie Porter	7-12-59	Electronic Assembler
Ida Sheppard	5 -7-52	Elect. Assy. Inspector
Lawrence Pendleton	2-16-53	Laborer

It is our sincere hope that the American Civil Liberties Union will agree to take up the cause of the members of minority groups at N.A.A. We believe that when (and, only when) the discriminatory economic barriers set up by N.A.A. are destroyed, those who are presently being deprived of equal economic opportunity will be free to full enjoy the blessings of their American heritage.

Sincerely yours,

BEN HOWARD,
RESEARCH/EVALUATION
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE BH/ljl

HERBERT S. MANN, Chairman
QUINCEY BEAVER, Co-Chairman

cc: Dr. Eason Monroe, ACLU
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June 3, 1966

Mr. Edward C. Sylvester, Jr.
Office of Federal Contract Compliance
U.S. Department of Labor, Rm. 1131
1800 'G' Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20210

Re: Practices of racial discrimination in hiring and upgrading at North American Aviation, Inc.

Dear Mr. Sylvester:

Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive order 11246, we wish to file charges of racial discrination in employment against the North American Aviation, Inc., whose executive offices are located at 1700 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California.

We are charging North American Aviation, Inc. of willful and deliberate conspiracy to prevent minority group employees, specifically Negro employees from attaining higher category of jobs.

It is with great concern we note that the Federal government is the major client under contract with North American Aviation, Inc. Because of this, we are requesting that your agency immediately launch a full-scale investigation of the hiring and upgrading practices in all facilities of North American Aviation, Inc.

We have approximately 60 written complaints on hand at the present time from agrieved North American employees for your review, which we will be happy to furnish you for your investigation.

For your information we are attaching a partial listing of examples which are indicative of personnel policies and practices being utilized by this Company.

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Please acknowledge our request at your earliest.

Sincerely yours,

HERBERT S. MANN- Chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

CC: J.H. McGowen
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July 21 1966

Mr. Walter Barthol
Oroweat Baking Company
2010 W 62nd Street
Los angeles, California

Re: Employment Survey Conducted by the Earl Walter Memorial Fund

Dear Mr. Barthol:

On the basis of the report and recommendation received from the EARL WALTER MEMORIAL FUND, we feel that we should meet again in the very near future.

The survey showed that your Company has approximately one or two Negro employees out of an estimated workforce consisting of 140 employees. This indicates that your company must take affirmativ action to rectify this racial imbalance.

The Earl Walter Memorial Fund will contact you to arrange a meeting mutually agreeable to CORE and your Company.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

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Mr. A Meltzer
Personnel Manager
RCA Record Division
1016 N. Sycamore Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90038

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

The Earl Walter Memorial Fund and the CORE Employment-Labor Committee, herewith extend to you and your staff our appreciation for the courtesy shown our committee.

While we have not reached a conclusive decision about your hiring practices, we are however pleased to inform you that we are of the opinion that you are making some type of affirmative efforts in the hiring of minorities.

We estimate your combined workforce on all three shifts to be approximately 800 employees. We also estimate that Negroes constitute a little less than 5% of the total workforce; Mexican-Americans we estimate slightly above 10% of the total workforce.

According to these estimates, we feel that it is necessary to expend greater efforts in employing a larger number of Negroes as vacancies occur.

We feel confident that you will make these efforts in achieving a racially balanced workforce.

We wish to meet with you again sometime in October to review progress made. We shall contact you in time to arrange such a meeting mutually agreeable.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/ chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: Los Angeles County Commission On Human Relations
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Date: July 19 1966

Mr. Walter J Wood
Chief Engineer
L.A. County Flood Control District
Post Office Box 2418, Terminal Annex
Los angeles, California 90054

Dear Mr. Wood :

As agreed, the CORE delegation will meet with you at your office located at 2250 alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California, at 10:00 A.M. on July 26 1966.

Our delegation will consist of the following persons:

1. Leroy Jeffrey - Chief Negotiator
2. Leon Bowles - Member Negotiating Board
3. Quincy Beaver - Member Negotiating Board
4. angelina Knox - Secretary
5. Bobbie Nicholson - Exec.Sec. Earl Walter Memorial Fund
6. allen Smith - Complainant

We look forward meeting with you.

P.S. an observer from the L.A. County. Commission On Human Relations may also attend.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

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July 7 1966

Mr. Walter J Wood
Chief Engineer
Los Angeles County Flood Control District
Post Office Box 2418 Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90054

Re: Our letter of June 24 1966

Dear Mr. Wood.

We have received no answer to the above referred letter.

We urge you that you consider meeting with us, otherwise you leave us no choice but to believe that your department is guilty of racial discrimination.

It is imperative that you communicate with our office not later than Midnight Wednesday July 13, 1966. If by this time we do not hear from you, preparations for street demonstrations will be made to publicize the fact that your department practices racial discrimination.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: L.S. Hollinger
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July 15, 1966

President
International Brotherhood of
Boilermakers Union Local 92
4809 E. Firestone
South Gate, California

Re: Practices of Racial Discrimination

Dear Sir:

We have received complaints alleging that your union practices racial discrimination.

We have reason to believe that a meeting between policy making officials of your union and CORE is urgently needed.

We anticipate hearing from you within the next ten days so that this matter can be resolved through discussion and negotiation making further action on our part unnecessary.

Sincerely Yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: National Labor Relations Board
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PROPOSALS TOWARD FAIR HIRING HALL PRACTICES

AND

RACIAL/ETHNIC BALANCED UNION MEMBERSHIP

JUL 25 1968

Submitted to: International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 692

By: The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)

1) The International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 692 with executive offices located at 1314 Elm Avenue, Long Beach, California, hereinafter referred to as the union, agrees to furnish the CORE Employment Labor Committee of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality located at 8501 S. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California 90003, hereinafter, referred to as CORE, a statistical membership and employment breakdown according to job category and race (e.g. Caucasian, Negro, Mexican-American and other minorities) in all its offices and facilities.

2) It is recommended that the CASUAL HIRING HALL of the union introduce a system of dispatching that will eliminate any and all conditions referred to as "preferential help". All "casuals" shall be dispatched according to their standing on the sign up list or job roster.

3) It is also recommended that "casuals" who refuse certain types of jobs due to personal reasons, should not be penalized. It should only mean that the "casuals" refusing such jobs simply give other "casuals" in line the opportunity of accepting or rejecting said jobs(without losing their position on the sign up list).

4) The sign up list shall be prominently displayed in the Hiring Hall so that all "casuals" have the opportunity to ascertain their standing on the sign up list.

5) The Union shall prominently display the provisions of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, so that the membership and applicants can become informed of the guidelines laid down therein concerning fair membership practices as related to minorities within labor unions.

6) In the event that the permanent membership of the Union has a racial or ethnic imbalance, the Union shall immediately actively recruit members of minority groups to bring up its membership up to par.

7) It is recommended that the source of recruitment of minorities shall be the Hiring Hall, initially, according to seniority of work service within the hall. Only when all minorities have been exhausted for membership from the Hiring Hall, the Union shall then recruit from the "outside" (to eliminate any and all racial imbalances within its permanent membership.

8) It is recommended that the Dispatcher in the Casual Hiring Hall is prevented from introducing or making any kind of conditions that would cause unfair or discriminatory dispatching practices.

9) In the event the Casual Hiring Hall is discontinued, and if the union [illegible] racial/ethnic imbalance, then the minorities within

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the General Hiring Hall Agreement (GHHA)

101 The parties agree to the GHHA effective as the instrument of [illegible] and such exercise shall remain [illegible]

Date_____

Signed for INTERNATIONAL [illegible]

NAME

Signed for THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL [illegible]

NAME

Los Angeles CORE

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July 25 1966

Mr. Hank Lacayo
President
UAW Local 887
5250 W Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, California 90045

Dear Mr. Lacayo:

On April 18, 1966, International Representative Mr. E.J. Franklin from UAW District 6, had a discussion with the undersigned. Mr. Franklin indicated that your Local Union was highly disturbed about CORE circulating within the North American Aviation plants complaint forms urging NAA employees to file with CORE complaints of discrimination in hiring and upgrading. Your union also objected that CORE has met with NAA without consulting your union first.

When CORE made its first contact by letter with NAA on February 16, 1966, a carbon copy was sent to your office, Mr. Paul Shcrade and Mr. E J Franklin of District 6.

In a letter dated March 4, 1966 to NAA (in which we acknowledged an arranged meeting between CORE and NAA for March14, 1966) your office and District 6 received carbon copies. Therefore from the very beginning your office and District 6 were apprised of our intention and you could have communicated to us at that time your concern.

On April 19, 1966 we wrote you a letter in which we admitted that we should have officially contacted your union first as a matter of procedure instead sending you carbon copies as outlined above. We also mention in the same letter that "we would be happy to discuss this matter with you" prior to a scheduled meeting with NAA on May 2, 1966.

In your letter dated April 20, 1966 you indicated "if you care to find out what our organization is doing in the area of equal employment opportunity, we suggest that you sit down and discuss this matter with representatives from our office."

In a telephone conversation on April 28, 1966 with the undersigned you indicated that someone from your office would attend our meeting on Saturday April 30 1966 in the UCRC Building to discuss the problem. However nobody from your office showed up.

[illegible] working to abolish [illegible] discrimination by direct [illegible]

Mr. Walt Lackey President Local [redacted]
[redacted] - continued

In a letter from Mr. Wm Barnes, Assistant Corporate Director of NAA dated April 27 1966(with carbon copy to your office) we were advised that your union is the "exclusive bargaining agent for employees in the bargaining unit" and that "complaints which have been brought to your attention should be discussed directly with the union concerned." The letter further stated "I will be happy to discuss ..... any complaints of discrimination we may have from employees who are not represented by a union. ..... In these circumstances it will not be appropriate for representatives of your union to meet with us."

CORE was agreeable to the above and in the negotiation with NAA on May 2 hiring practices above leadman level(not in the union bargaining unit) were discussed only.

On May 5, 1966 we again wrote your union a letter requesting to meet with you on May 17, 1966 or if that date wre "not convenient for you to please give us two alternative dates and we would select the one most suitable for a meeting." This letter your office never acknowledged.

On May 31, 1966 we again requested that you give us a meeting date.

In your letter of June 3, 1966 you indicated that "as for a meeting, I would suggest that you make such a request through our Regional Director Mr. Paul Schrade."

In a letter dated June 8 1966, [redacted] Mr. E J Franklin, International Representative UAW District 6, submitted three meeting dates June 13, 14, or 15. To our regret we were unable to accept any of the above dates at that time. However on June 21, 1966 we wrote a letter to Mr. E J Franklin(carbon copy to you) that "any day in the early part of the month of July, 1966 is agreeable to us with the exception of July 15, 1966 - also indicating a preference for evening meetings around 8:00 PM.

In view of the fact that Mr. E J Franklin has recently retired and may have been a vital liaison between your office and us, we will assume that there may be some administrative difficulties on your scheduling our requested meeting.

However we must indicate to you the urgency of this meeting due to the program and timetable we have set up to resolve the difficulty with NAA.

We must hear from you immediately so that we may schedule a meeting within two more weeks.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert J Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE

HSM/lsd

cc: Paul Schrade District 6
[redacted]. County Commission Human Rel.
Non Violent Action Committee
W L Barnes-Asst Corp Direc. NAA
Karl Walter Memorial Fund
Office of Federal Contract Compl.
Defense Contracts admin. Service
Western Christian Leadership Conf
Western Region CORE

Walter Reuther-International President
National Labor Relations Board
Fair Employment Practices Commission
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July 26 1966

Personnel Manager
Filtrol Corporation
3250 E. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Re: Our letter dated May 4 1966

Dear Sir:

This is our third and final letter.

It appears to us that your silence and refusal to acknowledge our letters give credence to the alleged complaint of discrimination that we have received.

Attached hereto please find a copy of a letter written to the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

We urge you to contact our office immediately. If we do not hear from you by midnight August 5, 1966 we shall begin to make preparations to publicise the fact that your company practices racial discrimination in hiring and upgrading.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT-LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: OFCC- Washington DC
OFCC- L.A. Area Coordinator
Jack Stafford - Defense Supply Agency
Los Angeles County Commission On Human Relations
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Community Relations Conference
Americans For Democratic Action
Earl Walter Memorial Fund; United Civil Rights Committee;
Sheriff's Department-Community Relations Detail;
Western Christian Leadership Conference
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...ion with affiliated groups working to obtain racial democracy by direct non-violent methods.

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July 26 1966

Mr. Edward C Sylvester Jr
Office of Federal Contract Compliance
U.S. Department of Labor Room 1131
1800 G Street N.W.
Washington D.C. 20210

Dear Mr. Sylvester:

We have received information that the Filtrol Corporation located at 3250 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, California, practices racial discrimination.

Our subsequent investigation appears to substantiate the above allegation.

Therefore, under title VII of the Civil Rights act of 1964 and executive order 11246, we wish to file charges of racial discrimination in employment against the above named Corporation, and request that your agency conduct a full scale investigation in all its divisions and facilities.

Please acknowledge.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S Mann/chairman
CORE EMPLOYMENT LABOR COMMITTEE HSM/ld

cc: J H McGowen Area Coordinator OFCC
Jack Stafford Defense Supply Agency
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National CORE
WESTERN REGION CORE

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

Add Contact

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group: LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE CORE

Headquarters address, if any 5151 STATE COLLEGE DRIVE; M-2; L.A., CALIF.

Add Contact

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN	ROBERT OLIVER	9724 ALABAMA ST., L.A. 2
SECOND " "	IRA WILLIAMS	4116 TRINITY ST., L.A.
SECRETARY	ANITA WASHINGTON	1338 W. JEFFERSON, L.A.
TREASURER	CORA LEE WEBB	517½ W. 52ND PL., L.A. 37
CHAIRMAN	DANNY COHEN	1259 So. Citrus Ave. #4, L.A. 19

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? OCT. 16, 1963

2. How many Active members do you have now? 25 (HAVE ONLY BEGUN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE) Associate members? 4 Others on mailing list? 250.

3. How often do you meet? ONCE A WEEK

4. What committees does your organization have? EXEC., FINANCE, EMPLOYMENT, HOUSING COMM.'S

5. How often does each of these committees meet? TWICE A MONTH

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) A member must be a student at L.A.S.C. to be an active member; facutty member are eligible for supporting membership (WE have 3 faculty members at this time). ANY Active member who attends to remain an active member will be expected to participate on at least one comm., participate in actions and ofcourse attend an orientation session.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? They are well aware of CORE philosopy and methods and continually refining their understanding

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes, we have had orientation sessions.

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? To The best of my knowledge, yes they do.

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE ACLU, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COUNCIL ON DISCRIMINATION, L.A. CORE. WITH A ACLU WE CO-SPONSORED FRED SHUTTLESWORTH ON CAMPUS. (SEE ATTACHED SHEET)

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: WE HAVE NOT HAD ONE TO DATE; THE FUTURE HOLDS NO IMMEDIATE SOCIAL EVENT FOR US.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.
(Use an extra sheet if necessary): Our group was responsible in arranging for the appearance of James Farmer at LASC during the recent NAC Convention; approx. 200 students attended his talk. We have sponsored on campus an appearance by Fred Shuttlesworth and also a forum on (attached page)

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Danny Cohen

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

MAKING POINT — Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth dramatically makes a point during his talk Friday in the Theatre. He discussed the Birmingham problem.
—Taylor photo

National Thought Seen As Top Race Problem

By BOB McMULLEN

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is," quoted Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth from the Bible when he addressed a near capacity audience Friday in the Theatre.

Rev. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement on Civil Rights and the man described by CBS as the "most feared by southern racists," called for a national change in thinking.

"If anyplace in the world a man should be called free," he said, "it should be in Amercia. And if anywhere a a people should be brave enough to speak up for freedom, it should be in America."

Rev. Shuttlesworth recognized that there are divergent ideas of freedom and he warned against those groups which espouse being "Super Americans" in the defense of freedom.

"Who talks louder about freedom than Gov. Wallace of Alabama," he charged. And he explained how the governor's state troopers proudly displayed the Confederate flag on their cars in the performance of upholding the laws. "But who are they protecting if their thinking dictates them to use symbols a hundred years out of date?"

In his attack on "bad" thinking, Rev. Shuttlesworth made it clear the type of Americans he had in mind.

"A man named McCarthy died a long time ago but his image is as strong today as when he lived," the reverend said. "You hear the charges of subversives being hurled against those in favor of integration. Guilt by association is the method they use; if one slightly pink person is involved with our movement then all of us are therefore tinted.

"Well, I'm too American Black to be Russian Red," he shouted in answer.

The reverend looks to the youth to bring about a change in thinking. There is no place among the Negros for Uncle Toms. And no place among the whites for those who won't get involved. He humorously pointed out the only place where anybody could retreat from involvement in our modern, complex society was in the cemetery.

"If freedom is worth living in, it's worth dying for." he asserted.

Segregation "is an immoral evil system" which he likened to a snake which must be destroyed.

"And you kill a snake by attacking its head, not its body," he pointed out.

"We've got to bother people and be bothered by them," Rev. Shuttlesworth concluded. "Talk alone will never solve America's problems."

The talk was co-sponsored by the students organizations, American Civil Liberties Union and Congress on Racial Equality.

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Rev. Shuttlesworth's Talk Combines Wit, Conviction

By SUSAN SLIZZA

If success can be judged by laughter and numerous outbreaks of applause, then Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth's "off the cuff" freedom speech last Friday was a success.

He spoke with conviction and with wit, a most pleasant combination. Sometimes a point can be put across more effectively when a lighter approach to a subject is taken. Rev. Shuttlesworth made big points with little stories.

He told the story about a little Southern Negro boy who desperately wanted to demonstrate with the rest of the adults. The child while being pushed back with the crowd of demonstrators on the sidewalk, was asked by a big burly policeman what he wanted. The little boy replied "Freedom." The point was made through Thursday from 10 a. m. freedom, even a little child knows the score.

Another story that made a point involved 2 frogs accidently immerged in an urn of milk. They kicked and kicked but couldn't get out. The first frog gave up, sunk to the bottom and died. But the 2nd frog was determined that if he had to die it would be kicking. Pretty soon his kicking caused a pat of butter to appear; he hopped up on it and got free. The Negro of today can be likened to

While it may be dangerous to think and talk in cliche's, sometimes a few simple sentences hit home and represent a whole way of thinking. Many of Rev. Shuttlesworth sentences hit home to this reporter and made his civil rights stand more meaningful.

Some of these meaningful sentences are: "The Negro in the South is guilty until proven innocent, and then he is more guilty than before." "Those we call fools make the world a comfortable place for wise men to walk in." "Talk never built a building" "The Negro wants to be the white man's brother not his brother-in-law." "If freedom is worth living in, it's worth dying for."

Sometimes in the objective reporting of a speech these little meaningful phrases must of necessity be overlooked. But they are often the most memorable parts of a speech and stimulate the mind to think.

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dal Continues Raids

North Hall Hit Again During Monday Spree

By CHARLES TUCKER

A ball point pen, magic ink marker, and grease pencil are tools being used by a vandalist, who penned his way through North Hall and the Library Monday morning.

Capt. R. B. Underwood, head of campus security, received a call at 9:15 a. m. reporting the vandal had defaced the men's rest room in the basement of North Hall.

At 10:30 a. m. he hit the first floor men's rest room in North Hall and at 11 a. m. vandalized another male rest room on the 2nd floor of the Library, said Underwood.

"This repeat of last week's obscene writing can be attributed to the same individual," said Underwood.

The vandal's tools have caused some damage to school property, according to Underwood. The ball point pen was used on a rest room door in North Hall and obscene words were etched into the woodwork.

In his attacks, the writer directs obscenities at the Negro. His remarks, in the first hit and run attacks last Tuesday, were more obscene than Monday's outbreak.

The following is a typical example of Monday's defacing: "Little Black Boy, Despair Not Before the Great White God." This remark was inked on a men's rest room wall in North Hall.

When asked whether local police would be called in to handle the situation, Underwood did not comment.

Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel, said, "It really hurts to have something like this happen after we at LASC have tried so hard to keep this campus free of discrimination."

In last weeks rampage, the vandal hit the Science Building, Administration Building, Cafeteria, North Hall, Fine Arts Building and Library on Tuesday and last Friday defaced male rest rooms in North Hall and one in the Fine Arts Building.

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eles, California NOVEMBER 20, 1963

CORE Head To Speak On Campus

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak today at a 12:30 p. m. convocation in the gym. His appearance is sponsored by the Social Science Division.

Farmer is in Los Angeles for the CORE National Action Council Convention which brings together CORE leaders from all parts of the nation to establish national CORE policy. Later, he will be speaking at UCLA, California Institute of Technology and San Fernando Valley State College.

Farmer has been engaged in the civil rights struggle for the past 3 decades. He has been one of the pioneers in developing nonviolent, direct action methods for race relations problems.

Lead 'Rides'

He led the original CORE "Freedom Ride" beginning on May 4, 1961, in Washington, D. C. and was arrested on May 24 in Jackson, Miss. He spent 40 days in various Mississippi jails and penitentiaries.

He was recently arrested for leading civil rights demonstrations in Louisiana. He spent 10 days in jail and was forced to miss the march on Washington as a result of his arrest.

Farmer was one of the founders of CORE in 1942 and served as its first National Chairman. He also served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation from 1941 to 1945.

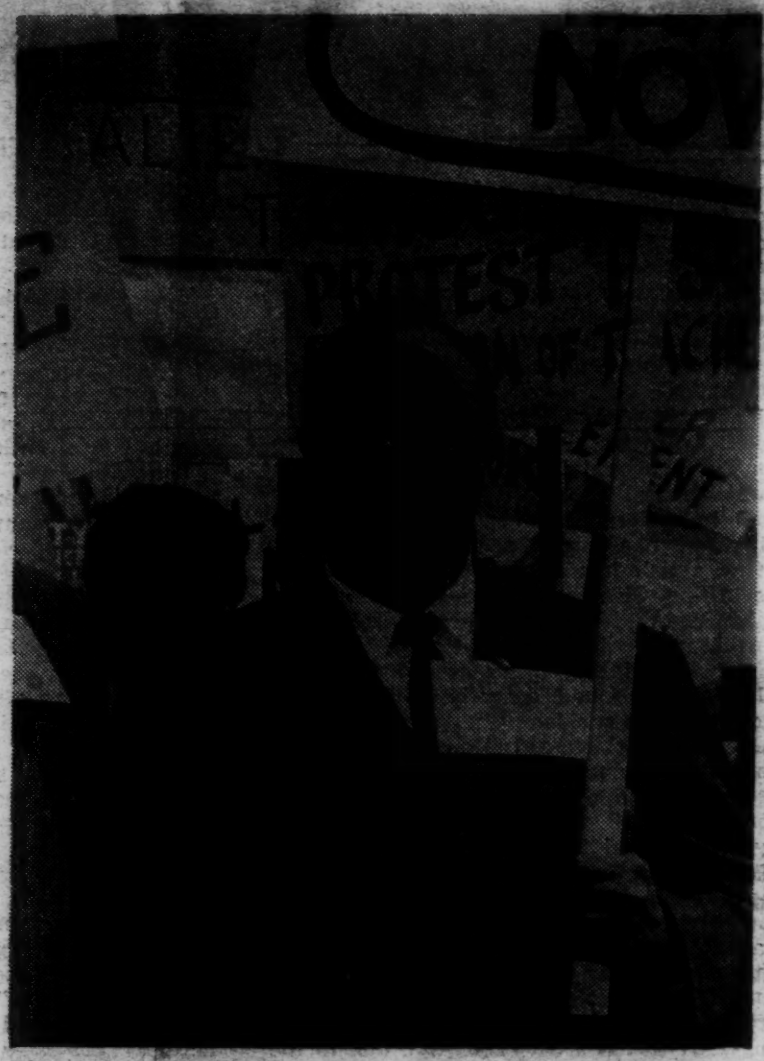
In the labor movement, he served in the southern organizing drive of the Upholsterers International Union from 1946 to 1948. More recently he was International Representative of the State, County and Municipal Employees.

On Radio, TV

In 1956 Farmer served as a commentator on radio and television programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers in Detroit. In 1958 he was designated as one of a 5-man delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions of 15 African countries.

Farmer, a former director of the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, has lectured extensively and written for numerous publications including the Crisis, Fellowship, World Frontiers, Hadassah News and others.

He was born in Texas in 1920 and was graduated from Wiley College in 1938 and from Howard University in 1941. In his student days he was active in the Christian Youth Movement, serving as vice-chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth and the Christian Youth Council of North America.



FARMER IN ACTION — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), who is shown demonstrating at a recent Los Angeles city schools board of education meeting, will speak at a 12:30 p.m. convocation today in the gym.

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POINTED REMARK — James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is shown making a point during Friday's convocation in the gym. Farmer discussed the "Negro Revolt." —Taylor photo

Negro Revolution . . .

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cattle prods, tear gas and fire hoses on a group of demonstrators. He recalled he had to escape the frenzied troopers by riding down obscure country roads in the back of a herse.

Farmer explained the recent outbreaks of violence in the South as segregationist's desperate reactions to seeing their system topple.

CORE plans to attack segregation in 3 main ways, said Farmer. First through marching, picketting, sit-ins ect., 2nd by use of the ballot and 3rd by use of the dollar (boycott and consumer selectivity)

In answer to a question from the audience Farmer said that he disagreed with the aims of the Black Muslim movement, but did not think the organization was subversive or violent.

When asked if he believed if intergration could be forced he said, "You can't force a man to love me, but you can prevent him from lynching me."

In another answer concerning Negro employment, Farmer said that CORE never demanded that white men be fired so that Negros could be given their jobs. He said that when new jobs were available that the Negro should be given the chance to fill them according to their qualification.

Farmer further explained his views at a campus press conference held immediately after the convocation. Among other things he said that CORE would never indorse Barry Goldwater for president since Goldwater supporters in the South are the heart of staunch segregationists.

Farmer also expressed deep shock at President Kennedy's apparent softening on his stand for a strong civil rights bill.

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'Negroes Do Not Like Segregation, Now Revolting' --- CORE Director

By SUSAN SLIZZA

We are in the midst of the 2nd part of the American Revolution, said James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE), at Friday's convocation in the gym.

The civil rights movement is a movement to gain for the Negros the rights that the white Americans received as a result of the first American Revolution.

Farmer placed the beginning of segregation in the South in 1877 when the federal government moved out of the South and "left the former slaves at the mercy of the former slave owners."

The Negro does not like, nor has he ever liked segregation said Farmer. He only pretends to like segregation as a stratagem for survival.

The sterotype of the carefree Negro singing under the magnolia tree is a lie, said farmer. The Negro says what the white man wants to hear he said.

But the Negro is no longer willing to put up with segrega- "Jim Crow" public facilities found in the South.
tion said Farmer, More and more refuse to use the seperate

Farmer traced the new surge in the civil rights movement back to World War 2, when American Negro soldiers fought Hitler and his doctrine of the master race. They began to realize that their own country had to be cleaned up.

Another factor in the growth of civil rights movements is that Negros are begining to get college educations in increasing numbers, and are learning about the principals of democracy this country was founded on.

Still another factor is the imergence of African nations whose people are gaining self respect and dignity. The American Negro no longer feels shame because of his African heritage.

The Negro is beginning to stand up and fight for his rights, said Farmer. There have been 50,000 demonstrators in and out of jail since February 1961, and an equal number beaten up and subjected to police brutality, said Farmer.

Farmer related an eyewitness account of a "mob of Louisiana troopers" using

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 30 Los Angeles, California WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1963

LASC Prof. CORE Leader, Found Guilty

Gerald H. Farber, lecturer in English at LASC, was among 3 Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) demonstrators found guilty Friday of disturbing the peace, but were acquitted of battery, in charges growing out of a protest at Los Angeles school board headquarters.

A jury of 7 women and 5 men returned its verdicts before municipal Judge Leila Bulgrin in the case involving Farber, 28, chairman of the education action committee of CORE' Los Angeles chapter, and college students Scott Van Leuven, 23, and Michael Robinson, 21.

The defendants were placed on a year's probation and given until March 20 to pay $50 fines each. However, all 3 later said they will choose the alternative of serving 5 days apiece in jail during the Christmas vacation. They said they would fast during the jail terms to bring attention to their cause.

Three school security officers testified they were slightly injured in a disturbance shortly after midnight Nov. 1 when all-night sit-in demonstrators, protesting alleged de facto school segregation, attempted to open a locked door to permit more demonstrators to enter.

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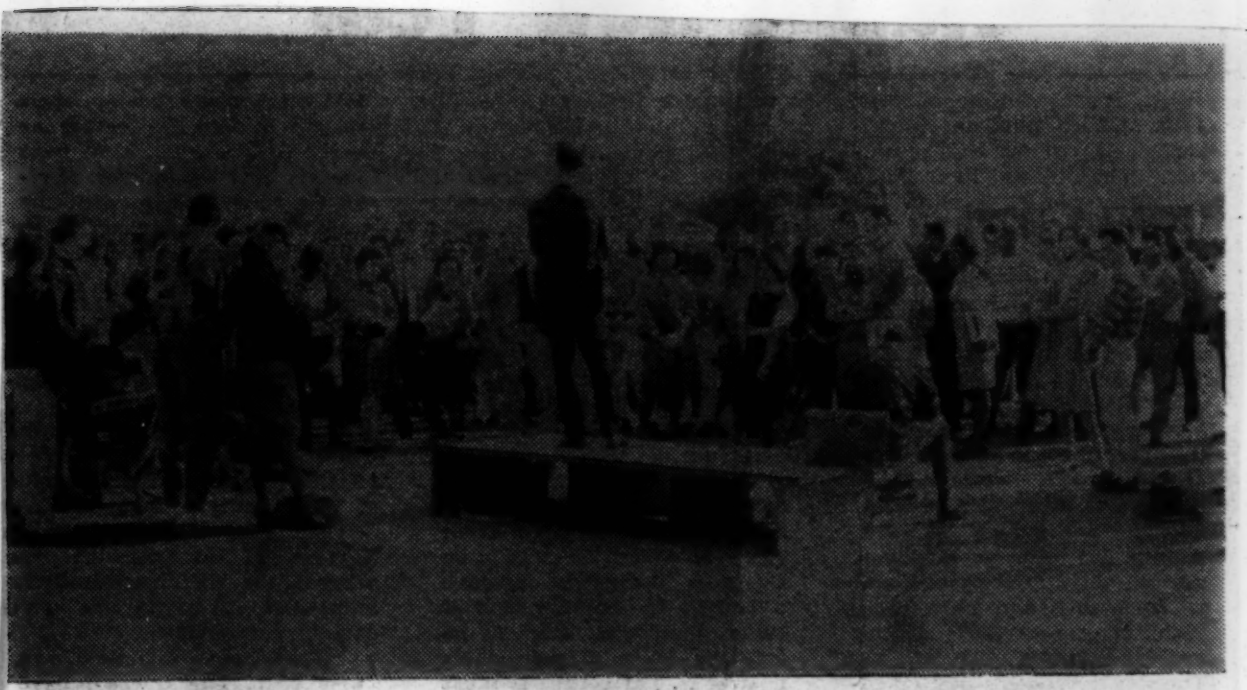

GETTING SOME USE — Gerald H. Farber, lecturer in English and chairman of the education action committee of the Congress of Racial Equality's (CORE) Los Angeles Chapter, uses the Speaker's Platform to give a CORE "Freedom Day" speech. For story on platform see below, for Farber's remarks se Page 3.

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Anti-Discrimination Housing Plan Given

By DENNIS McCARBERY
Editor

Proposals concerning the college's housing service and the COLLEGE TIMES classified ads have been presented by the Los Angeles State College chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to representatives of the administration and the campus newspaper.

Presented by Danny Cohen, LASC CORE chapter chairman, the proposal says, "Los Angeles State College is a commuter college and does not provide housing for students either on or off campus and . . . as a service to the students maintains a file of available housing" which "is not 'college approved'." It continues, "Since this file is provided as a service for the benefit of all its (LASC's) students," LASC CORE "believes that the college must assume the responsibility of seeing that no student is denied listed housing because of race or religion."

In order to achieve this goal the CORE chapter submitted 3 proposals. They are:

- That the college submit the following statement to all landlords now using the housing file and to those who in the future desire to use the file. This statement must be signed before the listing is allowed in the file. The statement is: The college respects the right of landlords to select their tenants from among those students and faculty who apply. However, no listing may be accepted which are restricted because of race or religion.

- The college will send to each person now utilizing the file a copy of the above statement to be signed and returned within a period of no more than two weeks from the date of mailing. If this is not complied with, the listing will be removed from the file.

- That these signed statements be made available upon request to all students.

CORE also presented a proposal to the C-T, "In order to make the above policy change effective," The proposal is:

- That the COLLEGE TIMES give full support to the above change in policy and therefore classified advertising service will not be made available to anyone who, in affording housing to students, or offering jobs, discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. And that the COLLEGE TIMES inform all present and future advertisers of this change of policy.

The LASC chapter also demanded that the proposals be implemented by Feb. 3, 1964.

The COLLEGE TIMES was also presented with a copy of the University of California at Los Angeles newspaper, the Daily Bruin, in which there is a statement above the classified ads section which Cohen said would satisfy CORE demands.

The UCLA statement says: "The Daily Bruin gives full support to the University of California's policy on discrimination and therefore classified advertising will not be made available to anyone who, in affording to students, or offering jobs, discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

Morton J. Renshaw, dean of students, and Robert V. Brass, dean of student activities, could not be reached for comment in time for publication deadline.

For COLLEGE TIMES reaction see editorial on page 2.

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CORE Schedules Picket Tomorrow

LASC's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is planning a Saturday picket at Monterey Park realty company to protest the circulation of an initiative petition to void the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The Los Angeles State College chapter has said that they will picket the A.J. Andrews Realty Inc., 236 E. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park, unless the company withdraws their support of the petition.

The CORE group will hold a non-violent training session at 9 a.m. Saturday in the patio area of the Music Building prior to setting up picket lines at 10 a.m. The group plans to picket until 5 p.m.

The LASC chapter is participating in a statewide campaign by all CORE units on Saturday to protest the petition.

The Rumford Act, which went into effect in September 1963, provides for the prohibition of discrimination in most privately financed housing as well as in all publicly assisted housing and enforcement of the act by the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The CORE argument with the California Real Estate Association (CREA) is over the constitutionality of the Rumford Act and how this constitutionality should be determined — in the courts or by vote.

Core says that the courts are the place and challenges the CREA to go to court.

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CORE Housing Plan Wins Partial Victory

"There is no change in policy."

This was the opinion of Morton J. Renshaw, dean of students, and Robert V. Brass, dean of student activities, concerning the Los Angeles State College chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) proposal on housing.

The statement referred to several mentions in the CORE proposal which referred to "this change in policy." Dean Renshaw said that some formalization of this policy should be placed in the hands of the landlords.

"We plan to send a carefully worded statement to these people telling of our stand," he said. However, he said that requesting a signed statement and an open file were not a legitimate request.

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, LASC president, would have to approve the statement, said Renshaw.

Gerald H. Farber, LASC CORE chapter sponsor and lecturer in English, and Danny Cohen, chapter chairman, would be interviewed, said Dean Renshaw, before the statement would be made public.

"We won't police this thing," Renshaw said. "We don't have any staff to police it."

"The housing file is simply a service to the students," he said. LASC doesn't investigate before the houses are listed, Renshaw said.

"There is no inspection or OKing of a place," said Dean Brass. "We have no one to do the job, such as a housing supervisor," he said.

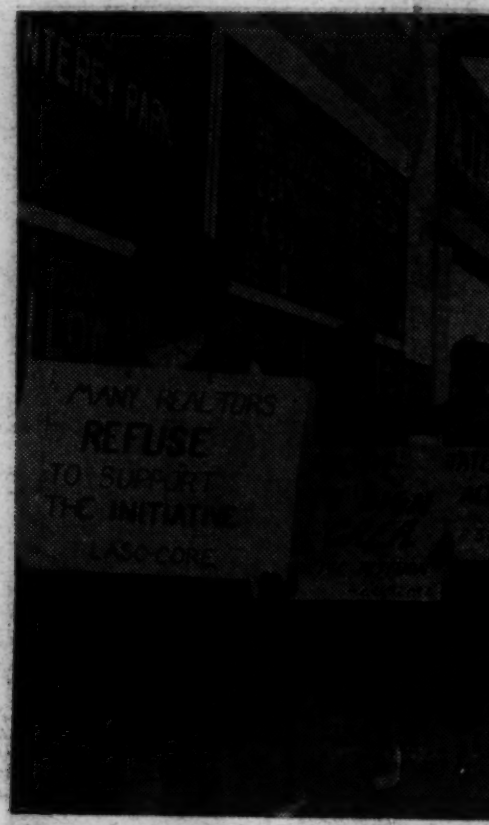
When confronted with a claim of discrimination, which Renshaw and Brass said had been done in the past with the result of cards being removed from the file, the landlord is called. If he appears to have discriminated, a clear violation of state law, the card is pulled from the file. Until this action is completed, said Brass, a hold is put on the card.

"There is no change of policy. We haven't allowed this to happen in the past," said Brass.

"It would seem justifiable to send a list of offenders to the COLLEGE TIMES, but not for publication," he said. This list could then be used to fulfill the 2nd part of the CORE proposal which would have the C-T not accept the advertising from people who discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, he said.

"The COLLEGE TIMES has said that if the administration will furnish the C-T with a list of those who discriminate in housing or job transactions, that it would not accept advertising from those on the list," said Dennis McCarbery, editor of the campus newspaper. "This we will do."

The CORE chapter proposes that the college send a statement out to each landlord for him to sign saying that he will not discriminate. All new applicants wishing to fill out a housing card will also be required to fill out the card, if the proposal is adopted. These signed statements shall be made available to all students upon request is the 3rd stipulation in the proposal.



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CORE CHAPTER

LASC Group Pickets Realtor

By SUSAN SLIZZA

Members of the LASC chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) picketed the A. J. Andrews Realty Inc., 236 E. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park Saturday. The CORE pickets were protesting the circulation of an initiative petition to void the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Following a 9 a.m. campus meeting to instruct the marchers on CORE's non-violent rules for action approximately 20 pickets marched in front of the realty company from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A lone counter-picket marched beside the student sponsored line protesting the CORE pickets.

Danny Cohen, president of the LASC CORE chapter, said that the chapter felt that the Rumford Fair Housing Act should be given a chance to work. Similar laws are working well in 9 other states, he said.

The petitioners want a constitutional amendment that would forbid the passage of any law prohibiting discrimination in housing on the basis of race or religion, said Cohen. CORE doubts the constitutionality of such an amendment, he said.

The Rumford Fair Housing Act, said Cohen, only prohibits discrimination on the basis of race or religion. It doesn't forbid land owners or land lords to refuse housing for reasons other than race or religion (i.e. inability to pay).

If there is any doubt as to the constitutionality of the Rumford Act it should be decided in the courts not by the voters, believes CORE.

When asked if the LASC chapter of CORE plans any siimilar future action like Saturday's picketing, Cohen replied, "Wherever the problem of discrimination exists we will do everything we can to eliminate it in accord with CORE philosophy."

January 28, 1964

Los Angeles State College CORE
Mr. Danny Cohen
1259 South Citrus Ave. #4
Los Angeles 19, California

Dear Mr. Cohen:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council (Steering Committee meeting) on January 24, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

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James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Organization

July 21, 1964
1901 West Santa Barbara
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

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Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

California State College at Los Angeles has set up a new chapter of C.O.R.E.. We should like to keep in contact with the National Headquarters. Any correspondence that you might have with us can be addressed to one of the officers.

James Newby- Chairman
1901 West Santa Barbara
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Daniel Cohen- Vice Chairman
1214 S. Orange Grove
Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Fred Patten- Second Vice Chairman
1909 Clyde
Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Coralee Webb-Secretary-Treasurer
517 W, 52nd Place
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Oldham

Acting Secretary

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE CORE

Rec'd 10-22-64

ARTICLE 1. NAME AND AFFILIATION

The name of this organization is Los Angeles State College Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Los Angeles State College CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of LASC CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Los Angeles State College CORE will make use of various nonviolent methods, stressing the method of direct action.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this organization shall be open to those LASC students who have at least a 2.0 grade point average and are in clear standing with the Registrar.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS

1) The Chairman presides at general membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee and serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees.

2) The First Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence and also serves as Chairman of the Action Committee.

3) The Second Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman and/or First Vice-Chairman in the event either or both are absent, and also serves as Chairman of the Membership Committee.

4) The Treasurer is responsible for all monies collected by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of monies collected and spent since the previous report, keeps records of all financial transactions of the organization and serves as a member of the Finance Committee.

5) The Recording Secretary takes minutes of all membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and keeps all such minutes on file.

Section 1. CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Other Chairman's of committees are appointed by the Chairman as necessary. All such appointments requiring approval by a majority of members of a regular membership meeting.

Section 2.

All officers shall be members of Los Angeles State College CORE.

ARTICLE V. MEETINGS

Regular meetings shall be held twice a month. Special meetings may be called by the Executive Committee.

A quorum for any membership meeting shall be fifteen (15) people. A quorum of the executive committee shall be three (3) executive committee members plus either the chairman, first or second vice-chairman.

All meetings will be conducted under ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE VI. AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Amendments or by-laws shall be proposed by the Executive Committee or a petition signed by fifteen (15) active members, and shall be voted on at the succeeding meeting.

AMENDMENT I. In carrying out the action program, CORE first investigates to learn all the facts; second, discusses the grievance with those responsible for the practice in an effort to bring about a change of policy; third, appeals to the wider public for support in the action; fourth, publicizes the unjust racial practice through picketing, leaflets, and press releases; fifth, if all the foregoing fail to end discrimination, uses direct action.

AMENDMENT II. CATEGORIES OF MEMBERSHIP

Los Angeles State College CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership; active members and associate members.

A. An Active Member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described in article III. An active member may vote on all matters brought before the meetings of the membership and he may hold office.

1) Dues for an active member are $2.00 per year
2) An active member who is financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.
3) Upon becomming an active member, the Membership Committe issues an active membership card.

B. An Associate Member is one who helps in the work of, or contributes financially to L.A.S.C. CORE, and who desires to be kept informed of L.A.S.C. CORE'S projects, but who does not participate in projects regularly. A supporting member may attend meetings of the

organization but may not vote or hold office. He may be a member of L.A.S.C. faculty or the spouse of a student of L.A.S.C.

1) Dues for an associate member are a minimum of $5.00 per year.
2) Upon payment of dues, the Membership Committee issues an associate membership card.

AMENDMENT III. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by the active membership. The Executive Committee must meet at least twice a month and may also meet on call of the Chairman or at the request of three executive Committee members.

The Executive Committee is comprised of five officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees of the organization. They are all elected by a majority vote of the membership.

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10. We co-sponsored with ACLU & the San Gabriel Valley Council on Discrimination a forum on the American Negro.
We recently secured 400 signatures on a petition to end De Facto Segregation in L.A. that is to be presented by the L.A. CORE group to the L.A. Board of Educ.

14. the American Negro. Recently we had a "Freedom Day" on campus where we obtained signatures of students on a petition to end de facto segregation, informed students of our aims and gave a noon rally on the CORE approach to civil rights through non-violence.
We recently participated in a successful negotiation with the college administration and college newspaper over their position in regard to student housing. Included you will find a copy of our demands that have tentatively been agreed to. We also carried out prior to this negotiation an investigation of housing in the school area — needless to say we found some cases of discrimination.

We are now carrying out an investigation into various areas of employment, including our own.

On Jan. 11 we will have 1 picket line in front of a local real estate broker who supports the initiative petition to repeal the Rumford Act; this is done in conjunction with all of the Calif. CORE chapters.

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PANEL DISCUSSION ON

"TEACHING OF NEGRO HISTORY IN OUR SCHOOLS"

PANELISTS:

DR. BURTON HENRY - PROF OF EDUC - LASC
DR. SAMUEL MC SEVENY - HISTORY - LASC
DR. BARBARA RAINES - CHRM. CULTURAL ETHICAL SOC.
MRS. MILDRED WALTER - TEACHER & BOOK REVIEWER
MR. QUINTON MASON - PASADENA TEACHER

WED - DEC. 4

8 PM - MUSIC 124

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

INVITES ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ERASING THE COLOR LINE THROUGH DIRECT NON-VIOLENT ACTION TO ATTEND THE FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE PROPOSED L.A. STATE COLLEGE CHAPTER OF CORE...

WED., OCTOBER 16

at 12 noon in the Music Hall

for further info.: Danny Cohen WE 32830

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C-T RACIAL SURVEY SET

In quest for further information concerning racial interaction on campus the COLLEGE TIMES has begun a survey this week. The survey involves attitude studies and is presently being administered by C-T staff members.

A total of 300 students will be contacted before the beginning of the winter vacation this semester. The results shall be published some time in January.

All students are urged to cooperate with the anonymous questionnaire. The survey is intended to record the prevailing attitudes of LASC students. There are no right or wrong answers.

CORE Charter Approved Here

The Congress of Racial Equality, Los Angeles State College chapter, has received its approved charter and is holding a general membership meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Music Hall.

All interested students and faculty are invited to this meeting, or if attendance is impossible. membership can be obtained by leaving your name and phone number in the CORE mailbox in M2.

Cohen New CORE Head

Danny Cohen, organizer of the LASC Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, was recently elected president of that organization.

Elected with Cohen were Robert Oliver, first vice-chairman; Ira Williams, second vice-chairman; Cora Lee Webb, treasurer and Anita Washington, secretary.

The club is currently presenting its charter for recognition, and the members will meet to plan their activities as soon as the charter is approved.

CORE CHAPTER INVESTIGATES HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

The recently chartered Los Angeles State College Congress of Racial Equality is now engaged in an investigation of housing facilities in the immediate LASC area, to determine whether or not racial discrimination exists.

An LASC CORE spokesman stated that in a school such as LASC, where there are no housing facilities offered by the college and the majority of the students are commuters, it is imperative that all students who wish to may obtain housing in the college area on a non-discrimination basis.

The spokesman added that the local CORE chapter would consider it a moral and legal failing of the community. student body and administration if a student were deprived of housing in the college area solely because of his race or ethic background.

He further stated that CORE is utilizing a housing file maintained by the Student Activities Office. This file of available housing around the college is kept for the benefit of LASC students who are seeking housing. This file, however, is not "college approved".

If there are any faculty members or students who are interested in this investigation, or CORE in general, they may contact CORE through its mailbox in M2.

CORE's Far Civil Rights

The new Speakers Platfor located at the side entrance the Theatre was put to use F day when Gerald H. Farbe faculty adviser to LASC's Co gress of Racial Equality, spo to a large group of studen at noon.

The crowd, which grew larg as Farber spoke, heard him e plain the methods of the civ rights movement, rather tha its goals. Farber said that the was no longer widespread di agreement about the goals, bu about the methods of attai ing these goals.

Social pressure, even in th South, has now made popula the remark "I don't disagre with what you want . . . bu I disagree with how you wan to get it," or to be more spe cific, "I'm with you boy, no shut up and go home."

The people who write letters to the editor of the Los Angeles Times expressing shock over such tactics as sit-ins and picketing do not write letters expressing shock over the causes of these demonstrations, said Farber.

He gave some examples o infringements on Negro right in some southland communities Police pick up any Negro foun on the streets after dark i Glendale, said Farber. Negroe also have a great deal o trouble in Beverly Hills, h added.

Farber went on to explai the methods of nonviolence an direct action which CORE ad hers to. These methods includ not raising your hand to de fend yourself if attacked whil participating in a civil right demonstration.

His personal philosophy of nonviolence, said Farber, extends beyond the civil rights

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He said that the stereotype of a teacher is one who holds opinions, but never is moved to strong feelings or doing anything about it. Professors are thought of as those who "sit back and rest on their tenures" he said.

He added that those professors who don't want to fit into this stereotype will have to take a stand.

Farber frankly admitted that direct action, such as picketing, was a form of economic coercion, but there is a great sense of urgency in CORE that violence be averted by giving the Negro some success for his efforts. This form of coercion is no more unreasonable than that used by lobby groups who want to see legislation passed, he said.

Farber and 2 other CORE demonstrators had recently been found guilty of disturbing the peace at a Nov. 1 sit-in demonstration against alleged de facto segregation. Farber and his associates were to spend 5 days fasting in jail during the Christmas vacation rather than pay the $50 fine levied on each of them.

Speaker to Give Report On South's Race Situation

A first hand report on the racial situation in the South, and the struggle for civil rights, will be given by the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, at 2 p.m. today in the Theatre.

Shuttlesworth, president of Alabama Christian Movement on Civil Rights, secretary to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and board member of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, was one of the 7 Negro leaders who discussed the racial problems with President Kennedy after the recent Birmingham bombings.

He is currently involved in 27 criminal and civil actions, 7 of which resulted from his participation in the Freedom Rides, and has himself, been the victim of beatings and bombings.

The talk, sponsored by the LASC chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is open to the campus public.

Negro Historical Treatment Discussion Topic

Los Angeles State College chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Congress of Racial Equality will present a panel discussion of the American Negro tonight at 8 p.m. in Mu. 124.

"The Treatment of American Negro History in the Public School" will be the topic of discussion. The panel will feature Burton Henry, professor of education, Samuel T. McSeveney, asst. professor of history, Mrs. M. Walter of the Los Angeles City Schools, J. Quentin Mason of the Pasadena City Schools and Barbara Raines, chairman of the Ethnical Culture Society.

The panel will examine the inclusion of Negro history in the curriculum of local school districts as well as on a statewide basis. Panel members will probe the effects of the distortion and omission of Negro history both on Negro and on white children. The relationship of the teaching of Negro history to the present civil rights movement will also be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Read and Use College Times Classified Ads.

Freedom Day Scheduled at LASC Friday

The Congress of Racial Equality is sponsoring "Freedom Day" which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on campus Friday.

The event has been scheduled to call the attention of the students and faculty to the continuing struggle for freedom and human rights, according to Danny Cohen, president LASC CORE chapter.

Tables in front of the Cafeteria will be set up to display buttons, bumper-stickers, and literature publicizing CORE and its activities.

Members of CORE will be available at the tables to answer student's questions about the group's principles and aims.

Entertainment will be provided periodically by the Freedom Four, a folk singing group that will sing and play songs pertaining to the civil rights movement. Group members include: Jerry Wolfe, Tom Garrison, Mike Perlowin, and Dianne DuFautte.

At noon, Gerald H. Farber, lecturer in English, who is also the advisor to the LASC CORE chapter, will speak on the civil rights situation. The lecture will be delivered from the platform next to the Theatre.

CORE Not Violent— Farber

Several LASC students participated in the demonstration of the Congress of Racial Equality at the Los Angeles City Board of Education last Friday morning. Gerald H. Farber, English lecturer, was arrested with 2 other demonstrators at the sit-in protesting defacto segregation in city schools.

Scott Van Leuven, a UCLA student, and Michael Robinson, a student at California College of Dental Training were also arrested at the all-night demonstration.

Farber said they were arrested on 2 counts of trespassing, battery charges and disturbing the peace. He was transferred from the downtown jail to the Lincoln Heights jail and spent 24 hours in custody before being bailed out for $550.

According to Farber, CORE rules prohibit violent action.

Security officers allegedly locked the door after 25 demonstrators went into the building. When the demonstrators asked that 2 more people be let in, the officers refused.

Attempting to use appropriate non-violent means, the demonstrators opened the door and sat in the doorway. Several security officers tried to close the door on the demonstrators. Two other officers ran over the demonstrators to get outside and help their fellow officers close the door.

The officers stepped on the face of a high school student sitting at Farber's side. A woman was kicked in the stomach, a man in the head, and Danny Gray, vice president of the LASC chapter of CORE, was cut on the forehead, said Farber. Many other demonstrators were bruised and cut, he said.

He said he was shocked when an officer made a citizen's arrest on him charging battery; however, Farber expects the battery charges to be dropped or the police brutality to come out in the trial.

Farber, LASC co-chairman of the education action project of the Los Angeles chapter of CORE, led another all-night demonstration last night at the Los Angeles Board of Education Building.

CORE'S principle demand on the Board is to redraw school boundaries.

Housing

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich and James Peck

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 15: Within a week and a half, 42 CORE members were arrested for participating in a dwell-out at a Wilmington, California home which a Negro couple had been denied the right to buy. The dwell-out ended after the Negro couple obtained a court order restraining a Sun-Ray Estates from selling the home to anyone else pending a hearing on their request for a permanent injunction. The CORE-sponsored protest action started as a dwell-in but became a dwell-out after the initial arrests and the padlocking of the home.

June 19, 1963

Dear Chet,

Here is a copy of the Marin CORE constitution and and a postal order for $10.00 so that this chapter can become affiliated. So now we're on our way more officially!

Sincerely,
Edna Bogardus

MARIN COUNTY CORE - OFFICERS

MR DOUG QUIETT - Chairman
419 Drake - Apt 21
Marin City - California (332-1666)

MR JOHN GARDENHINE (Vice-Chairman-Fund Raising)
122 Fourth Street
San [redacted] Rafael - California

MRS JEAN BODO (Secretary)
55 Corta De Sable
San Rafael - California

MRS EDNA BOGARUS (Treasury - Educational Chairman)
2d Main Street
San Quentin - California

MRS Valva Kulka (Employment Chairman)
160 Tioga Lane
Greenbrae - California

MRS JOAN CORBETT (Membership Chairman)
20 Woodworth
Sausalito - California

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CONSTITUTION

CORE MARIN COUNTY CHAPTER

ARTICLE I

NAME: The name of this group shall be the Marin County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II

PURPOSE: The purpose of this group shall be as set forth in the National Constitution of CORE: To abolish discrimination based on skin, color, race, religion or national origin, stressing direct non-violent action.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP:

Section A: Categories of Affiliation

1. An ACTIVE MEMBER is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission described in Sec B, below, and who is prepared to participate in action projects. He may share in all decision-making and may hold office.
2. A CANDIDATE MEMBER is an individual who is undergoing preparation for active membership as outlined in Sec B, below. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.
3. An ASSOCIATE MEMBER is an individual who desires to assist in the work of CORE but is not prepared to take part in the group's activities in a regular and specified way. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but may not vote or hold office.

Section B: Membership Rules

1. General: Any person who subcribes to the purpose of CORE as set forth in Article II and who is willing to abide by CORE rules for action is entitled to membership after completion of the procedure for admission.

2. Procedure for admission to associate Membership: The interested individual shall be contacted by the membership committee, and a personal discussion will be held with him to outline the purposes, rules and activities of the group. The membership committee will then submit his name, together with any appropriate recommendations, to the next general membership meeting. The Chairman will ask for a vote approving or disapproving associate membership.

3. Procedure for Admission to Active Membership: The interested individual will be contacted by the membership committee as in the preceding paragraph. A probationary period of not less than one month will follow, during which the candidate who attend at least one chapter meeting and will participatein at least one specific project of the group. On completion of the probationary period, the membership committee will submit the candidate's name, with recommendations, to the admission, to be taken by secret ballot. A 2/3 majority of the members present and voting will be required for admission to active membership.

4. Repeal of Membership: On request of at least three active members a hearing may be held to determine if cause exists for repeal of membership for anyone. The member will be notified at least seven days in advance of the hearing and may be present if he so desires. Recommendations by the hearing committee shall be submitted to the next general membership meeting, and a clear majority shall be sufficient for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of CORE.

If an active member fail to attend one out of every three general membership meetings, he may, upon the vote of a majority of the active members, have his status revised to associate membership meeting to appeal the decision.

Section C: Restriction on Membership

1. Membership shall not be available to any individual who persists in violation of the CORE rules for

as stated in Article IV or goals as stated in Article II.
action ~~or attemps to subvert the CORE group through allegiance to other groups or organizations~~.

ARTICLE IV

RULES FOR ACTION: The following rules, as approved by the National CORE Convention, shall provide a guide for the indidual participating in CORE action projects:

1. A CORE member will investigate the facts carefully before determining whether or not racial injustice exists in a given situation.
2. He will seek at all times to understand both the attitude of the person responsible for a policy of racial discrimination, and the social situation which engendered the attitude. The CORE member will be flexible and creative, showing a willingness to participate in experiments which seem constructive, but being careful not to compromise CORE principles.
3. He will make a sincere effort to avoid malice and hatered toward any group or individual.
4. He will never use malicious slogans or labels to discredit any opponent.
5. He will be willing to admit mistakes.
6. He will meet the anger of any individual or group in the spirit of good will and creative reconciliation; he will submit to assault and will not retaliate in kind either by act or word.
7. A member will never engage in any action in the name of the group except when authorized by the group or one of its action units.
8. When in an action project a CORE member will obey the orders issued by the authorized leader or spokesman of the project, whether these orders please him or not. If he does not approve such orders, he shall later refer the criticism back to the group or the committee which was the source of the project plan.
9. No member, after once accepting the discipline of the group for a particular action project, shall have the right of withdrawing. However, should a participant feel that under further pressure he will no longer be able to adhere to the rules for action, he shall then withdraw from the project and leave the scene immediately after notifying the project leader.

10. Only a person who is a recognized member of the group or a participant accepted by the group leader in a particular project shall be permitted to take part in that group action.
11. Each member has the right to dissent from any group decision and if dissenting, need not participate in the specific action planned.
12. Each member shall understand that all decisions on general policy shall be arrived at only through democratic group discussion.
13. A CORE member shall receive the uncompromising support of his CORE group as he faces any difficulties resulting from his authorized CORE activities.

ARTICLE V

OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS:

Section A: The officers of Marin County CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected for a term of one year; and three Executive Members at Large, who shall be elected for terms of six, nine and twelve months respectively.

Section B: Duties of the Officers

1. The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint committees, to appoint spokesman for the group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.
2. The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Chairman of the membership committee.
3. The Secretary shall take minutes of the meetings and keep a record of all CORE activites and shall be responsible for all correspondence.
4. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting) and for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account.
5. The Executive Members at Large shall assist the other officers in planning and administration of the group's activities, as requested by these officers and shall with the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer constitute the Executive Committee.

Section C: In the event of an office becoming vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election is to be

held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term.
Section D: Nomination and elections shall be by the membership at large at meetings in September and March. Terms of office shall begin October 1 and April 1. Notice of election shall be sent out at least two weeks prior to the election meeting.

ARTICLE VI

MEETINGS:
There shall be a general meeting every two weeks, to be announced in advance to all active and candidate members. Attendance of non-members shall be by invitation only.

One third of the active members shall constitute a quorum. All meetings shall be conducted by parliamentary procedure.

ARTICLE VII

DUES AND FINANCES:
Annual membership dues shall be set by the membership. The fiscal year will begin on June 1 and end on May 31 of each year. Ten per cent of the gross income of this Chapter shall go to the National Office as set forth in the National Constitution of CORE.

ARTICLE VIII

AMENDMENTS:
Notice of changes in this constitution must be presented to the membership at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted upon. Notice must also be sent to all members in the week before it is voted upon. Amendments will require a majority of active members present and voting for approval.

ARTICLE IX

LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:
The Local Advisory Committee shall consist of individuals who will lend their prestige and influence to promote the growth and welfare of CORE, and shall have honorary membership in CORE.

July 2, 1963

Marin County CORE
Mr. Doug Quiett, Chairman
Marin City, California

Dear Mr. Quiett:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Committee Meeting on June 27th, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors, You will be hearing from us frequently, and please do keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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MARIN COUNTY CORE - press clippings

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SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE, Oct. 13, 1963 PAGE 29

100 Walk In Search Of Bias

A group of 100 Negroes and whites yesterday walked through stores in the Corte Madera Shopping Center looking for Negro sales clerks.

"We didn't see a single Negro, and this information will be used for future reference," said Douglas Quiett of Tiburon, leader of the survy organized by the Marin County chapter of the Congress of Racial Eqality.

Quiett added, however, that as a result of negotiations Montgomery Ward has agreed to employ two Negro sales clerks in its outlet in the shopping center and to upgrade the jobs of some Negroes already employed there.

Corte Madera police said the demonstration was orderly.

Organization

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Box 34, Marin City, California

NOV 8 1963

November 6, 1963

CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38

Gentlemen:

Please send us <u>as soon as possible</u> the following:

1. Brochures advertising the Christmas cards
2. At least 100 "All About CORE"
3. Samples of any other available literature
4. At least 100 CORE plastic buttons .... the Freedom Now button.

If we are to be billed for any of the above, so be it. We have almost no literature and no buttons and a continuing need for both. Please, please expedite. Thanks very much.

Sincerely,

Nellie C. Gillis

Mrs. Nellie C. Gillis, Secretary,
Marin CORE

<u>MAIL ABOVE TO</u> ..... 323 Melrose Avenue
Mill Valley, California

11/15/63 Stockton

November 18, 1963

Marin County CORE
~~419 Drake #21~~
Marin City, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of $10.00 for the affiliation fee you sent us on July 2, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of non-violent direct action and we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,

JTM/pjm

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

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to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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January 6, 1964

Miss Betty Pierce, Treasurer
Marin County California CORE
Box 34
Marin City, California

Dear Miss Pierce:

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the $172.50 we received from you on September 24, 1963 as money from associate membership drive.

Thank you very much. In addition to the invaluable direct action work of our CORE chapters, their financial help enables CORE to further its work in all areas.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
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January 6, 1964

Miss Betty Pierce, Treasurer
Marin County California CORE
Box 34
Marin City, California

Dear Miss Pierce:

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the $27.70 we received from you on September 24, 1963 as payment on tax due National CORE.

Thank you very much. In addition to the invaluable direct action work of our CORE chapters, their financial help enables CORE to further its work in all areas.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
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January 6, 1964

Miss Betty Pierce, Treasurer
Marin County California CORE
Box 34
Marin City, California

Dear Miss Pierce:

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the $38.00 we received from you on September 24, 1963 as special contribution.

Thank you very much. In addition to the invaluable direct action work of our CORE chapters, their financial help enables CORE to further its work in all areas.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

JTM/JZ

Marin Fair Play Committee

I would like to review for you here plans for a Marin County Human Rights Committee. I have already discussed this at some length with your chairman, and with several others of you.

Many communities across the country have formed groups like this in the past year or two. In some instances, they were formed in hurried attempts to control an outbreak of racial violence. In others, they have come into existence to provide a single responsible meeting ground for study of and action on demands made by the Negro Community.

The exact origin of this particular organizing activity was the outburst of racial violence at Tamalpais High School about a month ago. Discussions of the need for the committee began during that day, and were continued at a large meeting in Marin City Lounge that evening.

While the meeting has been planned as a meeting of CORE, it was in fact a gathering of many people in the community who had been deeply disturbed by the day's events.

The group of Negro boys who had been directly involved that day at Tamalpais High had been in conference for several hours with some adult leaders in a nearby home. They came to the large meeting, described the day's actions, and discussed their views of the causes. After a considerable exchange, they agreed to make every reasonable effort to avoid a repetition of the violence even in the face of further overt provocation.

One conclusion of this discussion was that a strong and effective committee should be created, to bring about top level action on racial problems in the County.

The Executive Committee of CORE was asked to undertake this task, and I have served as its representative. (I should like to make clear that the proposed new group is in no sense a CORE committee, but instead a County Committee in which CORE will be one of many participants.)

I discussed the matter with the school administration, sheriff's office and others in county administration, mayors, and a number of leaders of the Negro Community and the county as a whole.

I was fortunate in being able to review the concepts and detailed plans with Mr. James Mitchell, whom Mayor Christopher has appointed as Coordinator of Human Rights for San Francisco. From his sound suggestions I prepared a proposal which he considers sound and workable, and he has authorized me to advise our Board of Supervisors of that fact.

Mr. Mitchell stressed the importance of involving all elements of the community in the work and leadership of the Committee. He advised that it should have a small central group of not more than ten members.

As proposed, this central group consists of a small number of leaders of the Negro Community, and a small number of leaders of the major institutions in the county--particularly the employers, the unions, and the real estate agencies. In some appropriate manner, those responsible for policy making in education must be represented.

This small group, in frank and full discussion, meeting without publicity, will arrive at agreement on the issues requiring attention.

They will then meet with the larger committee, which consists, besides the central group, of representatives of each of several community agencies competent to undertake official or volunteer studies, and to participate in formulating specific action proposals.

After thorough review by the entire committee--a review which will take place frequently as the work progresses--the committee will form a Task Force for each subject area. Leadership for these Task Forces will be provided by Committee members, membership by other community leaders, and staff assistance by existing agencies and groups.

The general concept is shown in the attached diagram.

As a Task Force concludes from its studies that a certain action seems appropriate, that action will be recommended to the Committee. There are assumed to be many situations which would become clear enough after one or two months' study to warrant some simple but effective corrective measures.

The Committee may implement its decisions by means ranging from informal conferences with parties concerned, to recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for action by them.

It is not contemplated that this committee will attempt to intervene in any individual personal or business conflicts on racial matters; it will proceed with the broad view.

The role of the Marin Fair Play Committee in this organization is, I believe, a most demanding and responsible one. It will require a degree of expansion of the Committee's function which I hope you will wish to undertake, and which I trust other organizations will welcome.

To provide the central cohesiveness necessary to this work, it will be most effective if one organization can represent and arrange for the participation of all volunteer community organizations in the county. Because of its present structure as a coordinating committee, Fair Play is ideally suited to accept this responsibility. Because of its history and stature, it should be accepted in that central role even by organizations not now members of Fair Play. Its widespread contacts throughout the county should make it an effective channel for volunteers not working through any other organization.

When the Board of Supervisors is debating this proposal within the next few weeks, I am sure that they will wish to hear your views on it.

Wyman Hicks
Sausalito
October 25, 1963

Co-Chairman
Dr. Daniel Collins

Co
Dr.

TWO CO-CHAIRMEN

The Negro Community

Marin City
Ministerial
Alliance

C O R E

Marin City
P-TA Leadership

SIX MEMBERS

FOUR ASSOCIATE MEMB

County Board
of Supervisors

County Council
of Ministers

TASK FORCES AS NEED

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EMPLOYMENT		HOUSING	ED
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a. Central Labor Council	a. Development Foundation	a. Fair Play Committee	a. P-TA
b.	b.	b. Real Estate Board	b. Scho Asso

Co-Chairman
Dr. T. A. Gill

CHAIRMEN

The County as a Whole

Central
Labor
Council

MBERS

Marin County
Development
Foundation

County Real
Estate Board

ATE MEMBERS

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Committee

Mayors

AS NEEDED

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EDUCATION Co-Chairmen	RECREATION Co-Chairmen	OTHER
a. P-TA	a. Church Group	
b. School Board Association	b. County Recreation Commission	

Rich

Senior High

SERVICE STUDY PROJECTS

San Francisco Presbytery

1308 Balboa Avenue • Burlingame, California

2 Kensington Road
San Anselmo, California
July 24, 1964

JUL 27 1964

Exp. 710.00

Mr. Allan Gartner
Treasurer
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38

Dear Mr. Gartner:

Enclosed please find a check from Marin County Congress of Racial Equality for seven hundred and ten dollars ($710). The money is to be used in the following ways: $500 for COFO Mississippi Summer Project; $100 for CORE projects in Louisiana; $100 for CORE work in South Jamaica, Long Island, New York; $10 for Marin CORE's affiliation fee with the National. I would appreciate a receipt for same.

Since I have just recently become treasurer of Marin CORE, I have a few questions that have not yet been answered to my satisfaction:

(1) Just exactly how much does the local chapter owe the National? What part of our membership fees, party profits etc. do we share with the National organization?

(2) Are we an incorporated organization? yes

(3) What does the local chapter do about filing an Income Tax report with the government each year? don't file

(4) Are donations to Marin CORE tax deductible? - no

Thank you for your consideration in answering these questions.

Sincerely yours,

Jeffrey S. Goldsmith

Jeffrey S. Goldsmith
Treasurer, Marin CORE

cc: Douglas Quiett, Chairman, Marin CORE

8/4/64

Jeffrey S. Goldsmith, Treas.
Marin CORE
2 Kensington Road
San Anselmo, California

Dear Jeffrey:

Your letter of July 27,1964, has been turned over to me to answer.

I will attempt to answer the questions in the order in which you stated them:

1. Each CORE chapter is to pay into the National office,one tenth of all monies raised.
2. Yes CORE(national) is incorporated
3. Your local chapter does not file Income tax reports
4. Donations to Marin CORE are not tax deductible

Receipts for the $ 710.00 sent to Allan Gartner will be sent to you very soon.

Sincerely,
James T. McCain
James T. McCain,
Director, Organization
Depaitment

August 18, 1964

Marin CORE
Mr. Jeffrey Goldsmith
125 Mariposa Avenue
San Anselmo, California

Dear Mr. Goldsmith:

Your bill for material sent to you is as follows:

75 Freedom Now Buttons	--	No Charge
150 All About CORE	--	$7.50
150 This Is CORE	--	~~$2.50~~
		$10.00

50 are all out of Equal Buttons.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka

marin CORE
box 34, marin city, calif. 453-6143

Organization Dept.
AUG 17 1964

August 14, 1964

~~250~~
250
250
12.50

CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Gentleman:

Please send us as soon as possible the following:

1. ~~Equal~~ Buttons/ (all black with a white = sign) ~~75~~ 600
at least ~~#150~~.

2. Freedom Now Buttons, with the name CORE on them/ at least ~~#150.~~ 75

3. All About CORE phamplets, at least #150. 250

4. This is CORE phamplets, at least 150. 50 Copies all C. 7.50

5. Any other pertinant literature you can give us.

We are out of just about everything again, so please send what you can as soon as possible.
If we are to be billed for any of the above, kindly send the bill to Mr. Jeffrey Goldsmith, 125 Mariposa Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
Please send the shipment to me.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Lowry

Frances Lowry, Secretary

Mail to: 757 Hawthorne Dr.
Tiburon, Calif.

September 17, 1964

Diame Callaghan
Marin CORE
Box 34
Marin City, California

Dear Miss Callaghan:

I'm afraid that we are out of "Freedom Now" buttons. They have been ordered and we will send them to you as soon as they come in. Equality buttons and "CORE" pins are $1.00 each. Unless you sell the "Equality" buttons for $1.25 or $1.30 you will not make a profit. We also ask for the money in advance for both of these items. In light of this we will wait for you confirmation.

I am sending you a number of pamphlets and literature undersseparate cover.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

MARIN CHAPTER
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
BOX 34, MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

SEP 14 1964

#1000

September 9, 1964

Organization

CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y. 38 N.Y.

Gentlemen:
Please send us as soon as possible the following:

0 #1. "Equal Buttons"(all black with white equal sign) at least 100.

2. "Freedom Now" buttons with the name CORE on them at least 50.

0 #3. "Blood Brother" buttons at least 50.

4. CORE Pins, small silver pin with the name CORE engraved on it. Chapter members are very anxious to recieve these pins, so please send soon. Will need ten (10) to start.

5. Any other pertinet literature.

If we are to be billed for any of the above, please do so. We are out of the items mentioned above, so please send as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Sinerely.
Diane Callaghan
Diane Callaghan, Secretary
MARIN CORE

96 Oak Road
MAIL TO:Fairfax, Calif.

marin CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

box 34, marin city, calif. 453-6143

September 21, 1964

Maxine Skurka
CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Dear Miss Skurka,

This letter is to confirm the order I placed with you. Please send as soon as possible the following:

1. "Equality Buttons" (black with white equal sign) 30 to start with.
2. "CORE Pins" (silver with CORE engraved on them) 20 to start with.

Enclosed you will find a check to cover the amount of the items mentioned above. At $1.00 each, total price should be $50.00. Our chapter is very anxious to recieve these items, so please send as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Sincerely

Diane Callaghan

Diane Callaghan
Marin CORE, Secretary

MAIL TO: 96 Oak Road
Fairfax, California

50.00

OCT 2 1964

October 14, 1964

Diane Callaghan
Marin CORE
96 Oak Rd.
Fairfax, California

Dear Miss Callaghan:

I hope by this time you have received the three Equality buttons. The reason you have not receive the 20 Core pins is that they are on o order. I have not forgotton and will send them out just as soon as they arrive in this office.

Thank you for being patient.

sincerely yours,

Makine Skurka
Department of Organization

MK:MCD

April 2, 1965

Robert Heron
Marin County CORE
708 Hacienda Way
San Rafael, Calif.

Dear Robert Heron:

Please send us immediately an up-to-date list of all of the officers of Marin CORE, including their addresses and telephone numbers. Our list is at least a year and a half old.

Thank you for taking care of this at once.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director Of Organization

JTM:ms

P.S. Pleas also send current active membership list so that we can send you membership cards!

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

March 23, 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
[illegible]
[illegible] New York

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check for $ [illegible] from the Marin County Chapter to Robert L. Doron, treasurer of Marin County Chapter is Robert L. Doron, 708 Hacienda Way, San Rafael, Calif.

(Please send information on obtaining [illegible] CORE by a chapter.)

Sincerely,

Robert Doron
Treasurer, Marin CORE
708 Hacienda Way
San Rafael, Calif.

Sincerely,

Brenda

Marin County
Calif.

January 11, 1966

Miss Bette Reese
20 Washington Park Ave.
Mill Valley, Cal.

Dear Miss Reese:

We are humbly sorry for the delay in answering your letter, however, with the holidays and now the terrible transit strike it has almost been impossible to move or ½ anything done.

We are enclosing a copy of the National CORE associate membership envelope which works this way, you give them to prospective members that are interested in simply being placed on the mailing list, they enclose the amount of mpney they wish and mail it in to us, we in turn mail them an associate membership card and place their names on the National CORE mailing list and they will then recieve all correspondence that we would normally send out to our lists. The proceeds from this is split with the chapter that makes the contact.

Another way to launch a membership drive is to plan and work on a large mass rally with a nationally known speaker, at this rally you will set up tables and solicit memberships. You may also wish to set up tables outside or inside churches on Sunday mornings for the same purpose.

I am enclosing a sample copy of our "All About CORE" and a sample of the CORE T-Shirt. These are the only two things that we have in stock at the present time and you may wish to have them.

I hope that you will accept our deepest apologies on the lateness of this reply.

Please feel free to contact us for any otherlliterature you might wish.

Yours For Freedom,

HEC:fcc

Herbert E. Callender
Director of Organization

Orig.

DEC 2 1965

30 Washington Park Ave.
Mill Valley, California
November 29, 1965

Gentlemen:

This is to request that you forward information that would be helpful to our present membership campaign for the Marin County chapter of CORE.

Also, please send sample brochures or information pamphlets in which our Chapter might be interested in obtaining in bulk.

I particularly appreciate any assistance you might offer to me as the recently appointed membership chairman. All too obviously, there is a great deal to be done.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Miss Bette Reese

Jim, you should consult with Alan re. membership
cc

CORE - CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: MARVIN RICH OR JAMES PECK

BOYCOTTS, PICKETING MARK ANNIVERSARY OF SUPREME COURT DECISION

Marin City, Calif., May 21: In Marin City, CORE on May 18 led the first school boycott to take place in California: half of the Negroes in the city school system stayed out. In Springfield, Mass., a newly formed CORE chapter backed by other civil rights groups, initiated the town's first action in the streets: picketing of city hall and the school board in protest over de facto segregation.

These actions, west and east, are typical of demonstrations which took place across the country on May 18 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the historic Supreme Court decision calling for desegregation of schools with "all deliberate speed."

Boycotts, picketing or rallies on the school issue were held in many towns and cities. In some localities, as in New York City, the actions were conducted jointly by CORE and NAACP. At the New York rally, which preceded a march of some 5000 persons across the Brooklyn Bridge to the Board of Education, the two chief speakers were CORE National Director James Farmer and NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins.

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$10.00 received-8/7/63

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Mid-Peninsula C.O.R.E.

Headquarters address, if any Box 8022, Stanford, California

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	John Howard	1045 Alma St., Palo Alto
Vice-Chairman	Ed Vickery	49F Escondido Village, Stanford
Recording Secretary	Betty Gross	2513 Alpine, Portola Valley
Corresponding Secretary	Penny Vickery	49F Escondido Vill, Stanford
Direct Action Chairman	Jerry Jackson	1934 Capital Ave, EastPaloAlto
Housing Chairman	Allen Gross	2513 Alpine, Portola Valley
Employment Chairman	[illegible]	
Public Relations Chm	Kent Smith	848 Pine Hill Rd., Stanford
Education Chairman	[illegible]	

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? June 20, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 20 Associate members? 90 Others on mailing list? 70.
3. How often do you meet? Every other Wednesday
4. What committees does your organization have? Direct Action, Housing, Education, Employment, Public Relations
5. How often does each of these committees meet? Every other week
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) To become an active member, one must have participated in a C.O.R.E. action and attended three regular meetings.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

San Francisco Chapter, C.O.R.E.

South San Mateo County N.A.A.C.P. Chapter

Bellehaven Improvement Association

Law Enforement Society of San Mateo County

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

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THE WEATHER

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New Group Rallies

Mass Meeting For Negro Rights Here

S.F. Pupils Can Choose High School

New students entering senior high school here this fall will be given a choice of schools for the first time in some years, Superintendent Harold Spears announced yesterday.

In accordance with the Board of Education's new policy to combat segregation, students may attend either their neighborhood high school or apply to any other that has extra room, Spears said.

Next fall, he reported, Balboa, Mission and Polytechnic are expected to have room for some students from outside their own areas, and will accept applications up to their capacity.

Lowell, for which students must show academic super-

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More than 1400 hymn-singing Negroes and whites last night heard the co-chairman of a new San Francisco Negro-rights organization call for "freedom immediately, yesterday."

Dr. Thomas Burbridge, president of the NAACP here, addressed an overflow crowd at the first rally of the United San Francisco Freedom Movement.

The organization, representing all of the established Negro groups in the city, held its inaugural meeting in hopes of developing a united front to face the "white power structure."

OVATIONS

The large crowd at the Greater Gethsemane Church of God in Christ, 560 Haight street, was wholeheartedly in favor of Burbridge and the other chairman, Ardath Nichols, giving them standing ovations for their remarks.

And the enthusiastic audience — about 25 per cent white — frequently joined hands and sang Negro integration songs, notably the now recognized anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

The evening's featured guest was Gloria Richardson, 41, chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee in Cambridge, Md., and a leading figure in allaying racial violence in that troubled city. She received a standing ovation as she walked into the room.

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New S. F. Group

Big Meeting for Negro Rights

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it has been all along," Mrs. Richardson said, "whether the white leaders, political and business men, can bring themselves to understand that we are absolutely serious in all of our demands.

"Whether they can comprehend what we mean when we insist that 'we want freedom and we want it now,'"

In addition to Negro leaders, the speaker's platform held Edward Mancuso, candidate for mayor, who was introduced but did not speak. Mrs. Harold Dobbs, wife of the supervisor, was in the audience, and Representative John F. Shelley sent a telegram, which was read, saying he didn't come — couldn't come — because he wasn't invited soon enough.

TEXT

Burbridge, in his speech on the new group's purpose, included the entire text of Mayor George Christopher's response to President Kennedy's address before the Mayors' Conference in Hawaii last month.

Christopher suggested three bi-racial meetings between business leaders, city officials, and leaders interested in minority problems.

Burbridge said he did not object to the "bi-racial" complexion of the meetings. "What we do object to is a bi-racial community in which the business community talks to itself, civil rights groups renew constant discussions under the blessings of the Mayor and city officials talk to themselves."

'FACADE'

Certainly these leaders "have addressed themselves to the problems of human rights before," he said. "What we want is a face to face meeting with the power structure of this city."

Burbridge explained the "power structure" by pointing "behind the facade of elected and appointed officials in a city" where stand "those business, professional and labor leaders who are the prime movers in our society. It is to these people that we wish to address ourselves."

The United San Francisco Freedom Movement can provide a Negro united front for one — not three — meetings with this power structure, Burbridge said.

PROBLEMS

Once the meeting is accomplished, problems will remain to be solved, he said. He reiterated the abuses Negroes have suffered in San Francisco.

"We might do better to come here as Eureopean refugees in so far as the employment situation is concerned," he declared.

The leader of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People surveyed the Negroes' list of problems and came up with some answers:

In Housing: "We want a human relations commissioner appointed to the housing authority."

In Education: "Lily white textbooks have to go. We want the Board of Education to adopt a human relations program for the entire school district."

JOBS

In employment: "We want more Negro policemen and firemen." An aside: "We can do without police dogs."

Burbridge ended with a demand for more Negroes appointed to city commissions and for full political representation of the Negro community.

The only divergent sentiment at the meeting was the presence of Negroes wearing fezes and calling themselves members of the African Nationalist Independent Partition Party of Northern California. They passed out pamphlets outside the church which read: "Integration is death."

One member, Nasser Ahmed Shabazz, sneaked onto the speakers' platform and refused to leave. After several unsuccessful attempts to remove him, he was allowed to stay. Shabazz called himself "one of the national chiefs."

During the meeting, $1534.30 was collected from the audience. Negro leaders said the majority would go to the local group with an unspecified amount going to aid the Cambridge integration movement.

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Racial Policy

School Picketed In Redwood City

Pickets appeared yesterday before Sequoia High School in Redwood City to protest the high school board's racial policy.

The group of about half a dozen said they represented the South San Mateo county chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Palo Alto-Stanford chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

They said they will picket daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. until Thursday, when the district attorney's office is to give the board a legal opinion on its policy.

LEADERS

John Howard, a Stanford graduate student in sociology, and Don Halvorson, a Menlo Park elementary school teacher, headed the group.

They distributed a statement declaring that "de facto segregation in the heart of the Peninsula is a cancer gnawing at the vitals of a society which cannot remain complacent."

The dispute concerns new attendance boundaries set by the board of the Sequoia Union High School District for Ravenswood High School on the east side of the Bayshore highway.

RATIO

School officials say Ravenswood is now about 45 per cent Negro, but that when a substantial area in Menlo Park west of the highway is transferred to that school in the fall it will be only about one-third Negro.

The NAACP and CORE spokesmen dispute this, and say that Negroes should be shifted from Ravenswood to the district's other schools and more whites to Ravenswood.

The board's 3-2 decision to approve the new boundaries set forth that race should not be a factor in school attendance. The district attorney's office is to advise it whether this is legally satisfactory, in view of state school regulations requiring that race must be considered.

New Civil Rights Post in Def

CORE Pickets Sequoia District; Challenges de facto Segregation

The Palo Alto-Stanford Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has picketed the Sequoia Union School District Office in Redwood City since July 30 to protest de facto segregation in the district's high schools.

The picketing action, conducted jointly by CORE and the South San Mateo County NAACP, was planned "to dramatize the problem" to the general public. More than 40 members of the local chapter took part in the protest.

CORE and NAACP leaders promised to continue picketing every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through today. The groups then plan a large turn-out tonight to support their cause at the district's Board of Trustees Meeting.

Picket leaders charged that the Board, in decisions last March, had "adopted attendance areas which fail to utilize existing capacity at Ravenswood, and more significantly, continue de facto segregation at Ravenswood."

At a recent organizational meeting, CORE Chairman John Howard appointed chairmen to the chapter's five major committees: Jerry Jackson, Direct Action Committee; Al Gross, Housing; Phil Cohen, Employment; Kent Smith, Public Relations; and Joyce Houston, Fund Raising.

Founded to combat racial discrimination, the local CORE unit has approximately 100 members, mostly mid-peninsula residents and students.

CORE will co-sponsor a folk music concert by Pete Seeger and the Freedom Singers at 7 p.m. on August 17 at Searsville Lake Park in Woodside. The $2.50 tickets may be obtained by mail from Joyce Houston (YO 7-8867) at 1398 Dale Avenue, Mountain View.

The Palo Alto-Stanford Chapter will hold its first public meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday, August 7 at 1115 Berkeley in East Palo Alto. For further information, call 326-1887 or 322-6437.

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Local CORE Chapter Forms for Rights Action

By KENT SMITH

To further the fight for civil rights, a chapter of the militant Congress of Racial Equality was established June 26 for the Palo Alto-Stanford area.

John Howard was elected Chairman and Ed Vickery, Vice-Chairman, at the June organizational meeting. Becky Gross and Penny Vickery were selected as Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively for the group.

During its first meetings on July 3 and 10, the CORE unit discussed racial discrimination problems and techniques for combating them. Assignments were made to programs in equal-opportunity employment, fair housing practices, and police-community relations.

CORE, founded in Chicago in 1942, is a nation-wide organization for civil rights headed by James Farmer. Its purpose, according o its Constitution, is "to abolish discrimination based on skin color, race, religion or national origin by direct, non-violent action."

The Palo Alto-Stanford Chapter undertook its first action project last Saturday. In a joint operation with the San Francisco unit, 20 members of the local CORE group picketed a major rental agency practicing discrimination against minority groups.

The agency, Select Rentals of 3315 24th Street in the Potrero District had, in previous negotiations, r e f u s e d to comply with CORE demands to eliminate separate listings based on racial qualifications. The Unrah Civil Rights Act (Civil Code 51 and 52) of California provides that such discriminatory service is illegal.

Because court procedings are time-consuming and costly, CORE decided to undertake immediate direct action. A 12-man picket line, with 20-minute reserve shifts, was set up in front of the office; literature explaining the action was distributed continuously.

After several hours of picketing, Select Rentals requested further negotiations. The agency then a g r e e d to accept all of CORE's demands: to eliminate separate listings; to accept all clients equally; and to advertize its non-discriminatory services for a five-month period in three leading area newspapers.

For information about the Palo Alto Chapter or CORE in general, call 326-1887 or 326-9892. Public meetings will be held in Tresidder Union Wednesday evenings during the summer.

Segregation charged

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Pickets on march in Redwood City

By DEREK SCHOEN

REDWOOD CITY — A pair of Midpeninsula antidiscrimination groups today picketed the Sequoia Union High School District administration offices here in protest of alleged de facto segregation at Ravenswood High School.

Local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress on racial Equality (CORE) threw up the picket line to protest last week's decision by distric trustees not to reopen the torried Ravenswood High-Menlo Atherton High boundary dispute.

In a prepared statement released this morning to the press, officials of the NAACP and CORE stated the purpose of the demonstration was to "dramatize the problem so that the general public will be made to realize in what manner the (district) board has been acting in its name."

The statement empasized that the protesting organizations do not question the integrity of the board but rather its judgment.

Leaders of the picket movement promised there would be another demonstration on Thursday when the school board next meets and pledged still further demonstrations if needed to corral public support.

SURPRISES BOARD

Today's demonstration — which started at 11 a.m. at Sequoia High School — came as a complete surprise to members of the school board and district administrators. Only the press was notified in advance.

Four pickets, three of them Stanford University students, walked with signs in front of the entrance to Sequoia High School on busy El Camino Real. A fifth picket walked in front of the district's administration building on the high school campus.

The pickets carried signs reading "De Facto Segregation Must End," "No Place for Discrimination in Education" and "Boundaries of Barriers."

The demonstration is the latest development in the long-standing district boundary dispute.

The school board decided in March, after a 14-month study by the board and citizens' groups, to re-establish the boundary between Ravenswood High and Menlo-Atherton High at Henderson Avenue in East Palo Alto.

ASK BOUNDARY SHIFT

Groups who believe Ravenswood High already suffers from de facto segregation claim the boundary should have been moved to Willow Road to bring a larger number of white students into the district.

Ravenswood's year-end enrollment of 900 students was about 45 per cent Negro. The school has the capacity to handle between 1,400 and 1,500 students.

The boundary squabble first arose when other district high schools, including Menlo-Atherton and Woodside, complained of serious overcrowding.

In their statement to the press, NAACP president Kenneth Washington and CORE president John Howard said that in setting the new boundary, the board "failed to utilize existing capacity at Ravenswood" and thus "continued de facto segregation at Ravenswood."

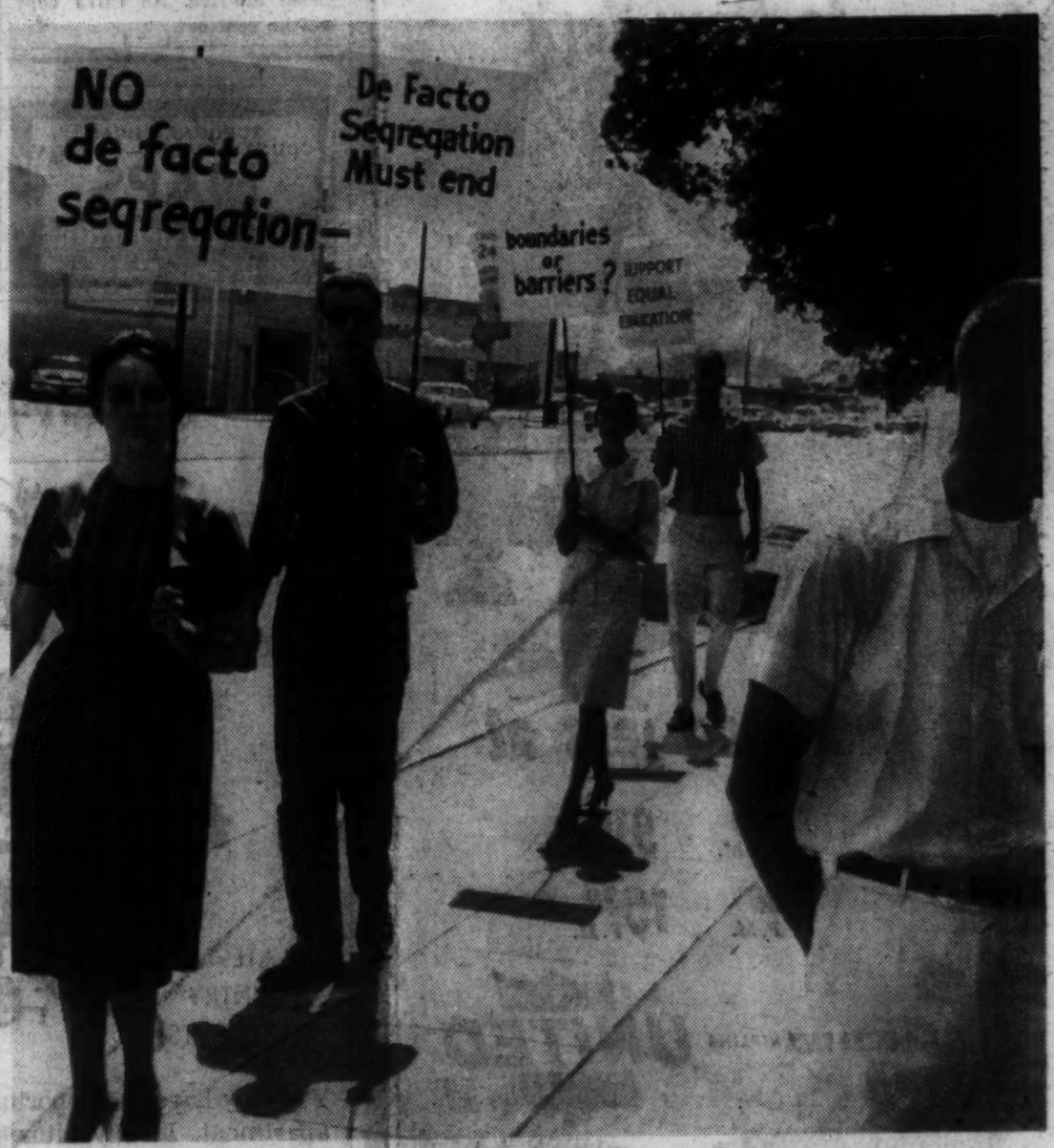
Don Halvorson of East Palo Alto, a Menlo Park Elementary District teacher who headed this morning's picketing, said the boundary decision "won't bring more than 100 Caucasian students into the district." He said he expects this term's higher enrollment to include a higher percentage of Negroes.

CHALLENGES CLAIM

The claim was denied by Mrs. Helen Kerwin of Atherton, a district trustee and chairman of the board when the boundary decision was made.

"Under the new boundary, the percentage of Negro students will shrink to about 33 per cent. The percentage will dip even further when the school's enrollment hits its capacity in 1964-65," she said.

Mrs. Kerwin said she feels the groups "would be taking more constructive action if they came up with a positive solution rather than picketing and demonstrating."



Demonstrators

Demonstrating this morning against alleged de facto segregation were, left to right, Joy Ozer, Tom Mudd, Penny Vickery and John Mudd.

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Our membership is increasing with every meeting. At last count our total membership was 86, active and associate members combined. Our active membership is currently between 30 and 40. We have been banking the full amount of all membership contributions pending receipt of the proper instructions and forms from National. Working from the premise that our Chapter keeps the full amount of all $2.00 student memberships and splits all memberships over $2.00 with the National our latest financial report indicates that we are holding $102.00 of National's monies. In light of the above, we request that you send us the proper forms for registration of membership, instructions as to break down of membership contributions, Active and Associate membership cards, and approximately 500 membership envelopes.

As I explained earlier in a letter to James McCain our Chapter has been working closely with the CORE chapter in San Francisco and the militant NAACP chapter in South San Mateo County. We are now engaged in a number of joint actions with both above groups in the field of job discrimination. Our action prospects are virtually unlimited in areas of education, housing, and employment. Our first year should be a very busy one.

Would it be possible for you to send us about 500 "WE SHALL OVERCOME" bumper stickers? A few of these have been seen in the area here and we are flooded with requests for them. We can just about cover our operating expenses with the sale of CORE buttons and bumper stickers. Along the same lines, to whom do we apply for permission to copy material which is issued by National? We have a lithographer in the chapter who for cost is willing to duplicate such material as "This Is Core", "Core Rules For Action", etc. Is it possible to reproduce this material at the chapter level?

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The local advisory committee shall consist of individuals who will lend their prestige anf influence to promote the growth and welfare of CORE, and who shall have honorary membership.

Submitted and approved Jun 63

'Summit' Meet With Whites

S. F. NEGROES' AIMS

Full Talks On Housing, Jobs, Schools

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1,200 at Mass Meet

By MARTIN KASINDORF

What the San Francisco Negro wants from the white community — and wants now — was spelled out last night by Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge, local president of the NAACP.

"What we want is a face to face meeting with the power structure of this city, and by power structure I mean the business, professional and labor leaders who are the prime movers in our society," he said.

An audience of 1,500 wildly applauded him at the first meeting of the United San Francisco Freedom Movement as he explained why Negro leaders had turned down an invitation by Mayor George Christopher last month for a series of human relations conferences.

Negroes have no objection to bi-racial committees, Doctor Burbridge said, but scorned the Mayor's call for three meetings of separate groups of business, civil rights and city officials—who would merely be "talking to themselves," the Negro leader said.

Doctor Burbridge asked that leaders in all three areas be seated at the same meeting. "What is so horrible about all of us meeting together?"

Then he enumerated the Negro demands in the fields of employment, housing and education.

"We might do better to come here as European refugees as far as the employment situation is concerned," he charged.

He called on the Mayor to form industry wide committees to solve racial problems, and he asked for expanded apprenticeship programs to include "more than an invisible number of Negroes."

In the field of housing, he asked that a human relations commissioner be appointed to the Housing Authority, and called on the Redevelopment Agency to "stop tearing down homes, displacing Negroes, and shoving them from one end of the city to the other."

He asked for a master relocation plan and 4,000 more public housing units scattered throughout the city.

In education, he demanded that schools be redistricted

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—Examiner Photo by Fran Ortiz.

THEY SAT TOGETHER—IN COMMON CAUSE—AT INTEGRATION RALLY
. . . 1,500 listened and approved heartily as S. F. Negroes explained their program

India Fears of Red China
Page 7

Dr. Spears' Racial Solution

By RONALD MOSKOWITZ
Examiner Education Writer

The first step toward racially balancing San Francisco's public schools was ordered yesterday by Superintendent Harold Spears.

The plan was immediately branded "inadequate" by a Negro civil rights leader.

Spears announced that students enrolling in San Francisco high schools for the first time next fall may have a choice of schools to attend.

Besides their neighborhood high school, Spears said, they may also choose from Mission, Balboa and Polytechnic —three other comprehensive neighborhood high schools.

They may also attend either John O'Connell Technical

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Christopher Blasts Oakland's Mayor

By RUSS CONE

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco yesterday heatedly accused Oakland and its Mayor John C. Houlihan of political piracy.

Houlihan professed to be delighted that his cross-bay colleague cared enough about Oakland to get worked up about it.

Christopher was angry, first, because he believes Houlihan tried to block appropriation of $1,789,000 in Federal airport aid to San Francisco.

Christopher disclosed that he threatened to cancel San Francisco's $1,500 a year membership in the American Municipal Association unless it disavowed Houlihan's testimony before a United States the Oakland Chamber of Com-

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It's Picnic Weather Again

If you're on vacation, the Weather Bureau says you can plan a picnic for today.

It promises fair skies through tonight, except for high fog near the coast. The same goes for the rest of Northern and Central California.

The temperature will reach 62 in San Francisco, 72 in Oakland, 74 in San Mateo, and 78 in San Rafael, the Weather Bureau said.

Sequoia High Picketed By Civil Rights Group

White and Negro pickets representing CORE and the NAACP yesterday walked in front of the campus of Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City where the district's administrative offices are located.

The pickets handed passers-by pamphlets protesting the board of trustees' adoption last March of attendance areas which, they charge, "failed to utilize existing capacity at Ravenswood High School (one of six high schools in the district) and continued 'de facto segregation' at Ravenswood."

Kenneth Washington, president of the South San Mateo County NAACP chapter and John Howard, chairman of the Peninsula branch of CORE said:

"By our picketing we hope to dramatize the problem so that the general public will be made to realize in what manner the board school (trustees) has been acting."

Dr. Rex Turner, superintendent of the Sequoia District, told The Examiner:

"These are not accurate statements and serve their own purposes.

"The school board last March, after a 14-month study in which hundreds of citizens were involved, adopted the attendance areas or boundaries. Last year the attendance record for Ravenswood was 45 per cent for Negro students and this year under the new boundary will be 33 per cent. I fail to see where that represents de facto segregation."

The picketing, the first of its kind of any school district in San Mateo County, was peaceful. Jerry Jackson, a white Stanford student of East Palo Alto, said the demonstrations will continue until Thursday.

AS CORE picketed Sequoia High School yesterday, Joy Ozer, a San Lorenzo teacher, distributed anti-segregation leaflets. In the picket line were (from l.) Stanford student Jerry Johnson, Palo Alto school teacher Melvin Stroud and Don Halvorson, a teacher from Menlo Park. Pickets charged de facto segregation at the Redwood City school.

'--a War No One Can Win'

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of Cambridge, Md., told a mass integration rally here last night:

"The status quo is now intolerable to the majority of Negroes and it will soon be unbearable to the majority of whites.

"If the white leaders understand this and treat us as equals . . . then our trials of the past will find a happy solution.

"But if they fail to come part of the way, remaining cloistered in their wealth and in their way of life, then it may be inevitable that wealth be sunk and blood drawn in a cruel war that no one shall win."

Speaking to the first meeting of the United San Francisco Freedom Movement, she said there would have been civil war in Cambridge if Attorney General Robert Kennedy had not been called in to mediate the dispute.

Oakland Rights Plans

Leaders of 14 East Bay civil rights organizations last night named Oakland NAACP President Donald McCullum chairman of a Civil Rights Coordinating Committee whose goal is to achieve full equality for Negroes.

The group also announced it is forming "task forces" of 45 persons each to lead mass demonstrations in case forthcoming negotiations with Oakland Mayor John C. Houlihan do not produce results.

The new committee will make a presentation of its demands to the Oakland City Council on Aug. 6.

"Should the negotiations fail to achieve an equitable result," the committee said in a statement last night, "the task forces will be augmented by mass demonstrations, complete withholding of patronage and selected techniques of persuasion."

The committee did not reveal specific demands. It did say that to "minimize untoward incidents," law enforcement agencies will be fully informed of the size, time and place of any demonstrations.

Bomb Ties Up Rails

COMO (Italy), July 29.—(UPI)—Rail traffic between Milan and the Swiss frontier was interrupted for six hours Sunday night when a bomb toppled a power line.

What S.F. Negroes Demand Now

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immediately to end de facto segregation and that a human relations program be initiated for the entire school city.

HIGHER CAREERS

Further, he called on vocational counselors to point Negroes toward higher careers. And finally, he said "the lily-white textbooks have to go — we want Negroes in textbooks."

In addition, he wanted more Negroes appointed to the police and fire departments and the courts, plus Negro representation on such commissions as Civil Service, Police, Redevelopment, Public Utilities, Recreation and Park, Fire, and City Planning.

The alternative was given by Harold Brooks, local head of the Negro-American Labor Council, who said that failure by the community "to solve these problems will leave us no other course but to demonstrate."

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of the Sun-Reporter, followed Doctor Burbridge, and he laid the blame directly on Christopher's doorstep.

Noting that Christopher was a supervisor for 10 years and mayor for eight, Doctor Goodlett charged that Christopher "is the architect of the present.

OFF MY BACK

"If things are bad, he must accept the responsibility."

This got a standing, stomping ovation, as did a later remark that "this is a man you can't trust."

DR. C. B. GOODLETT
. . . 'a face to face meeting'

Then to the white man, Doctor Goodlett said:

"Don't you speak to me about being pushy—get off my back so I can breathe."

He ended his remarks with a prayer that the white man can yet be proved decent. The final speaker of the evening was Mrs. Gloria Richardson, who led the recent racial demonstrations in Cambridge, Md.

An hour before the crowd gathered at the Greater Gethsemane Church of God in Christ, a converted theater building, police responded to a bomb threat from an anonymous caller.

SEARCH BUILDING

Captain Frank Harrington of Northern Station and 12 policemen searched the building and found nothing. Six plainsclothesmen remained for the mass rally.

The crowd was composed mostly of young persons and at least 20 per cent were white.

Ahmad Shabazz, a leader of the African Nationalist Independence-Partition Party of North America, appeared in a black turban to pass out leaflets which proclaimed that "Integration is Death!"

Spanish Miners Continue Strike

OVIEDO (Spain) July 29.—(UPI) — An estimated 6,000 mineworkers remained on strike Monday despite dismissal notices sent by mine management to all strikers.

The miners walked out July 19 to protest a fine assessed a miner and to demand bonus pay which they said was withheld. Workers in nearby metal industries joined them, raising the number of strikers to 11,000.

August 7, 1963

Mid-Peninsula CORE
Mr. Mohn Howard, Chairman
1045 Alma Street
Palo Alto, California

Dear Mr. Howard:

Your application for affiliation has been received.

Your group will go before the National Action Council during their August meeting. Without any further delay you should be approved.

We are glad to welcome you to our growing family.

Enclosed find a report blank, fill out and return to us immediately please.

Congratulation, and good luck in your endeavers.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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August 12, 1963

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Jim:

In reply to Norsie's note of August 7th, I wholeheartly recommed the affiliation of the MID-PENINSULA and OROVILLE Chapters. I have stated that these two (2) chapters are the "fastest growing" groups in the West. Individual evaluation:

MID-PENINSULA: Chapter has successfully penetrated the fourth largest negro community in California. Membership (active) is now one-hundred-and twenty-five (125), racial breakdown 60% white, 40% non-white. I don't know if this is true or not, but I don't recall any new chapter affiliated or not with National than can boast of having a member on a National CORE project. That member, the Vice-Chairman, Ed Vickery, now working on the Southern Task Force. They are a functioning group in that they are now working on two major employment projects, one of which could lead to a State Wide Project (Borden's Dairy). Their initial investigation of the Hewlett-Packard Plant, has to be rated as an outstanding bit of work. Chapter is composed of post and graduate students from the University of Stanford, Chairman, John Howard, is a graduate student in Sociology. Chapters work during the Sacramento Project (state capitol SIT-IN), again OUTSTANDING! Their concern with the high school "drop-outs" has lead to their setting up special instruction classes in the homes of the students. Two of their members have been chosen by me to act as State Wide Coordinators for the proposed State Wide Employment Projects (Bordens Dairy, Safeway Stores, Inc., and the International House of Pancakes). Chapters Speakers Bureau has been swamped with request for information on CORE from high schools, social clubs, and churches. All engagements have been rated highly successful. I attended their general membership meeting of August 7th and was deeply impressed with what and saw and heard. One thing that stood out was their socio-drama and evaluation of their first project, the demonstrations at the San Mateo County School Board.

OROVILLE: Chapter grew out of community of "sleeping negroes," who suddenly became aware that they were living (if it can be called that) in two separate worlds. They have done what no other chapter on the coast as done, and that is to force the city of Oroville to set up a POWER

OROVILLE (CONTINUED): STRUCTURE COMMITTEE. Committee is composed of the manager of the Central Valley Bank and president of the Merchants Association, Chairman of Oroville Area Chamber of Commerce, Manager of the local Montgomery Wards Department Store, Manager of the local Safeway Store, Chairman of the City Council, etc. This group of kids, and they are just that, average age 19.5, has turned this town up side down. The largest construction job in the state is going on in Oroville, the Oroville Dam. Builders tried to form an all negro night crew, chapter saw this coming and took steps to stop this action. All four working crews are now completely intergrated. Chapters boycott of the Barnes Super Market is a wonderful and totally successful bit of work. Members of the chapter took part in the Sacramento Project, and when they were introduced to the CORE people there, they received a standing ovation from (at that time) seventy-five demonstrators.

I hope that these evaluations are enough for the NAC to act. If more information is required, kindly let me know.

Sincerely,

Enoch Duncan

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Western Regional Field Secretary

September 3, 1963

Mid-Peninsula CORE
Mr. John Howard, Chairman
1045 Alma Street
Palo Alto, Cal.

Dear Mr. Howard:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted by the National Action Committee on August 30, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in all your future endeavors. We are certain that the Mid-Peninsula CORE group will remain a strong, active chapter and will do a great deal to further equality for all, within your community, and in the entire country.

Please do keep in touch with us; we are eager to keep abreast of all of your activities. Please direct any and all requests from your group to the Department of Organization; we will see that they are promptly tended to.

Again, congratulations, and welcome to the CORE family.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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School Suit Threat

'Segregation' in Woodside

Leaders of two civil rights organizations may go into San Mateo Superior Court next week to force all-white Woodside High School to admit three Negro students.

The three youngsters—two boys and a girl from East Palo Alto—were refused admittance last week when they attempted to register at Woodside.

The three are students at Ravenswood High School in East Palo Alto, a school reported to be about 49 per cent Negro. East Palo Alto is outside the Woodside School boundary.

ORDER

Palo Alto attorney Harry Brremond said he may ask the court to issue "an order to show cause" to the Sequoia High School District board of trustees.

Bremond said he was acting on behalf of the San Mateo chapter of the NAACP and the mid-Peninsula branch of the Congress on Racial Equality.

The court action was not aimed specifically at Woodside, he explained, but at the failure of the district trustees to eliminate "de facto segregation" at Ravenswood.

RAVENSWOOD

Ravenswood, Bremond said, is in effect segregated because its educational opportunities are not equal to those at Woodside, where the students for the most part come from middle and high-income families.

District trustees re-adjusted the Ravenswood boundaries last spring after a 14-month study.

The purpose of the change was to increase the Caucasian population of the school by bringing students in fro mover-crowded Menlo-Atherton High.

Instead, the Negro population of the school increased from approximately 45 per cent last spring to 49 per cent.

REASON

The reason, district officials said, was that white students who had been expected to attend Ravenswood failed to show up.

Bremond said the Ravenswood district is in danger of becoming an all-Negro ghetto, because of the steady influx of Negro families into the area.

The district trustees refused last week to alter the Ravenswood school boundaries again, in response to demands by Negro groups. It would mean uprooting dozens of teachers and scores of students, they explained.

SF Chronicle
9-22-63

December 10, 1963

Penny Vickery
1637 Bay Road
East Palo Alto, California

Dear Mrs. Vickery:

In regard to your letter of December 2nd. We have three places to which text books can be sent, and where they will be extremely welcome:

Canton Community Center
send % Daurge Raymond
313 Franklin St. -- all types of books needed
Canton, Mississippi

Americus, Gal
% Zev Aelony
Koinonia Farm --- History Books, esp. Negro history
copies of U.S. and Georgia constitution
Primers (for adults), and workbks.
Arithmetic
Geography
Literature

Gadsden, Ala.
% Butler
Carver High School --- Science, Math, Foreign Languages
Tuscaloosa Ave. (no more than 100 copies of each)
Gadsden, Ala.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Dept. of Organization

DEC 5 1963

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE MID - PENINSULA CHAPTER

Box 8022 Stanford California

1637 Bay Road-East Palo Alto, Calif.

December 2, 1963

These books could be sent to Canton Community Center in Canton, Miss.

Mr. Jim McCain
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, 38, New York

Dear McCain:

When Ed first began work with Task Force South in Plaquemine he felt there was a great need for text books in the area as well as clothing and money and several chapters here raised funds and sent shipments of clothing. We have now been sponsored by an international organization, the Toastmasters, located on the peninsula, enabling us to obtain California text books on all grade levels but due to other pressing needs and lack of manpower Ed feels they would not be able to handle or set up facilities to use these books.

We would appreciate any information as to where CORE would be able to use them or where they might be needed and will try to arrange some way of shipping them.

Very sincerely,
Penny Vickery
Penny Vickery
Secretary

organization

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Mid Peninsula CORE
P.O. Box 8022
Stanford, California

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

Please send us some CORE posters to cover our bare office walls.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Shell

Susan Shell
Treasurer

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Janaury 6, 1964

Mr. John Howard, Chairman
Mid-Peninsula CORE
1045 Alma Street
Palo Alto, California

Dear Mr. Howard:

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the $10.00 we received from you on August 7, 1963 as payment of your affiliation fee.

Thank you very much. In addition to the invaluable direct action work of our CORE chapters, their financial help enables CORE to further its work in all areas.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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April 28, 1965

Mary R. Hoover
Midpeninsula CORE
196 Jasmine Way
East Palo Alto, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hoover:

I am sending to you, under separate cover, Associate Membership envelopes, All About CORE and Something New pamphlets. I'm afraid that CORE does not make up the We Shall Overcome stickers, and I don't know who does.

I suggest that your chapter contact our Western Regional office, 2085 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. Either Ike Reynolds or Lou Smith will be able to visit your chapter and help you with planning of recruitment projects.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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196 Jasmine Way
East Palo Alto, California
April 22, 1965

Mr. James T. McCain
Organization Department
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McCain:

Please send me any information you have on the new procedures for inducting active and associate memberships.

Please also send some membership envelopes* and renewal envelopes if these are used by CORE chapters.

We would also like to receive some CORE pamphlets for mailing and some WE SHALL OVERCOME stickers.

Thanks for sending this along--or for information as to where these are obtained.

Sincerely,

Mary R. Hoover

(Mrs.) Mary R. Hoover
Membership Chairman
Midpeninsula CORE

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[redacted] April 30

Subject: chapter mailing list

Head Office,

I have resigned my position as public relations director of the Mid-Peninsula Chapter in California. The information that we customarily sent to me should instead be sent now to JEAN LIBBY / 2350 Harvard / Palo Alto, Calif. Jean has taken over my duties. Please substitute my name & address Kent Smith / 848 Pine Hill Rd / Stanford, Calif. / for hers above ↑.

Thank you

Kent W. Smith

Gentlemen:

JUN 22 1965

Please send 5 "active" cards for members.

Thank you,

Mary R. Hoover
Membership Chairman
Mid-Peninsula CORE

Sent 7/8/65

Dept of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York City 38, New York

Mrs Mary Hoover
Membership Chairman
Midpenninsula CORE
196 Jasmine Way
East Palo Alto, Calif 94303

Dear Mary,

Enclosed find ten CORE Holiday Card brochures and order blanks. If you find more are needed in your chapter, let me know and they will be forwarded immediately.

As you requested, I am also sending, under separate cover, one hundred (100) Membership Cards.

We are hoping to make the Organization Department more helpful to chapters than it has been in the past. If your chapter needs material or information, I will certainly try to get it to you promtly. Let us hear more from you.

Yours for Freedom,

Judy Rollins

Encl.

Oct 5, 1965

OCT 11 1965

Dear Mrs. Seurka:

Please send
one hundred (100) sent 10/11/65 Jeb
active cards for the
Midpeninsula Chapter
of C.O.R.E.

Also please send
information on C.O.R.E.
Christmas cards.

Sincerely,

(Mrs) Mary R. Hoover
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196 Jasmine Way
E Palo Alto, Calif.
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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Oakland Chapter of The Congress Of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any 1461 - 85th Ave Oakland, Calif.

OFFICERS:

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Housing Com. Chr.	Walt. Johnson	
Employment Com. Chr.	Weldon Hoffman	

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? Jan 1962
2. How many Active members do you have now? [redacted] 33 Associate members? 4 Others on mailing list? ?.
3. How often do you meet? bi-monthly
4. What committees does your organization have? Housing, Education, Employment, Membership & Action
5. How often does each of these committees meet? Left to Comm. Chair. and to General Chairman
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Fill out application, Attend at least two meetings. Applicant cannot belong to or support Communist or Facist organizations. Voted into Active membership by two-thirds of active members.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)
NAACP, N.A.A.C.P., Other Calif. CORE Chapters, Civil Rights Coordinating Committe

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: CORE Dance August 1962, Participation in Baldwin Tour.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.
(Use an extra sheet if necessary): Picketing + Boycotting of Retail establishments for Fair Employment, Picketing Board of Education in support of elimination of de-facto segregated schools, Testing + Sitting-in at Real Estate Offices + Apartments.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: [signature]

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain - Organization Dept.
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

REVISED CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 1963

Congress of Racial Equality

Oakland Chapter

Article I, Name.

This organization shall be known as the Oakland, California Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, and shall be abbreviated as Oakland CORE.

Article II, Purpose.

The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish discrimination based upon skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing the use of non-violent, direct action methods.

Article III, Membership.

Section 1. Active members of Oakland CORE are entitled to vote on all questions at membership meetings, to hold office, and to serve on committees.

Section 2. Active membership shall be granted by two-thirds of the active members present and in good standing at a regular membership meeting. Voting to grant active membership shall be by secret ballot, and the results shall be announced at that meeting.

Section 3. Active membership and participation in CORE may be revoked by a two-thirds vote of the active members present and in good standing at a regular membership meeting. Voting on the revocation of active membership shall be by secret ballot.

Section 4. Active membership shall be denied to any person, (a) who persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action or (b) who is a member of, or persistently supports, any organization (Communist or Fascist) whose philosophy or actions are incompatible with the fundamental principles of CORE.

Section 5. Requirements for membership are (1) Fill out a membership blank, (2) Attend at least 2 general membership meetings.

Section 6. The membership committee shall rule an active member inactive when said member (1) misses 3 consecutive meetings, (2) does not participate in a CORE project over a period of 1½ months, (3) consistently breaks CORE's Rules for Action during a project.

Section 7. An active member can appeal the Ruling of the Membership Committee to the Executive Board.

Article IV, Officers and Duties

Section 1. The officers of Oakland CORE shall be: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. Duties of the officers.

A. Chairman: The chairman shall preside at all membership meetings and Executive Board meetings, (2) He shall be an ex-officio voting member of all committees, (3) He shall prepare the agenda for all Executive Board meetings, (4) He shall make such appointments, as necessary, which are not covered by this constitution, (5) He shall prepare the agenda for the general membership meetings, (6) He serves as a public relations officer for Oakland CORE, i.e., he shall represent Oakland CORE at all meetings with other civic organizations and press conferences relating to general or very broad issues. He shall be requested to attend meetings and press conferences relating to a specific issue as an aide to the chairman of any of our standing committees, (7) He shall appoint persons to fill vacancies with the approval of the Executive Board.

B. Vice Chairman: Shall preside in the absence of the Chairman. He shall be an ex-officio voting member of all committees. He shall perform such duties as are delegated to him by the Chairman, the Executive Board

or the general membership and shall have the same duties and responsibilities as the chairman in his absence.

C. Corresponding Secretary: (1) shall be responsible for maintaining Oakland CORE's mailing lists and filing all project data; (2) shall write the necessary organizational correspondence with the national office and with the CORElator Editor; (3) shall be responsible for other correspondence as directed by the Chairman, the Executive Board, general membership, or the Committee Chairmen; and (4) shall be responsible for notifying members of all membership meetings.

D. Recording Secretary: (1) shall keep a record of all membership and Executive Board meetings; (2) shall record amount of dues received and then give monies to the Treasurer; (3) shall serve on the Action Committee and shall be responsible for notifying all active and associate members of an official CORE action.

E. Treasurer: The Treasurer shall be responsible for handling all funds. He shall collect dues and dispense operating funds. He shall not dispense monies in excess of twenty dollars for any purpose between membership meetings, except for those amounts or purposes specified by the membership. He shall deposit said monies in a checking account, and said checks shall be signed by the Treasurer, Chairman and Recording Secfetary. In the absence of either, checks may be co-signed by any other officer. He shall make financial reports twice annually, preceding each new election and at any other time as directed by the membership. He shall have on hand at all times up to twenty dollars in petty cash to dispense for operational expenses.

Article V. Nominations, Elections and Recalls.

Section 1. Officers and Committee Chairmen, and Executive Board members at large shall be elected twice yearly. Elections shall be held during the months of January and June.

Section 2. Officers and Committee Chairmen and Executive Board Members at large shall be elected by the general membership.

Section 3. Nominations for election of officers shall be made from the floor.

Section 4. Elections shall be by secret ballot and by majority of the active members present and in good standing.

Section 5. Officers and Committee Chairmen may be recalled by petition to the Executive Board. A majority of the Executive Board must agree that the question of recall is valid, after which the petition goes to the general membership for discussion. A two-thirds vote of the general membership is needed for recall.

Article VI, Committees: Chairmen, Duties, Negotiations.

Section 1. There shall be seven standing committees in Oakland CORE. These committees shall be called the Executive Board, Housing, Employment, Education, Membership, Action and Finance. Other standing committees shall be established by amendment to the constitution as needed.

Section 2. Each committee shall have a Chairman and an Assistant Chairman.

Section 3. The Executive Board: The members of the Executive Board shall consist of the Officers, Committee Chairmen, and two members elected at large.

The Chairman of Oakland CORE shall be the chairman of the Executive Board.

The Executive Board shall be responsible for reviewing all committee reports before these reports go to the general membership.

The Executive Board shall make recommendations to the membership and to the committees concerning official policy of Oakland CORE.

The Executive Board has the power to take emergency action unless the next general membership meeting is less than 72 hours away, in which case

the proposal must go to the general membership meeting before action is taken.

The Executive Board shall be responsible for the financial stability of Oakland CORE.

Section 4. Membership Committee: Shall be responsible for recruiting, education, and screening applications for membership; shall recommend applicants for membership, shall be responsible for keeping a list of active members up to date, and for dropping persons who fail to fulfil activity requirements.

Section 5. Action Committee: Shall be responsible for conducting training workshops once a month. These workshops shall be planned to educate the active membership in the various methods of CORE. The Action Committee Chairman will at the direction of the Chairman, Committee Chairmen, Executive Board or the general membership conduct a specific workshop. When actions are being planned by committees the workshop may be used, at the request of the Committee Chairman, for sign painting, leaflet writing and folding or any other activity planned by the Committee.

The Action Committee shall be responsible for getting people out on actions and allocating personnel when more than one action is on.

Section 6. Education Committee: Shall be responsible for formulating policy concerning de facto segregation, text books, and other school policy.

Section 7. Employment Committee: Shall be responsible for formulating policy and developing a program to accelerate the employment of minorities.

Section 8. Housing Committee: Shall be responsible for formulating policy and development of a program to accelerate housing integration.

Section 9. The chairmen of the Education, Employment and Housing committees and of such committees as may be subsequently established to deal with other specific problems shall have the power to appoint investigating teams, compile reports, appoint negotiating teams, conduct workshops,

establish subcommittees, and do whatever else is necessary to preparing and action program.

Section 10. Negotiation teams: Shall be selected first from the appropriate committee members, then the committee chairman, who shall be included only if needed.

All negotiating teams shall be integrated.

Section 11. Each committee shall submit a written report of its activities to the membership at least once a month.

Article VII, Parliamentary Procedure.

All decisions at membership meetings and committee meetings shall be taken according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, except as specifically modified in this constitution. Nay votes shall be taken first when voting on the previous question. When there is no objection, this article need not apply strictly.

Article VIII, Quorum.

A quorum for transaction of business at a membership meeting shall consist of not fewer than one-third of the active members. The membership must be notified of a call meeting at least two days in advance.

Article IX, Meeting.

Membership and committee meetings shall generally be open to the public except when closed by a majority vote of the membership to all but active members. The membership may decide by majority vote to exclude individual non-members from attendance at CORE meetings.

Article X, Amendments.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of the active members present and voting at a regular membership meeting, provided that all active members have received notice at least one week in advance of said meeting.

Section 2. This Constitution and amendments thereto shall become effective immediately upon adoption unless otherwise provided in the amendment.

Minutes

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Intro.

~~New Members~~

~~Treas. Report~~

Dues - Submission of Bills.

Office - Assesment

Civil Rights Comm.

~~Approval of Addit. $50.~~

~~Constitution~~

Finance Com. Progress Report

Lucky Store

Estimation:

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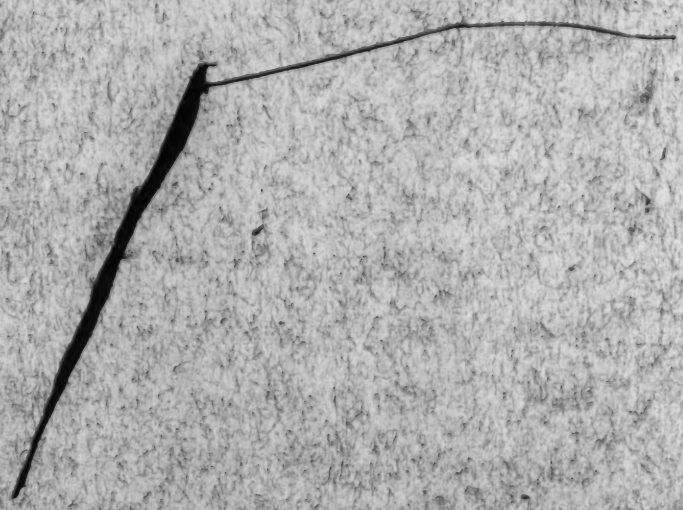

Oakland: Contact with the group has been through the chairman. He informs me that he thinks the school board is about to make some decision and act favorably toward taking a position and eleminating de facto segregation. As near as I c an determind their only project is the school issue and they have two or three people picketing each school board meeting plus four or five people standing in silent protest with signs indide as the board meetins are conducted. The Supt. of Schools did ask the CORE chairman for an appointment. They discussed the school issue but no committments were made and the chairman wants to keepsaid meeting as quiet as possible. He prefers no publicity be given it. On the basis of this meeting and the things implied the Chairman feels that some favorable disposition will be made by the board. I have made several attempts to get to know the group and vise-versa, all unsuccessful. The last time I attended a meeting only to discover that it had been called off. The group is apparently small and having difficulty mustering community support, not that it is not there, but the group I feel is not very strong and does not know how to tap community resources and get responce. In addition I think their long battle with the school board with no tangible results is beginning to take its toll.

10/26/62

LOCAL 390 NEWS

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES UNION, AFL-CIO

2315 VALDEZ STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA — 452-2969

CLIFF SANDERS, Executive Secretary

DAVE JEFFERY, Organizer

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MEMBERSHIP IN:

SAN PABLO SANITARY DISTRICT, RICHMOND SCHOOLS, RICHMOND POLICE, RICHMOND HOUSING, CITY OF RICHMOND, CITY OF EL CERRITO, CITY OF BERKELEY, CITY OF OAKLAND, PORT OF OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, HAYWARD SCHOOLS, SAN LORENZO SCHOOLS, SAN LEANDRO SCHOOLS, CASTRO VALLEY SCHOOLS

STOP DISCRIMINATION IN CITY EMPLOYMENT

We, the City employees of the Recreation Department, through our Union, Local 390, charge the City of Oakland with racial discrimination in its hiring and placement. We charge that the City of Oakland Recreation Department has deliberately over a period of years placed negro playground directors at recreation centers and playgrounds in the negro sections of the city but has refused to place them at facilities outside the negro sections of town. We further charge that caretakers and gardner helpers, most of whom are negro, have been refused opportunities to take promotional examinations within the city service. Negro playground directors have protested in the past but nothing has been done by the department to correct the situation. In our negotiations with the city over the matter of discrimination against the caretakers and gardner helpers, we have been shuffled back and forth between the Recreation Commission, the Civil Service Commission, and the Mayor. We now feel that we have no other choice but to bring these serious matters to the attention of the citizens. When a private employer discriminates it is bad enough, but when a governmental agency operating on tax funds paid by all citizens discriminates, it becomes a matter for all citizens to be concerned with. That is why we are taking this direct approach.

Several civil rights groups, including the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination and several local chapters of Core, have voted to support our picket line and our demands which are listed below.

1. Change the practice of placing minority workers only in minority areas, and instead, put up for seniority bid playground vacancies. (San Francisco has done this for 13 years.)
2. Stop apoligizing to white workers who are placed in Negro areas.
3. Establish training programs for Recreation workers in cultural diversity and different life-styles so that caucasian workers will be better equipped to work with minority groups.
4. That Recreation workers be paid for their overtime work.
5. That Caretakers and Gardener-Helpers be given an opportunity to advance themselves to the Maintenance Mechanic classification through promotional examinations.

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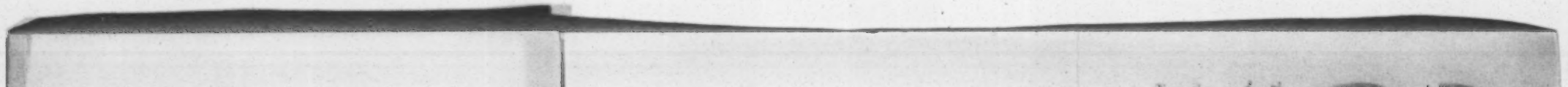

To: Fredericka Teer

file Oakland

April 7, 1963

From: Lee Hall Novak

Re: Oakland CORE officers, Committee Chairmen, BACC representatives, and Baldwin Committee rep. Members of Ex. Committee. as per request.

Officers:

Douglas Jones--Chairman
Rev. L. G. Van Hook--Vice Chairman
Recording Sec.--Francis McGucken
Treasurer--Geraldine Dillard
Corespondence Sec.--Lee Hall Novak

Committee Chairmen:

Education--Rev. L. G. Van Hook
Employment--Bruce McIntosh
Membership--Weldon Hoffman
Housing--Lee Hall Novak
Legislative--no chairman

BACC Representatives:

Ann Newton
Bob Jackson
Doug Jones, alternate

Baldwin Committee rep:

Ann Newton
Bob Jackson
Doug Jones, alternate

Ex. Committee: All officers, elected committee chairmen, and two members at large.

Douglas Jones
Rev. L. G. Van Hook
Francis McGucken
Geraldine Dilard
Lee Hall Novak
Bruce McIntosh
Weldon Hoffman
Walt Johnson, members at large
Christine Duke, member at large

Mailing Address:

Oakland CORE
P. O. Box 594
Oakland, 4, Calif.

Martha Banks--2113 9th. St. Berkeley, 845-3996 active
Bob Barber--2142 66th. Ave. Oakland, LO-2-1046 active
Dorothy Berson--2712 Chelsea Dr. Oakland, 532-2126 Active
Booker T. Caldwell--515 E. 11th. St, Oakland, candidate member
Malcolm Cooper--3918 Webster St, Oakland, candidate member
Sonnie E. Davis--2376 E. 23rd. St.Oakland, active.
*Jeraldine Dillard--6524 Fenham St. Oakland,638-4986 active
*Christine Duke--8906 Phymouth St. Oakland, active.
Wallace Easley--9414 Empire Rd., Oakland, active
Woodrow Faddis--OL-5-9609, in-active
*Weldon Hoffman--1564 77th. Ave.,Oakl and, active
*Bob Jackson--7615 Hillside, Oakland, 562-4833 active
*Walt Johnsonp-318 105th. Ave. apt. G, 562-4092 active
*Doug Jones--1461 85th. Ave. Oakland, LO-2-3344 active
Woody Ladner--1406 BerkeleyWay,Berkeley, 841-5507 active
*Francis McGucker--1112 1st. Ave. Oakland, 834-8429 active
*Bruce McIntosh--5781 Grove St. Oakland, 654-7493 active
*Anne Newton--1112 1st ave. Oakland, 834-8429 active
May Nimura--candidate member
*Lee Hall Novak--1723 10th. St. Berkeley, 525-5586 active
William ONeil--inactive
Joan Plune--inactive
Tom Roland--inactive
Mayfield Trotter--active
*Rev. L.J. Van Hook--1553 77th. Ave. Oakland, NE-2-3142 active
Margaret Bates Westley--7230 Lockwood St. Oakland, LO-2-1612 active

This is a partial list of the Oakland chapter of CORE membership.

The list includes name, address,phone#, and status when possible.

The names which have stars by them are officers, committee chairmen, ex. committee members, etc. see attacked list.

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Oakland CORE

June 14th. 1963

Congress ofRacial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

Dear Sirs:

I am in need of something to suppliment my limited knowlegge,--for the newly acquired office of 'Chairman of and for ~~Fair~~ Housing Committee',--and any other information that you and the office might deem perternant towards a better functioning "OAKLAND CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY",-branch.

Though the past Chairman, is and will do every-thing in her power to help and to enlighten me in this new position; I should and would appreaiate any literaturea nd other information you could and would send to us.

Respectfully submitted,
yours fraternally,--

Walter T. Johnson, Sr.
WALTER T. JOHNSON,SR.

June 20, 1963

Walter F. Johnson, Sr.
7518 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

Dear Mr. Johnson, Sr.

At present we do not have any material on functions or duties of a Chairman or Housing Committee. However if you have any specific questions please ask and we will do our utmost to answer them.

Enclosed find a Housing Institute Summary.

Recently our literature file was burned and we have very little.

Sincerely,

Norsie Long
Organization Department

November 12, 1963

Douglas Jones
Oakland CORE, Chairman
3534 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland, Cal.

Dear Mr. Jones:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich

CORE Pickets Win Fair Job Policy At Big Discount House

Oakland, Calif., April 13: Two weeks of picketing by a newly-formed CORE group won a promise from the general manager of a big discount house here that Negroes would be hired promptly in non-menial jobs. The store, known as A.G.E. (Affiliated Government Employes), occupies more than two square blocks near the Oakland airport.

A few Negroes had been employed in menial jobs and they were "requested" by management to form a counter-picket line with placards saying "I Work At A.G.E." The CORE pickets thereupon painted signs saying: "Any Negro Can Be Hired As Janitor: Only Whites Can Be Sales Clerks." After a few hours, the counter-pickets disappeared.

"Many other harassing tactics were used, by management, from threats of arrest to turning-off parking lot lights during evening picketing," said Tom Roland, vice-chairman of the CORE group.

Presently, CORE is going to see to it that A.G.E. keeps its promise and at the same time extend its fair employment campaign to other Oakland businesses.

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Bias Charge Overruled In Oakland

The Oakland City Council last night gave a unanimous vote of confidence to William C. Groeniger Jr., chairman of the city's Recreation Commission.

While the vote was being taken in the council chambers at city hall, more than 150 pickets demonstrated outside against the Recreation Department's asserted bias in its employment practices.

In the picket line were representatives of the East Bay Municipal Employees Union, CORE, the Mexican American Political Association and the Ad Hoc Committee.

The vote of confidence for Groeniger was proposed by Councilman Robert V. McKeen, who described Groeniger as one of "the finest recreation department men in the country."

The union, which is being backed in the dispute by the AFL-CIO Alameda County Labor Council, is demanding that playground directors be placed by seniority and special training programs be instituted for recreation workers.

Following the meeting, Cliff Sanders, executive secretary of the union, said the pickets will be out again when the council meets next Tuesday.

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Wed., August 12, 1964
San Francisco Chronicle

March 5, 1964

Oakland CORE
% Chairman Douglas Jones
1461 85th Avenue
Oakland California

Dear Mr. Jones:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of$10.00 for the affiliation fee you sent us on October 24, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of nonviolent action and we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz
enc.

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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OAKLAND CORE

CALL FOR SPECIAL GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Time: 8 p.m., Monday, March 29
Place: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 959- 12th St., Oakland

I. This meeting is called to conduct the unfinished business from the Agenda of the March 22 meeting.

II. The Chairman recognizes the need for a weekly membership meeting because (A)The demands of the current Restaurant Project, and (B)Expanding membership and the need for greater communication within the chapter, and (C)Much of our business as a community-centered chapter is either out-dated by the time of a bi-weekly meeting or too lengthy to handle in a single meeting every two weeks.

III. The Constitution Committee has announced its intention to present a proposal for implementing of the Dues Clause to the Constitution at the next April 5 Membership meeting. The Constitution requires a 2/3 vote for amending the Constitution.

IV. This meeting is called for 8 p.m., and will begin promptly at that time.

V. The Agenda for this meeting will be developed and all unfinished business qualifying for discussion will be scheduled at the Executive Board meeting to be held Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. Board members will be notified of meeting-place.

VI. The Chairman will address a members only meeting of the Chapter in the near future on our progress as it relates the Chapter to CORE requirements.

WE SHALL OVERCOME!

McCain

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Oakland Chapter
3534 Telegraph
Oakland, California

Congress Of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

APR 17 1964

Attn: Mr. James Farmer

Re: Newly affiliated Chapter officers.

Gentlemen:

Due to an oversight on our part we have not as yet submitted a list of our officers elected in February. Here they are: Doug Jones, our Chairman has requested I send this list to you:

Chairman: Douglas Jones
1461 - 85th Avenue
Oakland, California

Membership Committee Chairm.

Robert Jackson
7613 Hillside
Oakland, California

Vice Chariman: L. Gerald Van Hook
1553 - 77th Avenue
Oakland, California

Housing Committee Chairman:

Mrs. Lee Novak
453 - 61st Street
Oakland, California

Employment
Committee Chm: Eugene Drew
841 - 51st Street
Oakland, California

Public Relations
Committee Chairm: Moses L. Jackson
409 - 8th Street, Apt. 406
Oakland, California

Corresponding
Secretary: Mrs. Susan Goheen
3815 Clarke Street
Oakland, California

Recording
Secty.: Mrs. E. Anne Newton
1112 First Avenue
Oakland, California

Thank you for your courtesy in adding us to your mailing list for CORE - local officers.

Very truly yours,

Doug Jones/cn

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Douglas Jones, Chairman

Check our contact list + change if necessary. Keep file in chapter file

JUL 13 1964

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270.

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: Oakland Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any: 3534 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California

Officers:

TITLE NAME IN FULL ADDRESS PHONE##

Chairman, Eugene A. Drew, 841 51st Street, Oakland, Calif., 655-1076
Vice-Chairman, John Bell, 1480 77th Avenue, Oakland, Calif., LO 2-5111
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Susan Goheen, 3815 Clarke St., Oakland, OL 2-7207
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Alice Cummins, 2033 9th Avenue, Oakland, 4443342
Treasurer, Mr. Chris Karas, 1806 10th Ave, Oakland TE 2-9060 or 535-1563
Employment Committee, Tom Cummins, 2033 9th Avenue, Oakland, 444-3342
Housing Committee--election postponed
Membership Committee--Miss Georgia Lacy, 824 Isabella St, Oakland, 836-1850
Action Committee--Mrs. Lee Novak, 453 61st St, Oakland, 655-1877
Education Committee--Miss Anne Newton, 6027 Shafter, Oakland, 658-7323
Exec. Bd. Members-at-Large: Pub. Rel., Walter Bremond, 2538 98th Ave., Oakland, 569-2041; Political Action, Eugene Novak, 453 61st St., Oakland, 655-1877

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? 28 Associate members? about 25

What would you consider the average attendance? 15

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Employment Committee--Tom Cummins, 2033 9th Avenue, Oakland, California

Housing Committee--election of chairman postponed

Membership Committee--Miss Georgia Lacy, 824 Isabella Street, Oakland

Action Committee--Mrs. Lee Novak, 453 61st Street, Oakland

Education Committee--Miss Anne Newton, 6027 Shafter, Oakland

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Complaint Committee--JohnBell, 1480 77th Avenue, Oakland

Republican Convention Committee--Robert Jackson7615 Hillside, Oakland

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements: An active member must attend at least 2 general membership meetings before being voted into active membership, and must not miss more than 3 meetings without participating in an action to maintain active membership. He may not belong to or persistently support a communist or fascist organization.

How often does the group hold regular meetings? bi-weekly Time? 8:00 P.M.

Place of meeting? Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 12th and Myrtle, Oakland

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

Montgomery Ward Employment Project--1963 Berkeley & Oakland
Lucky Stores Employment (Statewide Project) 1964
Sears, Roebuck (Oakland) 1964 (?)

What project are you currently engaged in?

Bank of America Statewide Employment Project
Defeat Proposition 14 (the segregation amendment) Statewide Project
Actions against A.B. Stevenson and Harris and Company Realtors

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

Picketing of City Council and Board of Education with Oakland Civil Rights Coordinating Committee
Hosted Statewide Conference on Housing, June 12-14 (Segregation Amendment)

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the COREIator? Yes X NO_____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Oakland CORE

3534 Telegraph Avenue

Oakland, California

How many? 75

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes_____NO X

Who is the editor of the Publication?_____

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to):

As a relatively recent chapter, we are just now beginning to make contact in the community. We feel that Oakland is a potentially strong chapter, and that we are beginning to acquire the strength to exploit this potential. We find that the longer a person has been a member of Oakland Core, the better he understands and adheres to the basic philosophy of CORE.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: Susan Gobeen

Corresponding Secretary

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

Please send us an office copy of contact mailings: Oakland Core
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

RESOLUTIONS FROM REGIONAL HOUSING CONFERENCE
HELD AT OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
June 12 to 14, 1964

I. Regional:

WHEREAS the various chapters report difficulties in communications and essential supply requests, BE IT RESOLVED that the Regional Office obtain such quarters and volunteer staff as are essential to the proper performance of Regional duties. It is suggested that the staff be assigned such definite duties that the chapters will have a definite Regional contact that may be held responsible. (see minutes)

RESOLVED that the host chapter of each conference shall be primarily responsible for the conference. The regional office shall only be secondarily responsible in an advisory capacity.

(Amended from: RESOLVED that the host chapter of each conference shall be wholly responsible for the conference. The regional office shall only be involved in an advisory capacity.)

RESOLVED that this conference petition the National Office of CORE to obtain (at least) two field workers to assist the Field Secretary in the performance of his duties, (and that one be assigned full time to the Los Angeles area.)

(Parentheses indicate amendments added to the original motion)

RESOLVED that the Regional Conference authorize all CORE chapters to involve the youth of our communities in CORE's program through SCORE (Students for CORE) chapters and to explore new techniques of recruiting the youth to help defeat Proposition 14.

(Substituted for: RESOLVED that the Regional Conference authorize Oakland CORE to attempt a pilot program to involve the youth of our communities in CORE's program through SCORE (Students for CORE) chapters. Using as a resource person Mr. Ken Logan, Oakland wishes to explore new techniques of recruiting the youth to help defeat Prop. 14.)

RESOLVED that the Regional Office handle all monies and that the Regional Office make regular reports, as determined by the statewide project team, to that team; and that this conference empower the Regional staff to request $20 from each CORE chapter. This money is to be for the use of the Regional Project Team to defeat Proposition 14.

(Amended from: RESOLVED that this conference select a treasurer whose duties will be to handle on a regional level the monies involved in CORE's fight to defeat Proposition 14; and that this conference empower the treasurer to request $20 from each CORE chapter. This money is to be for the use of the Regional Project Team.)

II . Public Relations

See Resolution of General Statement to All Core Committees On Fair Housing Project, appended hereto.

RESOLVED that this convention appoint two public relations and publicity coordinators, Northern and Southern, to work with Regional Public Relations Coordinator Shirley Mesher, (who is responsible to the Project Team and to work with) the public relations person from each CORE chapter concerning statewide publicity on Proposition 14, the Segregation Amendment. State coordinators may set up additional coordinators if they and the CORE chapters desire. State coordinators must not hold any other official position connected with the Segregation Amendment in their local chapters.

(Parentheses indicate amendment added to original motion)

III. Policy CORE

WHEREAS non-violent direct action has been proven to be the most effective method of implementing civil rights, and whereas the Congress of Racial Equality is structured as a non-violent direct action organization, BE IT RESOLVED that the California CORE Chapters reaffirm the resolution of the last Regional Convention to utilize imaginative direct action in the campaign to defeat Prop. 14.

RESOLUTIONS FROM REGIONAL HOUSING CONFERENCE

III. Policy CORE (Cont'd)

RESOLVED that CORE should act as a unifying force within the minority community, working to develop an awareness of political strength.

RESOLVED that CORE maintain its identity as an organization within the ghetto.

(Amended from: RESOLVED that CORE maintain its identity as an organization within the ghetto. Out of the ghetto CORE should de-emphasize its identity and work as supporters of Californians for Fair Housing)

(The following resolution failed:

RESOLVED that we reaffirm the action taken at last Regional Convention that CORE will use direct action in the campaign to defeat Proposition 14 and that civil disobedience be used only as a public finger-pointing at Realty Boards.)

IV. Political Organization and Community Involvement

RESOLVED that CORE sponsor a statewide essay contest on fair housing, reasons for political involvement, etc.

RESOLVED that CORE make specific use of Kennedy's picture and statements regarding Fair Housing, possibly including pictures of the torch at his grave, to be used on mailings as an effective visual-aid medium.

RESOLVED that CORE demonstrate the importance of voting by publicizing the fact that Kennedy lost California in 1960 by one vote per precinct.

RESOLVED that CORE use in a positive way Mosk's statement on the unconstitutionality of the amendment.

RESOLVED that CORE develop a speaker's bureau to speak to meetings, etc.

RESOLVED that all CORE CHAPTERS BE URGED to use local youth groups, now on vacation from school, in activities where appropriate. Possible groups are the Boy Scouts and church youth groups. A possible appropriate activity could be that of going from door to door handing out leaflets.

RESOLVED that all chapters present at public meetings the movie 'Property Values and Race', (and other related films) available for $2 from the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco. The movie shows that integrated housing does not reduce property value.

(Amended from RESOLVED that all chapters present at a general membership meeting the movie 'Property Values and Race', avalable for $2 from the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco. The movie shows that integrated housing does not reduce property value.)

RESOLVED that we coordinate our efforts with groups such as Californians for Fair Housing.

RESOLVED that each chapter donate one day a week of labor to Californians for Fair Housing.

RESOLVED that all CORE members be deputy registrars or birddogs. A contest could be conducted, a prize going to the person registering the most voters.

RESOLVED that CORE conduct a get-out-the-vote campaign in sympathetic districts.

RESOLVED that CORE participate in pre-election educational campaigns in sympathetic neighborhods.

RESOLVED that the following methods might be used:

a) Organize on a door-to-door basis (similar to the work being done out of Freedom House in Western Addition Area 2, San Francisco.)
b) Use community organizations, e.g., Boy Scouts and other youth groups, social clubs, CORE and NAACP membership lists, etc.
c) Area-wide rallies, street shows and parties, coffee klatsches, etc.
d) Establishment of a Freedom House.

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IV. Political Organizations Cont'd

RESOLVED that chapters set up tables for distributing information and literature and registering voters at churches and any other appropriate and lawful places.

(The above six resolutions were combined and passed with the addition:)

RESOLVED that CORE offer staff to sympathetic candidates, maintining its identity, and demanding their return support in the form of a definite stand against the Segregation Amendment in their campaign literature.

(The following resolution FAILED: RESOLVED that during the week before the election, a procession go from one polling place to the next throughout the minority community, holding a small rally in front of each polling place, followed by a mass rally at the end.)

V. Directives to the Statewide Project Team

WHEREAS the State of California in the First Article of the State Constitution guarantees to ALL men the right to acquire property and WHEREAS in this same article the Constitution of the State of California refers to this right to acquire property as an inalienable right, and WHEREAS in fact countless citizens of California have been denied this basic right because of the discriminatory practices of CREA members, and WHEREAS deep resentment is growing among minorities who are trapped in ghettoes and denied access to communities of their choice, and WHEREAS the fruits of segregation have proven too bitter to bear indefinitely, and WHEREAS by the state's allowing persons it licenses to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or color the state itself becomes a partner in discriminatory practices, BE IT RESOLVED that we urge the Governor of the State of California to instruct the State Real Estate Commissioner and/or necessary other governmental agencies to correct this intolerable situation.

RESOLVED that the Statewide Project Team will meet with the California State Real Estate Commission and demand that the racial designation be removed from identification forms for real estate licenses.

THE TORCH for fair housing is to be a real object to be lit at an initial ceremony and carried throughout the state of California. Barnstorming throughout the state is to be used as a means of carrying the message of our fight against the segregation amendment, Proposition 14. The barnstorming group would be made up of local people and big names that we engage at various intervals throughout the state, and performances would be held in local parks, armas, or such public facilities for performance as are available. A book is to travel throughout the state with the torch for signatures (pledges against the initiative during public rallies and demonstrations. Prominent personalities in politics, education, etc. would be encouraged to sign for publicity purposes. (See minutes).

CORE SHOULD participate in all local 4th of July parades as a group with publicity, a band, and the whole fanfare.

IDENTIFY SPORTS figures with the fight against the Segregation Amendment Proposition 14. (See minutes)

A MASS WALK by torchlight to be held on the 14th day of each month.

(Amended from: A mass walk from Negro to White areas by torchlight on the 14th day of each month.)

(The following resolutions failed:

Civil Rights candidates and party (demand equal time in mass media).

All major and minor political parties should appoint civil rights staff member (s) (coordinators).

VII. Suggested Chapter Projects

WORK WITH people who have complaints about discrimination in housing and carry these complaints to FEPC.

WORK WITH major newspapers that oppose Proposition 14.

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VII. Suggested Chapter Projects (cont'd)

USE AN airplane to carry a sign or for skywriting.

USE CHILDREN to picket segregated homes saying 'Why can't we live here?' or 'Why can't we live together?'

LIVE-IN IN parks by those who have been refused housing until housing is made available to them.

TAKE NEWSPAPER ad and ads inside and outside of buses against Proposition 14 and coordinate these activities with Californians for Fair Housing.

PUT BUMPER stickers saying 'No on 14' on 'For Sale' signs and suggest to willing Realtors that they put 'No on 14' on 'For Sale' signs.

INVOLVE CLERGYMEN in the campaign against Proposition 14.

USE STREET speakers.

PUT MASS media pressure on the Segregation Amendment. (Ask for CORE columns, approach liberal publications, documentaries, Dave Brinkley, Assignment 4, KQED, KPFA, Art Hoppe, Herb Caen, civil rights reporters, permanent civil rights columns, Charles McCabe, etal.)

PLACE OUR posters on billboards, telephone poles, over pro-14 posters, etc. (do not use nails).

USE ROVING picket teams against politicians who support Proposition 14, publicize stands taken pro and con, sit-in in offices.

ATTEND ALL organizational and public meetings and encourage them to take civil rights stands. Also, encourage liberal groups such as NAACP, CDC, YDC, Liberal Democrats, etc., to take a stronger stand against Proposition 14.

EVERY CORE member should be a registrar. Young people can act as beaters.

NEIGHBORHOOD OR street parties or dances with registrars present and working.

VIII. Real Estate Industry

RESOLVED that CORE shall have a unified approach to placing('Fair Housing') decals in(Fair Housing)Realtor's windows.

(Parentheses indicate amendment added to the original motion.)

(The following resolution FAILED: WHEREAS the Real Estate Industries' policies in the past have been largely responsible for existing segregated housing patterns, and whereas some real estate boards have 'equal opportunity programs' which are not being enacted , and whereas some boards exclude Negros from their memberhip and consequently from their Multiple Listing Service, and whereas the discrimination in the real estate field is generally well-known, and whereas the CREA originated the constitutional amendment to outlaw all fair housing laws in the state of California, be it resolved that we have a statewide project against the Real Estate Industry with emphasis on CREA affiliates.)

IX. Refer to Other groups.

MARCH AN elephant painted black and white to the Republican Convention. (Republicans for Fair Housing). (referred to Republican Convention Project Team)

X. Resolution of Thanks

RESOLVED that this conference present its thanks to the following persons and organizations:

The Ephesian Church of God in Christ of Berkeley for the fine food and the splendid service they gave us;

The staff of the Brookfield Village Recreation Center for its willing help;

Mrs Sue Goheen for heading the secretarial staff;

Miss Georgia Lacy for being in charge of registration;

8 Miss Anne Newton, Mr Jim Russell, and Mr Arthur Goheen for their work in getting and managing the conference meeting place;

Mrs Lee Novak and the Agenda Committee for their program;

Mrs Roselyn Leonard for arranging delegate housing;

Mr Bob Jackson and Mr Doug Jones for arranging the conference party;

The members of Richmond SCORE who helped on the conference secretarial staff;

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church for the use of their church on Friday, June 12;

And those people who organized and chaired the various workshops and those resource people who helped us in our task by lending us generously their time and talents.

RESOLVED that this conference give a vote of confidence to the Statewide Project Coordinators Harold Brown, Paul Katz, and Eugene Novak and to our newly appointed Regional Public Relations Coordinator, Shirley Mesher.

RESOLUTION OF GENERAL STATEMENT TO ALL CORE COMMITTEES
ON FAIR HOUSING PROJECT

Running a campaign--or participating in one--is by its very nature totally a public relations function and activity. Whatever you plan is to affect public opinion and all that happens as a result (directly or indirectly) also influences these same publics.

This should be remembered at all times and considered in a cause-result framework--thought out ahead of time as to the value or detriment of reactions, etc. This must be understood to include CORE, specific campaigns such as Fair Housing and the general cause of civil rights. Your work is constantly in the public light--and you are personally identified. This means that you as an individual always represent CORE and the cause of civil rights, and this should reflect itself in all public behavior, whether personal or on behalf of CORE, etc.

Therefore:

1. All Fair Housing campaign work should be co-ordinated under those with Public Relations/Publicity insight. (As a minimum requirement, a public relations committee member should be involved in all planning and related committees).

2. There should be an honest analysis of CORE's current identification in the various communities and serious consideration given (on the basis of these results) as to how CORE may be most effective in this particular campaign. CORE can work--in many of the areas of the campaign--in a quiet, but diligent, manner and/or in open direct action, as well as any other course . that may seem appropriate.

3. Where possible, there must be close co-operation with the Fair Housing Committee(s) on planning, timing, personalities involved, etc.--and particularly on public relations/publicity matters. It may be that they have qualified staff who can help or do the more professional routine work of promotion, publicity, etc. (Shirley Mesher, Regional Public Relations Consultant, of course will be available for major, large area or state-wide efforts--and will be working on general co-ordination.)

Such co-operation should also apply to other civil rights groups, church, unions, etc. Joint, unified efforts gain far more strength from sources other than sheer numbers.

4. The philosophy of CORE and the eventual attainment of full civil rights must always be foremost in mind when planning or carrying out same. Campaigns tend to become very emotional and very explosive as the voting day draws near. People are tired--lines are drawn harder--charges shouted louder. This period must be anticipated and understood and planned for long in advance--and tolerated--and should not be allowed to catch groups off guard and set off any unfortunate incidents or even press statements. With tempers flaring, the various different groups brought together for the campaign find more and more criticism of each other—unity fronts become badly threatened and strained--some want more personal credit--others less notoriety--some hedge under battle--conditions of charges and counter charges. Disagreement often abounds--especially in the last 2-3 weeks. With this warning in mind--knowing what to anticipate--you can resolve now and each day of the campaign not to become involved in pettiness and such arguments, etc., but to rise above this (in a spirit of give and take) for the over-riding and more important cause and immediate goal to be realized.

Mark these words--they will haunt you if you should forget them.

5. Make the most of each plan. The effect is only as great as the public relations-publicity spread you give. Sometimes good ideas can and must be slightly altered to serve this purpose.

All these decisions are very important for the Fair Housing issues and for the future of CORE and the cooperation it will receive.

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY — CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

11.50

SEP 23 1964

September 21, 1964

To National Core:

Enclosed please find a check for $11.50 from the Membership Committee of Oakland Core, California - for the following:

1.50 - half ~~associate~~ membership fee for Miriam Bener.
3950 Webster St.
Oakland, California

and

Name of Item	Quantity	Price per item	Total cost.
"This is Core" Pamphlet	100	10¢ per copy 5 for 25¢	$2.50
"All About Core" Pamphlet	25	25¢ per copy - 5 for $1.00	$5.00
"Cracking the Color Line" Pamphlet. to be used as reference and orientation.	1	$1.00 per copy	$1.00
Sit-in Song booklets	15.	10¢ per copy	$1.50

10.00 Situation

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We will pay postage when material arrives. Please hurry it along as fast as possible.

We would like in addition to what we have specifically asked for any "free" literature you have + any "free" samples of new material. Oyes, we desperately need order blanks. We are taking names of people who want equality pins etc: Our recently formed core group is interested in CORE pins, buttons, letters, sweat shirts etc, etc.

Send all information and material to

Georgia Lacy
824 Isabella St.
Oakland, Calif (94607)

Thanx much!!

August 18, 1964

Georgia Lacy
Okland Chapter
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

Dear Georgia Lacy:

I have enclosed some material that will help you with your students. You know that a SCORE group must work only under the adult chapter and answer directly to them if their membership is all under 18 years of age. This means they do not receive an affiliation of their own.

Good luck!

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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CORE
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Money referred to Beverly Hoeflin 8/17/64

$10.50

AUG 17 1964

Oakland Chapter
3534 Telegraph Ave
August 12, 1964
Oakland, California

Attention National C.O.R.E. Olgara Zalvan

Enclosed please find two checks to you for associate memberships totaling $18.50. The names are on the back of this letter. Also there is a $2.00 check from someone in our community for the Mississippi project. Please add to Collections for this and forward.

Now to the real reason I'm sending you this horribly casual and unformal note. Right away we need pamphlets and stickers and especially buttons and pens. Please send us a list describing all the things you have available. Also we are trying to form a SCORE chapter. We have a nucleus of approx. 50 students. We have made provisions in our constitution for this formation. We need your help and advise at this point.

Answer immediately — !! Thank you much.

Georgia Lacy. Membership Comm. Chairman

OAKLAND C.O.R.E. MEMBERSHIP LIST (ACTIVE)

1. J.C. Baker
   1630 69th Ave.
   562-5047

2. John Baldwin
   6015 Colby
   OL8-7033

3. John Bell (Vice-Chairman)
   1430 77th Ave.
   LO2-5111

4. Jim Brunner
   6310 Marshall St.

5. Booker Caldwell
   515 E.11th St.
   TE4-9014

6. Tom Cummins (Corres. Sec)
   5117 Miles Ave.
   652-5420

7. Eugene Drew
   841 51st. St. (Chairman)
   655-1076

8. Wallace Easley
   9414 Empire Rd.
   LO2-4496

9. ~~Harold Finney~~
   ~~2219 E. 27th. St.~~
   ~~536-3421~~

10. Gerry Gerash
    5948 Merrie Wood Dr.
    654-3417

11. Ethel Harrison (Rec. Sec)
    1001 69th. Ave.
    562-7067

12. Thurmon Harrison
    Same as above.

13. James Henry
    1543 9th. St.
    OR
    P.O. Box 383
    ALAMEDA
    LA2-0071

14. Dave Herrick
    232 Foothill Blvd.
    832-8789

15. Raymond Hiroshima
    2233 Central Ave. ALAMEDA

16. M.L. Jackson
    409 8th. St. (Apt. 406)
    452-3795

17. Robert Jackson (Employ.Ch.)
    7615 Hillside Ave.
    562-4833

18. Douglass Jones (Educ. Ch.)
    1461 85th. Ave.
    562-3344

19. Georgia Lacy (Member. Ch.)
    824 Isabella St.
    836-1850

20. Frances McGucken

21. Robert McQueen
    544 Henry St.
    893-5631

22. Marion Mitchell

23. Sarah Nash
    2110 Junction Ave.
    EL CERRITO
    232-2618

24. Jean Nicholson
    623 60th. St.
    654-7010

25. Lee Novak
    453 61st. St.
    655-1877

26. Elijah Turner (Housing Ch.)
    2455 68th. Ave.
    LO9-4568

27. Paul Reiche
    1410 Spruce St.
    BERKELEY
    849-2457

28. Curtis Vaughn (Treas.)
    884 43rd. St.
    652-3517

Sent $8

April 16, 1965

Georgia Lacey
Oakland CORE
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California

Dear Georgia Lacey:

I am sorry there has been a mix-up, but I do not find any order from you in our files.

Enclosed is a literature list. I will send out whatever you order against the $8.00 you have sent.

It is necessary that your secretary send us an active membership list and an up-to-date list of your officers, addresses, and telephones. We will then send you 1965-66 membership cards.

Please keep in touch with the National Office by way of monthly reports so that we will be able to offer you help if you need any.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

8.00

5-April-65

Orly

To National CORE:

Enclosed find M.O. for $3.00 & Check for $5.00. The M.O is for the material I requested some time ago. If you would send me a list of what you have along w the cost of same including buttons etc.; we can save time and simplify communications; for I can include my money with the order. I have received a small list of what you put out but I'm sure there is a larger and more variable choice available. Assoc. Membership Kits Please. ? $? ? (No cost. Mentioned in letter)

Check for the assoc. membership of Hendricks

Please excuse informality

Thank you

Georgia Lee
Membership Ch.
Oakland CORE.
3534 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

April 28, 1965

Georgia Lacey
Oakland CORE
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Georgia Lacey:

Again, sorry!

Here are a number of literature lists and three "Equality Buttons" @ $1.00 each.

Under separate cover are being sent 200 All About CORE pamphlets. They are taking the place of THis is CORE which has gone out of print. The price of these are 100 for $2.50.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

APR 2 7 1965

April 25, 1965
Oakland CORE
3534 Telegraph Ave
Oakland, Calif.

To National CORE

In response to your letter of April 16 1965 and signed by Marina Skurka, (Check Carbon on file?)
Please note: (CAREFULLY)

1. We have $8.00 deposit with you, Send us as many "This is CORE" pamphlets * and equal (=) buttons as that amount will permit!!

2. Enclosed- active member list. (membership cards) You may mail them along with other material collectively to our office - this will save postage you would have to pay for each individual card.

3. * As stated in your second paragraph you enclosed a literature list. NO LIST!!??

4. I am sorry about this mix-up also! However I understand the problems involved in running an office with no permanent staff! Hope to hear from you soon!

Sincerely,
Georgia Lacy - Ch. Membership Comm.

August 17, 1965

5.00

AUG 16 1965

To National CORE

Please rush the following.

to Oakland CORE c/o G. Lacy
5215 E. 14th St.
Oakland Calif.

1. Pamphlet "All about CORE" 100 copies $2.50

2. Repeat of above offer 100 copies $2.50
"All about CORE

$5.00

Enclosed check for $5.00

Thank you.

Gwl 8/19/65

LITERATURE LIST

OUR FACES, OUR WORDS, Lillian Smith has compiled a moving document of the participants in the struggle for equal rights. Here, in photographs and monologues, is the living, speaking portrait of the fight for freedom. The faces are those on the picket line, on the sit-in, going to the southern courthouse to vote. The words are direct. Miss Smith, who wrote **Killers of the Dream** and **Strange Fruit,** has lived most of her life in the south and in both her fiction and nonfiction works has recreated "the texture of southern experience out of which hatred for the Negro grows." **The publishers, W. W. Norton, are contributing their profits from the sale of this book to CORE.**

Hard Cover $3.75..... Paperback $1.50..... Limited Autographed Edition $10.....

BOOKS

.... **KILLERS OF THE DREAM,** by Lillian Smith. (W. W. Norton) Examining her own childhood and her growth into awareness of the problem of discrimination, Lilliam Smith reveals the deeper meanings of segregation as a symbol and a symptom of the estrangements which have cut man off from himself, his fellow man, his world. $4.50.

.... **NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME,** by James Baldwin. (The Dial Press) The now-famous series of essays by the author, who more than any American author, has exposed the fears of American society. Baldwin says that although the question of color is central in the essays, "the question of color, especially in this country, operates to hide the graver question of the self." $4.50.

.... **FREEDOM RIDE** (Simon & Schuster, foreword by James Baldwin and introduction by Lillian Smith). Written by James Peck, who was so badly beaten by a segregationist mob that he came near death. Not just about the Freedom Rides, but about CORE from its early years of pioneering in nonviolence until this technique for combatting discrimination became nationally known. Autographed copy, $1.

.... **LET MY PEOPLE GO,** by Chief Albert J. Luthuli. (McGraw-Hill) The autobiography of the Nobel Prize winner. Discusses the oppressive conditions of the life of black people under the apartheid government of South Africa. $5.50.

PAMPHLETS

.... **ALL ABOUT CORE,** an all-inclusive, pictorial guide to the CORE organization. Describes activities, structure, goals. 10 pages. 25¢ per copy, 5 for $1, 100 ofr $2.50.

.... **THIS IS CORE.** Basic capsule leaflet defining CORE. 10¢ per copy, 5 for 25¢, 100 for $2.50.

.... **CALENDAR OF COERCION.** Excerpts of reports from CORE field staff stationed in the south, describing incidents of terrorism in the period from August, 1963 to August, 1964. 15¢ per copy, 25 for $3.

.... **CRACKING THE COLOR LINE** by Jim Peck, 32 pages. Detailed accounts of major action projects of CORE from 1942 to 1962. The background includes all areas of the United States with many photographs. $1 per copy, 7 for $5, 100 for $40, 1,000 for $350. (Quantity prices postpaid to one address.)

.... **THE RIGHT TO VOTE** by James McCain, CORE's Director of Organization, 10 pages. Many photographs with description of lack of voting registration in South Carolina. 35¢ per copy, 25 for $5. (Quantity prices postpaid to one address.)

.... **CORE RULES FOR ACTION.** Basic, capsule leaflet stating how CORE action works. 10¢ per copy, 5 for 25c, 100 for $2.50.

.... **WHERE IS DEMOCRACY?** Capsule flyer describing CORE's activities. Single copy free, 100 for $1.

REPRINTS (Single copies free. 100 for $1)

.... **CORE GOES SLUMMING** (Greater Philadelphia, Sept., '63) The northern campaign against slum conditions. This is the story of action in Philadelphia's slum, Hawthorne Village.

.... **BIRTH OF A VOTER** by Bob Adelman (Ebony Magazine, Pan., '64) A CORE voter registration drive. The story of the first Negro to register in a Louisiana Parish in 61 years.

.... **A FACE FOR THE INVISIBLE MAN** (Sales Management, Dec. 20, '63) The campaign to integrate advertising.

.... **WHY DIDN'T THEY HIT BACK?** by Jahn and June Robbins (Redbook, July, '63) A white segregationist who assaulted Freedom Riders tells why his attitudes were changed and how he came to join the Freedom Movement.

FILMS (Write CORE for details)

.... **FREEDOM RIDE,** a moving 24-minute documentary film of the Freedom Rides and those who participated, narrated by Jim Farmer.

.... **LOUISIANA DIARY,** a one-hour film, desribing a CORE voter registration drive and showing the field staff at work, the hardships they and the Negro community endure to secure the right to vote.

.... **A MORNING FOR JIMMY,** a film primarily for late elementary and high school students. Shows discouragement of a Negro child, but how he comes to a decision to remain in school. Half-hour film.

RECORD ALBUMS

.... **SONGS OF THE FREEDOM RIDERS** (Dauntless Records, monaural and stereo). Most of the singers here had just been released from jail on CORE's Freedom Highways project. $3.95 (includes a song booklet with each record).

.... **JAZZ SALUTE TO FREEDOM** (Special CORE release). Two 12-inch long-play records. All top-calibre artists such as Miles Davis, J. J. Johnson, Duke Ellington, Cannonball Adderly, etc. Most of the selections are now out-of-stock collector's items. Two disc album for $5.

.... **BLACK MAN IN AMERICA.** An excellent interview with James Baldwin by Studs Terkel of Chicago's WFMT Radio. Released through Credo Records. $3.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

.... **FREEDOM SONG BOOKLETS** 10c

.... **FREEDOM NOW BUTTONS** 5c

.... **EQUALITY PINS (=)** $1

.... **SILVER CORE LAPEL PINS** $1

.... **CORE WANTS A FAIR WORLD BUTTON** 15c

.... **I AM REGISTERED PIN** .... 2 for 5c

TO: CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

NAME Oakland CORE c/o B. Lacy

ADDRESS 5215 E 14th St.

CITY Oakland STATE Calif. ZIP.....

October 19, 1965

8.00 10-22-65

TO: NATIONAL CORE!!

Enclosed please find a check for $8.00. $3.00 for associate membership and $5.00 for literature.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

1) Mr. JAMES HENRY $3.00 TOTAL ——— ½ to you $1.50
400 A DUNCAN AVE.
MODESTO CALIF

2) MISS SHARON DONATO $3.00 TOTAL ——— ½ to you $1.50
9921 "B" St.
Oakland CALIF

LITERATURE WE WANT.
"AS SOON AS POSSIBLE"

1)	"Where is Democracy" Pamphlet	(100 per $1.00) —	we want 200.	$2.00
2)	"CORE GOES SLUMMING" Pamphlet	100 per $1.00	we want 100	$1.00
3)	Freedom Now Buttons	5¢ ea.	we want 40.	$2.00
			TOTAL	$8.00

We are starting community work and need these now. Anything else you have "free" send us a sample of. Also, we need more associate membership envelopes + packets. and more membership cards; our turnover of active members is still a little fast. We have already arranged at our postage $ and anything you send

Orders

If you hear any recent CORE Eators with "The Earth" we can use them in our community work. We don't get the CORE Eator at our office - "did you know that?

Hope to hear from you soon. Will send most carrent active membership list soon.

Thanks

Georgia Lacy
Membership Chairman
Oakland CORE
5315 E. 14th Street
Oakland, Calif.

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

10.00

JUN 11 1965

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Orange County Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)

Headquarters address, if any P.O. Box 1263 Costa Mesa, Calif.

OFFICERS:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS
Chairman	Mr. Oree Dyes	517 S. Wood St., Santa Ana
Ist. Vice-Chairmn.	Miss Marlene Mills	339 E. 19th St. Costa Mesa.
2nd. Vice-Chairmn.	Mr. Curley R. Dunlap	2150 Canyon Rd. Costa Mesa
Secretary	Miss Linda Martin	3023 Warren Lane. Costa Mesa
Treasurer	Miss Roberta Gilbert	220 32nd. St. Newport Beach
Committee Chairman:		
Membership	Mr. Curley R. Dunlap	2150 Canyon Rd. Costa Mesa

Cont.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? January 14, 1965
2. How many Active members do you have now? 40 Associate members? 5
   Others on mailing list? 35 (Ministers, other organizations, etc.)
3. How often do you meet? General meet. 1/month. Exec. Board 1/month.
4. What committees does your organization have? Those listed above plus a temporary Action Committee and a temporary Voter Registration Comm.
5. How often does each of these committees meet? Usually every 2 weeks
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) To qualify for active membership an applicant must: 1) Pay a yearly dues of $3; 2) Attend 3 Orientation meetings; 3) Be committed to the philosophy and methods of Non-Violence, and agree to abide by CORE'S Rules for Action; 4) Agree to participate regularly in direct action projects, and serve on one or more standing committees; and 5) Agree to divorce himself of all association with any (over) organization which expounds a philosophy in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? yes - with Lou Smith, Field Secretary

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?

Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

The Orange County Friends of Southern Freedom Projects - a telegram campaign requesting federal troops in Selma. The Unitarian Church- a walk in memory of Rev. Reeb. Orange County NAACP and the Orange County cont.

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group. Pamphlet being drafted will send when completed.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

Date? - We plane to have a constitutional meeting with Lou Smith in the near future and set up a special committee to handle this.

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: Several small fund raising parties, see also under cooperation with other groups.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.

(Use an extra sheet if necessary) We are currently picketing a Santa Ana branch of the Thriftimart food store chain in conjunction with L.A. CORE'S action against them. Also we are presently attempting to secure negotations with the Santa Ana Police Dept. on their hiring practices(there are no Negroes on any police force in Orange County) Cont.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Orange County CORE (Marlene Mills)

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain, Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Committee Chairman cont.

Employment	Miss Marlene Mills	339 E.19th St., Costa Mesa
Housing	Mr. Marvin Capeloto	8214 Santa Inez Way Buena Park
Police Malpractice	Rev. Raymond Dyes	1901 W. Myrtle, Santa Ana
Community Relations	Mr. Garry Bond	1021 Valencia Apt. c Costa Mesa.

10. Cont.

Friends of Southern Freedom Projects - a fund raising benefit for mid-summer.

14. Cont.

and will be taking direct action against them if a settlement is not reached. We are also having an applicant file a complaint with the Fair Employment Practices on this matter.

CORE Gets Picketed; Business 'Picks Up'

A loosely organized group of 15 marchers took up placards in opposition to Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) pickets demonstrating in front of a Santa Ana supermarket Saturday.

As an estimated 50 CORE banner carriers protested employment practices at Thriftimart, 1308 Edinger Ave., for the third weekend, police officers kept an eye on another sign-toting group which distributed tracts issued by the "Citizens United to Save the Republic."

The group, according to spokesmen, included members of the Young Republicans Clubs and Young Americans for Freedom as well as the John Birch Society.

As CORE members launched into their chanted choruses Saturday, passers-by were handed printed sheets claiming Communist involvement in civil rights movements.

Meanwhile, a Thriftimart clerk extolled the picket lines as "good for business." He claimed that store sales have been on the upswing since the activity started.

May 30

Pickets Picket CORE Pickets; Five Arrested

SANTA ANA — After five weekends of quiet picketing, trouble broke out Saturday afternoon as pickets picketed pickets and five CORE members were arrested.

The five were taken into custody today by police on complaints charging trespassing. Two were charged with rtsisting arrest. The complaints were made by Kenny Burd, supervisor of the Thriftymart at Bristol and Edinger.

The CORE demonstrators were arrested after they entered the store, partially filled shopping carts and then refused to buy the items.

Sit Down In Traffic

When the arrests were made, three of the pickets broke away from the officers and sat or lie down on the roadway in front of the store.

In the five weeks, these were the first arrests.

The pickets, most of whom seemed to be of high school age, arrived at the market at 12 noon and continued the picketing until about 9 p.m.

The first of the counter pickets was a party of about a half dozen members of the American Nazi Party, who arrived at 1 and left at 3:30 p.m.

In short order, two other groups, one known as the Alert American Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles and the other which denied any formal organization but called itself "only a group of concerned citizens."

The hand out literature was competitively distributed at the doors of the mart without incident. Police remained on duty both at the store and in strategic nearby locations.

CORE pickets carried signs calling for shoppers to refrain from purchases at the Mart — on grounds that the 70 - store chain does not hire enough Negroes, and has no Negro managers.

June 6

June 8

Five CORE Members Face Picket Charge

SANTA AN A— Five members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will be arraigned in Municipal Court here Friday on charges stemming from picketing at a supermarket over the weekend.

Charged with trespassing and resisting arrest are David L. Irby, 20, of 219 15th St., Huntington Beach; David N. Lawrence, 22, Santa Ana; and Robert E. Fisher, 21, Cornell A. Henderson, 18, and Jamie Townsend, 22, all of Los Angeles.

Police said there were 100 persons picketing at Thriftimart, at Bristol Street and Edinger Avenue. Two other groups, the American Nazi Party and the Americans for Action, were represented at the picketing Saturday.

The CORE members who were picketing claimed the store did not hire enough Negroes. The other groups taunted the CORE pickets, police said.

The five CORE members were arrested after they allegedly went into the store, loaded up shopping carts with groceries and then refused to pay for the items. The resisting arrest charge was added to the trespassing charge after the five allegedly sat on the ground when police asked them to get into squad cars.

Officers added that when the CORE members were finally carted away to the police station, they refused to give their identification.

The chain store has been picketed by CORE for the past five weeks.

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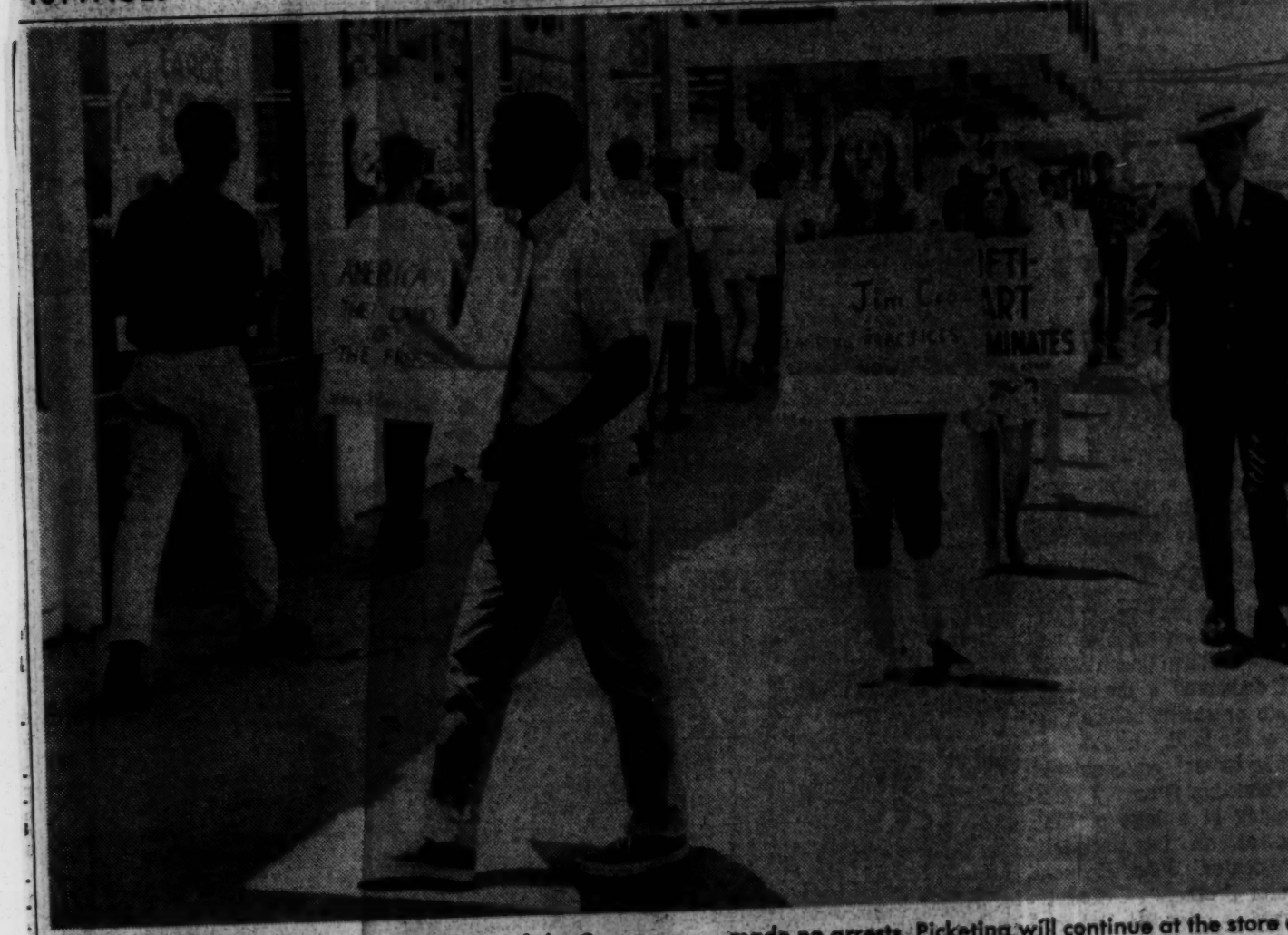

CORE PICKETS THRIFTIMART — Members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), most of them students from area colleges, picketed the Thriftimart Store at Edinger and Bristol from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices by the grocery chain. Police were on the scene shortly afternoon, but made no arrests. Picketing will continue at the store Saturday indefinitely, according to county CORE le David Irby, 20, of Huntington Beach, and a stude Orange Coast College, shown above at extreme r (Register p

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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May 3, 1965

Miss Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Maxine:

Enclosed is copy of a letter from Orange County CORE requesting literature, and a copy of my letter to the chapter secretary.

How is life in the east?

COREdially,

Lois

Lois Rogers,
Western Regional Office

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Post Office Box 1263
Costa Mesa, Calif.
April 30, 1965

Mrs. Lois Rodgers
CORE, Western Regional Office
2085 Sutter
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Rodgers:

Orange County CORE would like to order 5,000 each of the two enclosed pamphlets "CORE Offers An Answer" and "What is a CORE Community Center?" We would appreciate it very much is you would hurry on this order as we would like to have them by June 1.

Also, if one exists, could you please send us a complete price list on all literature, such as this, put out by the National Office.

Please send the order to:

Orange County CORE
c/o Marlene Mills
339 E. 19th St.
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Very truly yours,

Orange County CORE

Marlene Mills

Marlene Mills
Secretary

May 3, 1965

Orange County CORE
c/o Miss Marlene Mills
339 E. 19th Street
Costa Mesa, California

Dear Marlene:

I have sent your request for the pamphlets, "CORE Offers andAnswer" and "What is a CORE Community Center?" to Miss Maxine Skurka in the National Office, and I am sure that if the pamphlets are available Maxine will send them to you immediately. If they are not available, I am certain she will let you know. Same for the price list.

Would you please send the list of your officers and Committee Chairmen, including addresses and phone numbers, to this office, and a complete membership list to Maxine at the National Office.

Best regards,

COREdially,

Lois E. Rogers
Western Regional Office

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cc: Maxine Skurka

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS OF PASADENA CORE

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of the group shall be Pasadena Committee of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

CORE is an organization of individuals, preferably interracial, working to abolish distinctions based on skin color, religion and national origin.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

1. Any person vitally interested in the program of CORE and who meets its qualifications is eligible for membership in CORE.

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ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

1. The officers of Pasadena (CORE) shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. (Other officers may be added as the group grows and the need arises.)

2. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of 12 months, and the election of officers shall be held on the second week of December.

3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
December 27, 1961

SAMPLE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS FOR LOCAL CORE GROUPS

(NOTE: To facilitate rapid adoption of a working constitution for each local group, the National CORE Convention of 1958 discussed a basic local constitution. On the basis of that discussion, the following skeleton constitution has been prepared by the National Office. All local affiliates must accept the National Constituion including its RESTRICTION ON MEMBERSHIP, and all new groups are required to adopt the fiscal year beginning June 1 and ending May 31 to coincide with the fiscal year of the National organization, unless excused for some compelling reason. A local affiliate may not reduce its membership requirements below the standard set in the National's RESTRICTION ON MEMBERSHIP, but it may, if it desires, make additional requirements. No local affiliate is required to accept any person as an active member merely because that person was formerly accepted as such by any other CORE affiliate.)

The following in other respects is suggestive rather than required. However, it is important to stress that CORE grows through its action program. Therefore, it is strongly suggested t all new groups that the pattern herein be rapidly adopted and that long constitutional discussions be deferred until the group is well organized in all other respects; there is always more time for constitutional amendments, etc., to be adopted later once the action program is firmly established.

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FIELD REPORT
Genevieve Hughes
Pasedena, Calif.
Sept. 6 - 9, 1962

Pasadena

Upon the request of Stanley Steele of Pasedena I met with a group of people in Pasedena on July 20 who were interested in forming a CORE group. They had been brought together by Mr. Steele and Mr. Caldwell who initiated the move to form a group. Mr. Steele is a real estate appraiser (white), the father of Jo Carry who is married to Gordon Cary's brother. Mr. Caldwell is a member of the NAACP and the head of a Negro Civic group, the Non-Partisan Voter's League (I believe). Mr. Caldwell has had a long-standing interest in forming a CORE group.

About 15 persons attended that night and after orientation the agrred to form a CORE group and closed the membership. There was some discussion of a project which did not result in a decision. The group seemed divided about whether to tackle urban renewal which was Mr. Steele's idea or chose some simpler project which is what Mr. Caldwell favored.

I told the group I was willing to come back when they chose a project and give them some training.

EVALUATION

These people seemed interested and enthusiatic but most were very little acquainted with CORE and unprepared for much expenditure of time. It was about 50% white 50% Negro and consisted I learned later primarily of people who were new to the city and not too close to either the Negro or white community. Mr. Caldwell although he had wanted a CORE group seemed overly tied to his other organizations and felt they were doing the best job that could be done on urban renewal and should not be interfered with. Mr. Steele seemed to have more of a CORE approach and to be better informed of the true nature of urban renewal. However, he did not have much support.

Second Visit

I was asked by Jo Carey to come down for the group's meeting on Sept. 6 when it would choose a project. The group had previously selected a project: opposing the building of a new school in the ghetto area but this had fallen through because the school board decided not to build the school there.

The group met actually on Sept 8. Nine persons attended. It was evident that they had done very little since there first meeting other than develope this project that fell through. They were not enthusiatic about urban renewal feeling rather overwhelmed by the size of the undertaking and Mr. Steele was not there having recently suffered a heart attack. We discussed a grocery store project in employment and employment practices of the city but even the investigation of these possible projects seemed to overtax the group. After electing officers for three months (Jo Carey, Chairman, Mrs. Moore Sec-Tr.) the group decided to expand its membership before trying to develope a project as they had no one to even supervise the first steps and most of the persons felt they did not have much time. A three man commitee (Donald Wheeldin, Byron Caldwell, Jim Carey) was set up to try to obtain new members. At the next meeting in two weeks the group is supposed to address itself again to the subject of a project.

In essence the group has made no progress since the first meeting amnd are still at the recmmitment stage.

Before the meeting I had dinner with Donald Wheeldin at his request and in the course of conversation he mentioned that he had been a member of the Communist Party for 25 years until 1956 when he left over the Gates issue. ~~[illegible]~~ He also had been either an editor or reporter for the Peoples World. Later I found out that the Carey's and Steele's already knew this. Mr. Wheeldin delcined to serve temporarily as Chairman of the group for reasons he would not name but apprently because he felt he was too well-know in another connection to be a good representative of the group. I could not appraise either his character or present convictions. I did learn that the reason he gives for leaving the Party is the lack of intellectual freedom. I have no reason to believe that he has rejected any other ideological elements of Communism. Whther in these circumstance Mr. Wheeldin can be an asset to the group or not I cannot tell. Certainly his reputation would be damaging. He is by far the most outstanding person in the group and has skills which could both be an asset and could create a position of great strength within the group. At the moment he is not acting very aggressive but presents a rather genial, and casual image to the rest of the group. I do not see how he can be excluded from the group as he is not presently a Communist, shows no signs of acting in any way that is out of line and is apparently accepted by the rest of the group. In the end the problem, if there is one, is theirs and will have to be dealt with as it developes.

I encouraged Jo Carey to see if she could not get the group out at least once to picket together at Dominguez Hills for L.A. CORE and also suggested that as many as possible attend the housing and employment workshops I am planning with L.A. CORE. They have almost no know-how and I hope this will stimulate them to more activity.

Prognosis

If Stanley Steele recovers and can be active and if some more energetic people join there is the possibility that this could develope as an action group. However, I do nnot presently see enough energy being expended to feel that the group will develope a project and grow.

Members:
Byron Caldwell 822 Manzanita, Pasedena MU 1-9879
Donald Wheeldin 4111 Douglas St.
Mr. and Mrs. Steele 1330 N. Raymond Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Carey 726 N. El Molino Ch.

LOS ANGELES CORE

While in the area I talked with several people in L.A. CORE and met with the Executive Committee. I suggested to them that they could use a workshop in several areas and they agreed this was needed. W agreed to hold an employment workshop on the weekend of Sept. 6-7 and an housing workshop on the weekend of Oct. 27-28. As I will not be working for CORE on this last weekend this should be kept in mind when a new Regional Secretary is hired at the NAC meeting.

Pasadena
Sent
+ answered

Pasadena, Calif.
Oct. 29, 1962

Dear Jim Mc Cain,

Please send us ~~100~~ 100 copies of This Is Core, and 100 copies of Core Rules for Action. Please bill us for them, as I don't know how much they cost, so don't know how much to send. Also, whatever is available to us of the following: Corelator, Press List, Contact List, and special mailing. We already have sample constitutions, the new revised constitution, and application form.

We elected temporary officers to serve until December, as follows: Jo Carey, temp. chairman, Mrs. Moore, temp. secretary-treasurer. After our next meeting, which is tonight, we will be sending our application for membership and our 10 dollars to Gordon.

We are working on our first project, but you will hear more about it when we send in our application form.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Jo Carey

P.S. Send information to: Jo Carey
726 N. El Molino Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK 38, NEW YORK
COrtlandt 7-6270

James Farmer
national director
Richard Haley
assistant to the director

November 5, 1962

Jo C rey
726 N. El M. lino Avenue
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carey:

First of all, please send the $10.00 to Jim McCain, Direc@@r of Organization, along with the affiliation blank.

The cost of the materialsyou will be receiving is as follows:

180 Copi@s	This is CORE . . .	$1.25
100 " "	CORE Rules	2.50
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	TOTAL*****	$3.75 + postage

Thank you. Please remit to bookkeeping and indicate that the money is in payment of literature.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Secretary, Dept of Organization

December 3, 1962

Pasadena CORE
Jo Carey, Temp. Chairman
726 N. El Molino,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carey:

We have received your affiliation form and the affiliation fee. However, your affiliation cannot be acted on until you submitnat least a tentative constitution, or a skeletal one to this office. Enclosed is a copy of a sample local constitution which you can use as a guide.

If Miss Teer of the San Francisco Regional office has not visited with you yet; she will be doing so in order to give the necessary recommendation for affiliation.

Awaiting to hear from you.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Directof of Organization

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enc. $10.00

NOV 14 1962

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group PASADENA CORE

Headquarters address, if any 726 N. EL MOLINO, PASADENA

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Temporary chairman	Jo Carey	726 N. El Molino, Pasa.
Temporary secy-treas.	Mildred E. Moore	1157 Armada Dr., Pasa.
Employment comm. chairman	Don Wheeldin	411 E. Douglass, Pasa.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? July, 1962

2. How many Active members do you have now? ten (10) Associate members? two (2) Others on mailing list? None.

3. How often do you meet? By-monthly

4. What committees does your organization have? Employment Comm.

5. How often does each of these committees meet? As often as necessary.

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Contact individuals known to be interested in the welfare of the community. We explain the non-violent direct action to solve problems of racial inequality. These individuals are invited to attend a meeting, and may join at that time if they are interested.

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7. **Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict?** Yes

8. **Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group?** Yes

9. **Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?** Yes

10. **List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)**
Non Partisan League. Core project/ Non Partisan League was negotiating to keep a de-facto segregated school from being built in the Pepper Area Redevelopment Progam. We planned to demonstrate against the proposed school if negotiations were unsuccessful. As they were successful, there was no demonstration.

11. **Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.**

12. **Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?**
March, 1963

13. **Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:** None

14. **Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):** Our Comm. on employment had an interview with Mr. Meagher, Gen'l Office Manager of the Pantry Food Market, Inc. on Tues. Oct. 9, 1962. In keeping with his suggestions, the committee reffrred several persons for consideration for employment. Each applicant was referred to Mr. Meagher with an accompanying letter of their qualifications. Example: Sue Ann Mac Murray Age-21
High School graduate and one year attendance at P.C.C.
Also completed course of training at Market Training Inst. Baldwin Park on 3-31-61.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Jo Carey, temp. Ch., Mildred Moore, temp., Secy-treas.

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

OCT 2 1964

In order that the Organization Department may give the chapters better service in the future than it has in the past, the following information should be sent to us immediately along with any suggestions that your chapter has to offer.

1. NAme of chapter Pasadena Core

2. ADDRESS OF CHAPTER 1157 Armada Dr. Pasadena.

3. LIST OF OFFICERS Chairman - Dr. J.W. Moore.
Vice Chairman. Mr. Don Wheeldin.
Secretary - Mr. John G. Beuger.

4. DATES AND TIME OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2nd and 4th Tues of Mo.
EXECUTIVE MEETING On Call.

5. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEED A NON-VIOLENT WORKSHOP? YES ✓ NO
yes.

6. WHAT PROJECT OR PROJECTS ARE YOUR CHAPTER ENGAGED IN 1. Urban Renewal in City of Pasadena 2. Defacto Segregation in Public Schl 3. Defacto Segregation in Housing.

7. WHAT ARE YOUR PROJECTS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? 1. Defeat Prop. 14. 2. Get voters to the poll. 3. work energetically for election of Johnson Ticket.

8. DOES YOUR CHAPTER KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL MONIES RECEIVED AND SBENT? YES ✓ NO ___
yes.

9. HOW ARE YOUR NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED? WHAT ARE THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP? 1. Screened by membership committee. 2. If Core point of view with respect to non violent action is shown they are recommended for acceptance to membership.

10. DOES your CHAPTER SEND IN TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE A MONTHLY REPORT OF ALL THE CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES YES ✓. NO ___. IF ANSWER IS NO, PLEASE START SENDING IN A REPORT EACH MONTH TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE (TO INCLUDE YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST).

11. LIST ANY SUGGESTIONS IN WHICH THE ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CAN ASSIST YOU WITH, IN HELPING TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR AREA By maping available notable national core figures for membership and financial dimes, and for advice and direction on project development

12. DOES YOUR CHAPTER HAVE A VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE YES ✓ NO ___
IF THE ANSWER IS NO, WOULD YOUR CHAPTER BE INTERESTED IN SETTING UP SUCH A COMMITTEE? YES ___ NO ___

13. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A VISIT FROM A FIELD SECRETARY?
YES ✓ NO ___
IF YES, WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HIM OR HER
late October 1964

14. IS YOUR CHAPTER WORKING WITH YOUTH? YES ✓ NO ___
EXPLAIN HOW
Chapter has a youth action Chairman who organizes & coördinates youth activities.

Use back if Necessary

RETURN INFORMATION TO
JAMES T. MCCAIN,
DIRECTOR, ORGANIZATIONAL
DEPARTMENT.

Mc Cain
Pasadena chapter of Care
P.O. 96-C
15.00
member assessment dues

Pending

January 11, 1963

Pasadena CORE
Jo Carey, Temp Chairman
726 N. El Molino
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carey:

We are awaiting the receipt of your constitution as the remaining requirement to be filled before your affiliation. We hope to receive the constitution before the next National Action Committee meeting so that action can be taken on the matter of your affiliation.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain (per mm)
Director of Organization

msm

JAN 2 2 1963

726 N. El Molino Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.
January 18, 1963

James T. Mc Cain

Director of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

DEar Mr. Mc Cain:

I am enclosing a copy of our constitution for the approval of National CORE. You notice it is a sample constitution form. If this one is approved, we will print or mimeograph copies for officers and/or members of our chapter. I have another copy, so we will not need this one. I am also enclosing a money order for literature we received, to cover cost plus postage.

I have a problem about the questionaire you sent me. I have it filled out, but cannot find it. I am sure it is in my house, and I am quite embarrased about it, and very sorry. I was so busy at the end of the year with my job, etc., and I am not the best organized person under ordinary circumstances. What shall I do?

Our first project, getting a Negro hired at the Pantry Market at Orange Grove and Los Robles, was successful. This is not a spectacular thing, but it was good for the morale of the group to have a successful beginning. We have not decided where to go from here. I am concerned about getting our officers elected, as this is more than I can handle. I do not have the time to do the job right.

Ithink I have covered everything of importance. I have not heard about Fredericka coming down.

Sincerely,

Jo Carey

Jo Carey,
Temporary Chairman
Pasadena Core

January 31, 1963

Mrs. Jo. Carey
726 N. El Molino Avenue
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carey:

The constitution for Pasadena CORE is satisfactory, and you may go ahead and make copies. Can you send us a mimeographed copy when they are completed.

You have passed all the requirements for affiliation, and the final vote will be taken at the next National Action Committee meeting. We will inform you when this occurs.

I am enclosing another questionnaire, in case you did not receive a new copy recently. If you do have two copies, can you complete them both and send one copy to Fredricka Teer.

Do let us know when your new officers are elected.

Do you have someone who is receiving press releases from the National Office. One person from each chapter can receive them; they are the best way to keep abreast of the national activities of CORE and can be used for publicity.

Looking forward to much good work from Pasadena CORE,

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

cc: Fredricka Teer Kushner

NEWS RELEASE

Through the cooperation of the Pasadena Branches of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality and various Pasadena Churches a silent march and meditation will be held Sunday morning September 22, 1963.

Purpose of the march is to memoralize the death of the four young girls who were killed in the bombing of the Sunday School of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, Sunday September 15th.

Assembly point of the march will be Central Park, Dayton and South Fair Oaks Avenue at 9 a. m. The march will proceed Northerly on Fair Oaks to Colorado Blvd, East on Colorado to Marengo, North on Marengo to Holly; East on Holly to City Hall. Silent meditation on the steps of City Hall will terminate the demonstration.

SILENT MARCH

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER

22, 1963--9:15 TO 10:15 A.M.

(please meet at the Park at 9:00 A. M.)

Calling all Young People and Adults to take part in a Silent Sympathy March in memory of the Four Negro children killed in their Sunday School Class last Sunday morning in Birmingham, Alabama when their Church was bombed. Our marching will show our sympathy and register our disapproval of the hate and evil that caused such bombing.

All Churches are asked to forego their Sunday School hour as this atrocity took place during the Sunday School hour, or by all means have representation.

Sponsored by

Pasadena Branch of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and various Pasadena Churches. We welcome participation by other Civic and human relations groups.

MEETING PLACE:

Central Park (S. Fair Oaks Avenue and Dayton Street) to Pasadena City Hall.

WHAT I CAN DO FOR CORE

This questionnaire should be filled out by every active CORE member. Please give conservative estimates of your time and capacities, stating minimums rather than maximums so that we may know the very least we can count on you to do.

NAME: _____ AGE_____ SEX_____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE:_____

I would like to work on the following CORE Committee(s):

Action:____ Housing:____ Employment:____ Public Relations:____ Finance:____

Office Staff:____ Membership:____

I have ____ don't have ____ a car. I am willing to use my car for CORE work ____

I can do the following work for CORE:

Typing:____ General office work:____ Writing:____ Art Work:____

Telephoning from home:____ Sign painting:____ Legal work:____ Picketing:____

Action projects:____ Public speaking:____ Fund raising:____ Other:_____

I have free time for CORE work:

Weekdays:____ Mornings_____ Afternoons_____ Evenings_____

Weekends:____ Saturday AM____ PM____ Sunday AM____ PM____

I can pledge to do work for CORE on a regular basis:____

How often? _____

What day or days? _____ Hours from ____ to _____

Need transportation: _____ Can provide transportation:_____

I belong to the following groups and/or organizations where I can promote CORE projects:

Church:_ _____ School:_____

Union:_____ Civic group:_____

Political:_____ Fraternal:_____

Other:_____

PLEASE USE THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS SHEET FOR COMMENTS.

WANT TO HELP ELIMINATE HOUSING DISCRIMINATION IN CALIFORNIA?

Then JOIN us at 3:30 P.M., Sunday September 22, 1963 at BROOKSIDE where we will assemble a motorcade and drive to the BILTMORE HOTEL and demonstrate against the CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION.

WHY WE WILL DEMONSTRATE:

The CREA, composed of over 39,000 members, will hold its 59th annual convention at the Biltmore Hotel, beginning Sunday September 22nd. It is expected that over 4,000 Realtors, Real Estate Associates and their guests from 171 Real Estate Boards throughout California will attend. During the course of this five day convention, CREA will be addressed by Governor Brown and other state and national personalities.

We will picket this convention because it affords an exceptional opportunity for us to bring to the public's attention, by our presence;

1. The evil of segregation and discrimination in housing, causing as it does segregated schools, segregated jobs, segregated churches and a segregated society;

2. That we are aware of and strenuously protest the vital role the Real Estate Industry has played in fostering and maintaining racially segregated housing in California;

3. That we no longer will tolerate segregated housing as a way of life, and demand that housing in California be made available immediately without discrimination because of race, color or religion.

SPONSORS: PASADENA N.A.A.C.P. - LOS ANGELES N.A.A.C.P. - UNITED CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS: CORE, ACLU, PACE, PCPL, CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL, 47TH DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL, AND OTHERS.

COME MARCH WITH US!

file Pasadena

MEMORANDUM

TO: Norman Hill

September 27, 1963

FROM: James Farmer

Please look into this--it sounds very important. I imagine you will want to get in touch with whoever is chairman of Pasadena CORE, possibly by phone, to find out what is going on. However, I do not see how we can refrain from sending the requested information to this person if they are members of the chapter. Please handle this for me.

Stanley Steele
54-4-6252 (213)
Pasadena

October 1, 1963

Vance McQuinn
885 Lincoln Ave.
Pasadeam 3, Cal.

Dear Mr. McQuinn:

Enclosed is the material you requested. The copy of the local constitution is a bona fide copy, but had to be hand-copied as our machine does not copy ball-point.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Secretary, Dept of
Organization

encs/

SEP 25 1963

885 Lincoln Avenue
Pasadena 3, California
September 20, 1963

Mr. James Farmer
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Ref: Pasadena Core

Having accepted Core's Rules of Non Violent Direct Action, we have become extremely concerned about what seems to be Non-Democratic Action, in our Pasadena Chapter.

Core, since it's inception in Pasadena (more than two years ago) had a standing membership of ten members, up to March, (James Baldwin Tea) 1963. This affair created an awareness of the existence, of a Core Chapter in Pasadena. As a result many new members were accepted, and are still being accepted in this expanding organization. (Since March of this year, our membership has increased from the orginal ten to 67 members to date.)

"But it seems that we are being contained."

We have made numerous request to see our constitution and by-laws, which are applicable to this chapter, so that we may know how one "really" becomes a full member.

Therefore, we are respectfully requesting a copy of the Core National Constitution and By-Laws, also, a copy, as submitted by the Local Pasadena Chapter. Should the above information not be obtainable, could the following information, as found in the Pasadena Chapter Constitution and By-Laws be accessible?

1. Article on eligibilty of members to vote.
2. Article on election of officers.
3. Article on amendments.
4. Article on voiding of membership.

It is expedient that this data be forwarded to this address before October 5, 1963:

Vance Mc quinn
885 Lincoln Ave.
Pasadena 3, California.

Sincerely yours,
Vance Mc Quinn
Vance Mc Quinn

P.S. This information is being requested on behalf of the undersigned.

Vance Mc Quinn
Marie Borders
Kenneth Baugh
Calvin C. Borders
Gayle McQuinn
Patsy Jacobs
Barbara Jo Robinson
Alvin Robinson
Franko Terrell
William S.C. Weatherby
Janet Weatherby
Adam C Bratton
Mary Bratton
Charles Gaskin
Melvin Taylor

September 27, 1963

Mr. Vance McQuinn
885 Lincoln Avenue
Pasadena 3, California

Dear Mr. McQuinn:

Thank you for your letter of September 20th. I have read it with interest and have turned it over to Mr. Norman Hill of our program department for his immediate attention.

Mr. Hill will be getting in touch with you in the very near future, and will send you the information you requested.

Sincerely yours,

James Farmer,
National Director

JF: AS
CC: Norman Hill

(COPY OF TEXT OF LETTER WRITTEN TO NATIONAL CORE BY VANCE MC QUINN)

Mr. James Farmer
National CORE

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*2) Pasadena Chapter. CORE, since its inception in Pasadena more than 2 years ago,
*3) had a standing membership of 10 members up to March - James Baldwin tea, 1963.
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*4) this expanding organization. Since March of this year our membership has increased from the original 10 to 67 members to date. "But it seems that we
*5) are being contained". We have made numerous requests to see our constitution and by-laws which are applicable to this chapter so that we may know how one
*6) "really" becomes a full member. Therefore we are respectfully requesting a
*7) copy of the CORE constitution and by-laws (National). Also, a copy as submitted by the local Pasadena Chapter. Should the above information not be obtainable, could the following information be found in the Pasadena Chapter Constitution and By-laws be accessible: Article on eligibility of members;to vote
*8) Article on election of officers; Article on voiding of memberships.

It is expedient that this data be forwarded to this address before October 5.

(Signed by Vance Mc Quinn, et al)

4 (Article on amendments)

September 30, 1963

Doris Foster
Corresponding Secretary, Pasadena CORE
Box 96-C
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Miss Foster:

In regard to your letter of September 22nd:
On financial relationship, see Article XV, Section 3. of the National Constitution. You are responsible to the National Office, and only the National Office for these monies. The Regional Office, if it has obtained literature from us and paid for it, can charge you likewise for it, or for buttons or other similar things. Otherwise, there is no financial relationship between the Regional Office and the Local chapters.

As for the functions, duties, and responsibilities of the Regional Office: The Regional Office is there for your benefit, and the field secretary staffing it is serving the same function as any other field secretary -- he assists you whenever necessary, helps you plan and carry out projects, and generally helps coordinate and assist in the chapters in his region.

I hope this answers your questions. If you have specific questions, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Jim McCain
Director of Organization

msm
cc: Regional Office

McCain

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

September 22, 1963

SEP 26 1963

Mr. James Farmer
CORE
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Farmer:

Pasadena CORE wishes to find out exactly what are the functions, duties, and responsibilities of Regional Office in San Francisco . We are particularly anxious to establish the financial relationship between Regional and Local chapters. Maywe ask for an answer to this letter in time for our next meeting, October 8th?

Very truly yours,
Doris Foster
Doris Foster
Corresponding Secretary

C O R E

Pasadena C O R E
BOX 96-C

VOL. I October, 1963 No. 1

Historical Background of Pasadena CORE

Mr. Stanley Steele was the organizer of Pasadena CORE. The first meeting was held in February, 1962, and a charter was granted to Pasadena CORE March 29, 1963. There were fourteen charter members.

The present officers are:

Mr. S. Steele - Chairman
Mrs. E. Hall - Vice-Chairman
Mrs. M. Moore - Secretary
Mrs. B. Hall - Treasurer
Mrs. D. Foster - Corresponding Secretary

Past Activities

1. Protesting the location of school in Pepper Street Area. The locale of the school would have created a de facto segregated school.

2. Integration of local market chain. This was a success.

3. Participation in support of Fair Housing Bill Sit-in at the Rotunda in Sacramento.

4. In cooperation with ACLU, a public debate was held on urban renewal. This program was broadcast on the local radio station.

5. James Baldwin "Coffee", May 1963. This affair served a twofold purpose: it gave the local citizens an opportunity to meet James Baldwin; and Pasadena CORE was formally introduced to the community.

6. The March on City Hall, August 28, for Jobs and Freedom, pointed again to the needs of the Negro in Pasadena.

7. Mass meeting held to discuss the redevelopment of Pepper Area. This was sponsored by CORE and the Property Owners' Association.

8. Fund raising for Sam Block of S.N.C.C.

Present Activities

1. HOUSING - Pepper Redevelopment Project

CORE is working with the Property Owners' Association to stop any unjust practices of the C.R.A. (Committee on Redevelopment). Loren Miller has been retained as attorney. Since our activity on Pepper Project, the NAACP has joined CORE in protesting the displacement of these people in outlying segregated areas and insisting that the new housing in the Pepper Area must be integrated.

2. FUND RAISING

The committee is making plans for an Art Show and Auction, to be held the latter part of November.

3. N. A. C.

The National Action Committee of CORE will hold its Annual Meeting in the Southern California Area, November 8th, 9th and 10th. Mr. James Farmer, National Chairman, will be guest speaker at Friendship Baptist on November 10th.

Pasadena CORE will work with other CORE groups in the Southern Area to raise funds to cover the cost of transportation and other expenses of the national officers.

4. EDUCATION

A series of workshops will be sponsored by CORE for counselors of Pasadena High Schools. The purpose of the workshops is to acquaint the counselors with the growing needs of the Negro student. The first of these meetings will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, on a date to be announced.

IT IS NECESSARY TO RECOGNIZE that an organization as young as Pasadena CORE will have some growing pains. Also, all members will not agree on all things. Differences must be resolved and the main objective of CORE must be carried forward. CORE is recognized throughout the nation as an action group. The action Pasadena CORE takes must be forward, and must have the unbiased support of all members.

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PASADENA CHAPTER
BOX 96-C
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

October 7, '63

OCT 11 1963

Dear Norman,

As per promise over the phone, we will try to apprise you of the Mc Quinn situation.

The copy of text of letter (enclosed herewith) was transcribed from our phone conversation.

Shortly after the Mc Quinns joined us, another civil rights group came to us and warned us that the Mc Quinns were planning to 'take over' Pasadena CORE. They had tried to take over their group, but failed.

In accordance with our attitude that everyone should be allowed to contribute, in whatever capacity possible, the Mc-Quinns had already been admitted to CORE.

Now, apparently because they have not, as probate members, been accorded the privilege of voting members, they are accusing Pasadena CORE of un-democratic action.

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

It is unfortunate that this matter was taken to National CORE at all. These accusations were never made to Pasadena CORE, or we might have had a chance to straighten them out before they ever reached you. But since you are now concerned, we will attempt to answer the Mc Quinn letter point by point.

In our group, matters of policy are decided by democratic vote. We never deviate from this policy.

We feel that we can handle this problem at the local level, now that we are aware of it. However, we would welcome any suggestion, counsel, or advice that you might give us to help clear it up, or prevent a similar recurrence.

Please note the asterisked numbers on the transcribed letter. These correspond with points in the explanation.

Just for the record, the following people joined and became probate members on August 31, '63:

Mr &Mrs Alvin Robinson
Kenneth Bough
Calvin Borders
Frankie Terrell
Patsy Jacobs

On September 7, '63, Vance & Gail Mc Quinn joined, and became probate members. Mrs. Borders joined (as probate) on August 13, '63.

Now referring to the letter:-

*1) The Mc Quinns, et al, have not accepted CORE's Rules for Action.

*2) CORE "inception in Pasadena more than 2 years ago" is not correct. First dues were paid in September, '62. Our Charter was accepted March 29, '63. Even using the earliest date, we are only 1 year old.

*3) The statement "standing membership of 16 members up to March, James Baldwin tea, 1963", - also incorrect-
a) Membership as of March, '63, was 14.
b) Baldwin's appearance was not in March- it was in May, '63.
c) It was not a "tea" - it was a coffee hour, held early Saturday morning.

(Mr Mc Quinn, Robinsons, et al, were not there)
(Our charter was not approved until the 29th of March, '63, therefore, we could not have gotten Baldwin before that date, even if he had been available.)

*4) "since March this year - 10 members" We had 14 members as of March, '63.

*5) "numerous requests to see the Constitution" This is false. After making only one request of the chair, they saw and read a copy of our Constitution and By-Laws. (On or about Sept 5) They were also promised a copy of same on our Oct 8 meeting date. They also asked for a copy of the Organizational Manual, and since we had omly one copy here, I offered to have a copy made for them. Robinson was to have picked it up the following Sunday morning, but he never returned.

*6) After reading the Constitution, pouring over it at length, (one evening here in my home) we discussed it thoroughly, with Robinson and Mc Quinn. Mrs McQuinn and Mrs Robinson were present also. It is impossible to understand how, as he puts it, "fail to understand how one 'really' becomes a member". They

understood thoroughly. We sat here and discussed these very points!

*7) In requesting the information from you at National, about such things as membership eligibility, voiding of memberships, amendments, etc, McqQuinn infers that he had not been apprised of this information; but we read these things, right from the constitution, discussed them, and clarified them for him.

*8) Question;- Why would they want from you, such specific information as "article on election of officers" - "article on voiding of memberships", etc. ?

We promised and will deliver a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws to each and every member at the October 8 meeting.

Some of the data, some of the dates, etc, mentioned herein by the chair, may seem somewhat irrelevant, and normally would not have been used to correct McQuinn's letter, if his criticisms of the Chapter had not been made. If Mc Quinn were, in fact, un-informed, some of his statements could have been overlooked as those of an un-informed or mis-informed person; but such is not the case. He may well be mis-guided but certainly

not un-informed!

We are looking forward to your visit out here with NAC. Give our rgards to Gordon, and bring him with you when you come.

Sincerely,

Stanley Steele, Chairman

Clarence W. Howard, M.D.

Dr. Jeremiah Moore, Advisor

Mrs Estelle Hall

Mrs. Estelle Hall, Vice-Chairman

Bregolia Hall

Bregolia Hall, Treasurer

Doris Foster

Doris Foster, Corresponding Secretary

Mildred Moore

Mrs, Mildred Moore, Secretary

You've heard of Plaquemine, Louisiana

You've been shocked by electric cattle prods and fire hoses

This is your cordial invitation to hear a dedicated civil rights leader who is in the vanguard of the fight for civil rights in America, North and South

James Farmer

National Director of Congress of Racial Equality

Sunday, November 10th, 7:30 p.m.

Friendship Baptist Church

80 West Dayton Street • Pasadena

Sponsored by Pasadena Chapter CORE

Dr. Jeremiah Moore, Committee Chairman

Mr. Stanley Steele, Chapter Chairman

Donations

(1963)

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FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

80 WEST DAYTON STREET • PASADENA

Sponsored by Pasadena Chapter CORE

DR. JEREMIAH MOORE, *Committee Chairman*

MR. STANLEY STEELE, *Chapter Chairman*

MR. FARMER *"A great social architect helping to build a decent democratic society."*

November 12, 1963

Mrs. Mildred Moore
1157 Armada Drive
Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Moore:

In answer to your letter of November 5, 1963, all that is necessary for you to do is to send us the number of CORE-lators you wish be sent you bi-monthly and you may have them for the chapter at no cost to the group.

You may contribute news releases to the paper by addressing them to the attention of Mr. Marvin Rich at this office.

Will you please send us a list of your present officers?

Thank you again for interest and support.

Sincerely,

Norsie Long
Organization Department
for
James T. McCain
Director of Organization

News releases to Martin Rich's attn.

Nov. 5, 1963

ask her to send efficiency

Congress of Racial Equality
Editor of Corelator

NOV 6 1963

Dear Sir,

Members of the Pasadena Chapter of Core are interested in receiving the Corelator. Please give necessary information for receiving same. How can we contribute to it? (news) We are full a little backward, struggling to keep a chapter existing in a City as conservative as Pasadena (smile) Thanks for your attention. Sincerely same Mildred Moore, Secretary

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE

PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

January 31, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Regional Director of CORE
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Chet:

This is a report from Pasadena Chapter od CORE. At an election held on 12/20/63 the following persons were elected to office:

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, Chairman
1157 Armada Drive, Pasadena
Telephone: 681-8632 or 796-9815

Mr. Don Wheeldin, Vice Chairman
411 Douglas Street, Pasadena
Telephone: 798-0412

Mrs. Margery C. Yett, Secretary
1293 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena
Telephone: 794-7830

Mrs. Doris Foster, Corresponding Secretary
530 Ridgewood Lane, Pasadena
681-8887

Mr. Bregolia Hall, Treasurer
65 Hammond Street, Pasadena
Telephone: 798-1729

Mr. Stanley Steele, Chairman of Housing
Mrs. Mildred E. Moore, Chairman of Education
Mr. Billie J. Williams, Chairman of Employment
Mr. George Gatti, Chairman of Public Relations
Mr. Charles Gardner, Chairman of Youth Action
Mrs. Virginia Ross, Chairman of Ways and Means

Joann's written letter
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Done JZ 3/64

During the month of January, Pasadena CORE effectively engaged in the following activities:

CORE, in response to CASE, a student group, joined in picketing the coronation of the Rose Queen ceremonies. Our protest was directed at the systematic exclusion of minority groups from participating in the annual Tournament of Roses. (December 26)

The picket line at the local realty board, Saturday, January 11, was conducted as part of a state-wide campaign against attempts by CREA to "kill off" the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Stan Steele, housing chairman, effectively organized the protest. (January 11)

On New Year's Eve, members of CORE cooperated with the 47th Assembly District of the Democratic Party and other civic-minded groups to increase voter registration. The general drive was under the direction of Doug McMillan, Chairman, 47th A.D. Voter Registation Committee.

Stan Steele, delegate, brought to the regional conference (Dec. 7 & 8, Fresno) our plans to resist the CRA redevelopment policies in the Pepper Area Project.

Delegates to the Regional Employment Conference January 17, 18, and 19 were Margery Yett and Doris Foster.

CORE presented letters of protest to racist remarks made by Drs. John Venable, Principal of Muir High School and Robert Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools; we also urged the board to appoint Negro counselors at Muir as a step toward greater understanding. We join PACE and NAACP in opposition to the Jenkins-presented plan for redistricting of the elementary schools. Mrs. Mildred Moore, Education Chairman, read the letters to the board on behalf of CORE. (January 14 & 21)

CORE with the Pepper Area Home Owners Assoc. presented joint opposition to any continued freeze on the properties in the Pepper Area. We were ably represented by Attorney Loren Miller. The large turn-out from Negro community attested to the fine leadership of this movement by Rev. J.W. Coleman, who is a member of CORE. (January 21)

Pasadena CORE has selected Mrs. Mildred Moore as a representative to go to Washington and help convince representatives from this area to vote for the Civil Rights Bill. This activity will proceed from February 4th to February 11th, 1964.

We are presently engaged in negotiations with the Pasadena Board of Education for the following: 1) to disavow disparaging statements made by the principal of John Muir High School that Negro students have a propensity to grow beards. 2) Employment of Negro counselors at John Muir High School which has no Negro Counselor at present although it has a Negro student enrollment of over 800. 3) Adequate redistricting of the Pasadena elementary schools to obviate de facto segregation.

Very truly yours,

Jeremiah W. Moore

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, Chairman

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

APR 13 1964

Sent 4/13

April 8,1964

James T. McCain
Organization Director,CORE

Dear Mr. McCain:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of Elected Officers of Pasadena Chapter 6f CORE for 1964 as submitted to Regional Office.

Please send a supply of fifty Core-lators and 100 This Is CORE.

Sincerely yours,
Jeremiah W. Moore

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, Chm.

Give Each $0.11

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

October 16, 1964

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OCT 19 1964

James S. Farmer
National Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. Farmer:

Enclosed herewith is a check for $50.00 which is being sent to your office ear-marked for the "Mississippi Project" through COFO.

We request that this amount be sent to help in the laudable work which is being performed by dedicated young Negro and white workers at an appropriate time.

Pasadena CORE also wishes to inform you that on September 27th we honored at a special reception six young people who participated in the "Mississippi Summer Project". There was a good attendance at this affair and the workers description of accomplishments amid hardships, fear of violence and actual violence greatly astonished and moved the audience. We were able to present one hundred dollars to the workers for COFO.

It is also worth mentioning that the Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church invited two members of the group to its mid-morning service on Sunday October 4th. After a moving account of events by one of the workers, $200.00 was raised and presented to the workers. Then, too, a new applicant for membership in Pasadena CORE, who is also a member of Friendship Church gave a check for $100.00 as a contribution to the Mississippi Project.
Thus a total of $400.00 was presented to these valiant young people.

"We Shall Overcome"
Sincerely yours,

Jeremiah W. Moore

Jeremiah W. Moore, Chairman

Inc: An invitation used for
the reception mentioned above.

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PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

NOV 2 1964

October 30, 1964

Dear Mr. Farmer:

Enclosed herewith is a list of active members of the Pasadena Chapter of CORE for whom we request membership cards.

Sincerely yours,

Jeremiah W. Moore, Chm.

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PASADENA CHAPTER

BOX 96-C

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

1. Sue Arp
2. David Aid
3. Willis Baker
4. John G, Beuger
5. Lee Browne
6. Annie Lee Butler
7. John Danziger
8. Mrs. Noel Fisher
9. Barbara Fisher
10. RalphFFisher
11. Eva Foster
12. Doris Foster
13. Estelle Hall
14. Bregolia Hall
15. Dr. Carmer Hadley
16. Mrs. Carmer Hadley
17. Rev. N.C. Hashaway
18. Lenore K. Hartigan
19. Marion Jenkins
20. Constance Leveille
21. Aleta McMurray
22. Lark Mills
23. Jeremiah W. Moore
24. Mildred E. Moore
25. Charlena Murphy
26. Cortelyou Parnell
27. David Phillipson
28. Samuel Sheats
29. Mrs. Mary Stearns
30. Ernestine Steele
31. Stanley Steele
32. James D. Taylor
33. Flora J. Turner
34. Don Wheeldin
35. Billy Williams
36. Oretha Wooley
37. Anita Ward

February 5, 1966

Frances Crayton
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

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Rhode Island
CORE

Dear Fran,

I received your reply to my request for CORE literature dated November 23 stating that 200 copies of All About CORE, CORE Rules For Action, Where Is Democracy and Freedom Now Buttons were being forwarded.

We have not received any literature. Furthermore, we still feel that many mailings from the National Office are not getting to us.

The office of R.I. CORE has been changed to 191 Camp Street, Providence.

Also, the Chairman is now Herbert Bickford. His home address is 41 Homestead Avenue, Providence.

I don't know if this is your department or not, but we could use several copies of the Constitution adopted at the Convention at Durham including the amendments.

I don't know if it is due to the change of address but we have not received press releases or In the Bag for over a month.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely yours,

Freda Egnal

Freda Egnal
Corresponding Secretary

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CLERMONT COURIER
TW. 6,500

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CORE

Cal area

A newly-organized Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality will meet tomorrow evening, November 7 at 8 at Primm Tabernacle, Pomona. Current California laws regarding civil rights will be discussed.

In accordance with National CORE policy of autonomy for each unit, the Pomona Valley group adopted a constitution and elected officers Friday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Paul Adamian in Claremont.

As stated in the local constitution, the purpose of Pomona Valley CORE is "the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Pomona Valley CORE will make use of various non-violent methods stressing the method of direct action".

The executive committee of the group is composed of officers: John Greever of Claremont, chairman; William Johnson of San Dimas, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Fossum of Upland, secretary, and Paul Adamian of Claremont, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Wann Rowles of Claremont, housing; William Dubois of Cucamonga, employment; Mrs. Herbert Walum of Claremont, community relations; the Rev. Richard H. Thom of Montclair, community relations, and Miss Cheryl L. Baker of Pomona, membership. Donald Smith of San Dimas was appointed as supervisor of negotiating teams.

Upland Calif.

November 19, 1963

Pomona Valley CORE
Mrs. Robert H. Fossum
1425 Bonita Street
Upland, California

Dear Mrs. Fossum:

Thank you for your letter of November 10th, 1963, in reference to Upland becoming affiliated with National CORE.

Enclosed find material that will assist the group in organizing. The report form and sample Constitution should be returned to this office as soon as possible.

In a few days you should be receiving a supply of literature and buttons.

Do keep in touch with us and you will be hearing from us frequently.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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November 10, 1963

Mr. James McCain
C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

We are a new C.O.R.E. chapter, in the process of applying for a national charter. Would you please send us some training materials, and a supply of Freedom Now buttons?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Robert H. Fossum, Secretary
Pomona Valley C.O.R.E
1425 Bonita Street
Upland, California

Prof. John Greever
Harvey Mudd College

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38, New York
CO 7-6270

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL GROUPS

FROM: JAMES T. MC CAIN, DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZATION

We hope to make this a banner year in terms of new, and renewed CORE activity. In order to do this, it is necessary to service all local groups more effectively. To implement this service, a much better system of communication is needed. Only through our combined efforts in a tightly knit, well--disciplined organization can a powerful civil rights movement be created.

With this in mind, I would like very much that you keep me informed of what you are doing, the successes you have, or the problems you anticipate. I hope that we will be able to visit you more often than in the past and to work more closely with you on projects you may plan. If you find that, due to projects, etc., you cannot return the form within a month, please drop us a note informing us of such instance. In any case, we would like the form returned to us before the end of the year.

NOTE: IN THE FUTURE, PLEASE SEE THAT ALL INQUIRIES OF REQUEST PERTINENT TO YOUR CHAPTER BE DIRECTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIZATION AND SERVICE. This is necessary so that the department of Oraanization can keep abreast with developments in every chapter and render assistance and service as soon as necessary. If the matter brought to our attention should be forwarded to another department, we will do so.

NOTE: The names of officers, executive committee members, and permanent committee chairmen will be carried on the contact list. If you wish contact mailings sent to the CORE headquarters address, please indicate. Also, please indicate, if you feel it unnecessary for all these people to receive contact mailings. The contact iist is set up for the benefit of the chapters, and we are willing to send mail to all officers who should receive it, but we do not want to spend the postage if you feel there is too much duplication.

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: Pomona Valley CORE

Headquarters address, if any: Mail: P.O. Box 335, San Dimas, Calif.

Officers:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
Chairman	John Greever	915 Sweetland, Claremont, Calif	624-2446
Vice-Chairman	William O. Johnson	327 Drifton, San Dimas, Calif.	599-3488
Treasurer	Paul S. Adamian	107 E. San Jose Ave, Claremont	624-1497
Secretary	Virginia H. Fossum	1125 Bonita St., Upland, Calif.	982-9713

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have?_____ Associate members?_____

What would you consider the average attendance?_____

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Housing - Wann Rawles, 145 W. 10th St., Claremont

Employment - W.H. DuBois, 9430 Foothill Blvd, Cucamonga

Education - Dr. Laurel R. Walum, 3328 Grand, Claremont

Finance - Paul S. Adamian, 107 E. San Jose Ave, Claremont

Membership - Joe Burton, 1758 Bainbridge, Pomona

Community Relations - F. Lee Harrell, 252 W. 6th, Claremont

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements: To become an active member (after Jan 1), a probationary member must attend an orientation meeting and a direct action training session, serve on one or more of our standing committees and participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work to support these projects. The probationary period is two months and the annual dues are $12.

How often does the group hold regular meetings? Every two weeks **Time?** 8 PM

Place of meeting? Has varied, but we hope to continue using the Laborers' and Hodcarriers' Union Hall in Pomona

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

none

What project are you currently engaged in?

We are demanding that the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors repudiate their support of the proposed constitutional amendment to permit discrimination in housing, that they exclude from the Board any real estate broker found guilty of discrimination in the courts, then they integrate the Board.

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

No social activities yet. Fund raising projects are being considered. We have been fostering cordial relations with the NAACP

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes ✓ NO ____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Virginia H. Fossum

How many? 12

1425 Bonita St.

Upland, California

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes TO APPEAR SOON NO ____

Who is the editor of the Publication? F. Lee Harrell

252 W. 6th

Claremont, California

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to): we have had some difficulty in getting a substantial number of Negro and Mexican-American members, but are making progress. Our program seems to be well-focused on the most important problems of our area and is supported as well as CORE should expect. Our group is very dedicated and has worked hard, but has been somewhat unsure as to how some negotiating problems should be approached - Don Smith is our only experienced negotiator and he can spare little time from LA CORE.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: John Greever (JOHN GREEVER)

Chairman, Pomona Valley CORE

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE)

Headquarters address, if any P.O. Box 335, SAN DIMAS, CALIF.

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
CHAIRMAN	JOHN GREEVER	915 SWEETLAND ST., CLAREMONT, CALIF
VICE-CHAIRMAN	WILLIAM O. JOHNSON	327 DRIFTON AVE, SAN DIMAS, CALIF
TREASURER	PAUL S. ADAMIAN	107 E. SAN JOSE AVE, CLAREMONT
SECRETARY	VIRGINIA FOSSUM	1425 BONITA, UPLAND
HOUSING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	R. WANN RAWLES	145 W. 10TH ST, CLAREMONT
EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE CH'MAN	W.H. DU BOIS	9430 FOOTHILL BLVD, #21, CUCAMONGA
EDUCATION COMMITTEE CH'MAN	LAUREL R. WALUM	3328 GRAND AVE, CLAREMONT
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CH'MAN	JOE BURTON	1758 BAINBRIDGE, POMONA
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMM. CH'MAN	FRANK LEE HARRELL	252 W. 6TH, CLAREMONT

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? NOV. 1, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 74 Associate members? 15 Others on mailing list? 20.
3. How often do you meet? TWICE MONTHLY
4. What committees does your organization have? FINANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT (IN ADDITION TO ABOVE LISTED COMMITTEES)
5. How often does each of these committees meet? TWICE MONTHLY
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Beginning January 1, 1964 members will be given active status after a probationary period of two months, during which they must attend an orientation session, a direct action training session and do work for CORE. "associate members" simply pay $5 dues.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?

Yes, to the best of my knowledge

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

Citizens Committee for Fair Housing in Pomona Valley — cooperation in securing signatures for fair housing covenant

NAACP — jointly sponsored march and fund raising party (Jan 11)

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: Joint fund raising party with NAACP on Jan 11. Other CORE social activities will be held to raise funds in future — about once per month.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): Pomona Valley Board of Realtors is now being picketed because of their support for a proposed California constitutional amendment to permit discrimination in housing. Also, a joint march with NAACP is planned for Jan 11 to focus public attention on proposed amendment. Also, we are investigating discrimination in employment at several stores.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: John GREEN, Chairman, Pomona Valley CORE

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

January 15, 1964

Case Done

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY JAN 20 1964

Officers 1964

CHAIRMAN:: Paul S. Adamian - 107 E. San Jose Ave, Claremont

VICE-CHAIRMAN: William G. Johnson - 327 Drifton Ave., San Dimas

SECRETARY: Mrs. Robert H. Fossum (Virginia) - 1425 Bonita, Upland

TREASURER: Mrs. Isiah R. Wagner (Wortha) - 997 S. White Ave., Pomona

ACTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN:

HOUSING: Franklin Glover - P.O.Box 364, Mount Baldy

EMPLOYMENT: Ned Pearlstein - 611 Indian Hill Blvd, Claremont

EDUCATION: Mrs. R. Wann Rawles (Joan) - 145 W. 10th St., Claremont

MEMBERSHIP: Wilbert Bond - 954 W. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona

COMMUNITY RELATIONS: F. Lee Harrell - 252 West Sixth St., Claremont

FINANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT: John Greever - 915 Sweetland, Claremont

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OFFICE MANAGER: Mrs. Robin Ives (Lori) - 1022 Harvard Ave., Claremont

Virginia Fossum, Secy
Pomona Valley CORE
P.O. Box 355
San Dimas, California

CONSTITUTION FOR POMONA VALLEY CORE

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AFFILIATION

The name of this organization is Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Pomona Valley CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of Pomona Valley CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Pomona Valley CORE will make use of various nonviolent methods, stressing the method of direct action.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Categories of Membership

Pomona Valley CORE is an organization with three categories of membership: active members, associate members and supporting members.

A. Active membership is intended for those persons who wish to participate regularly in CORE's direct action projects, or perform other necessary work required to support these projects. Active members may vote on all matters brought before any meeting of the organization, except Executive Committee meetings, and may hold office.

Dues for active members are two dollars per year except that active members who are financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.

B. Associate membership is intended for those persons who are in the process of meeting the requirements specified in Section 2 for admission to active membership. Associate members may participate in the discussions of all meetings of the organization, but may not vote and may not hold office.

Dues for associate members are two dollars per year, except that associate members who are financially unable to pay dues may be excempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.

C. Supporting membership is intended for those persons who wish to lend their moral and financial support to CORE, but do not wish to participate regularly in CORE's direct action projects, or perform other necessary work to support these projects. Supporting members may participate in the discussions of all meetings of the organization, but may not vote and may not hold office.

Minimum dues for supporting members are five dollars per year.

Section 2. Procedure for Obtaining Membership

A. An individual becomes an Associate Member by paying one year's dues (unless exempted therefrom) and notifying the Membership Committee that he wishes to become an active member.

B. To become an active member, an associate member must serve a probationary period of at least two months. During this period he must:

1. attend an orientation meeting
2. attend a training session
3. participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work required to support these projects
4. serve on one or more standing committees of CORE.

At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the Membership Committee and majority vote of the general membership at a regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member.

The applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria: his commitment to nonviolence; his readiness to abide by CORE's rules for action, and to follow group decisions on direct action projects; his dedication to the principle of racial equality; his consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination.

C. An individual becomes a Supporting Member by paying one year's dues of at least five dollars.

Section 3. CORE's Obligation to Members

Pomona Valley CORE has the moral obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to members, both active and associate, who are arrested in the course of direct action projects which are organized and approved by CORE.

Section 4. Withdrawal from Membership

Any member, active or associate, who wishes to withdraw from Pomona Valley CORE will be dropped from the membership list after giving written notification to the Membership Committee. An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests.

Section 5. Dropping from Active Membership

A. Reasons for dropping an active member from membership are: failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of four months without adequate explanation or permission of the Membership Committee; flagrant violation of CORE discipline; efforts to utilize CORE or CORE's name for personal aims or for aims contrary to CORE principles; persistent failure to pay dues. The Membership Committee must review files every four months to determine active membership.

B. An active member can be dropped from membership in the organization by:

1) recommendation of the Membership Committee and a two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular general meeting.
2) a petition signed by at least five active members and a two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular general meeting.

C. Before action is taken to drop a member from membership, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Membership Committee where his membership status is to be discussed, to present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present his arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation to drop him from membership.

ARTICLE IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. Function

The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by the active membership. The Executive Committee must meet at least once a month and may also meet on call of the Chairman or at the request of three Executive Committee members. Two-thirds of the Committee constitutes a quorum.

The Executive Committee is comprised of the four officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees of the organization. They are all elected by a majority vote of the membership.

Section 2. Officers and Their Functions

A. The Chairman sets the agenda for and presides at general membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees. If possible, he represents the organization at all major functions and meetings.

B. The First Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence or unavailability.

C. The Treasurer is responsible for all monies received and dispersed by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of monies collected and spent since the previous report, keeps records of all financial transactions.

D. The Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the general membership and executive committee meetings, and supervises all correspondence not the responsibility of a specific committee.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Action Committees

In addition to the Executive Committee, there are five action committees. They are:

A. The Housing Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends , organizes and carries through actions to eliminate such discrimination; presents in cooperation with the Community Relations Committee CORE's position regarding integration in housing to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with housing. The Housing Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

B. The Employment Committee investigates conditions of racial discrimination in employment and recommends, organizes and carries through actions to eliminate such discrimination; presents CORE's position in cooperation with the Community Relations Committee regarding equal opportunity in employment to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment. The Employment Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

C. The Education Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in education and recommends, organizes and carries through actions to eliminate such discrimination; presents, in cooperation with the Community Relations Committee, CORE's position regarding equality in education to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education. The Education Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

D. The Community Relations Committee informs the public of CORE's aims and methods through various means such as a speakers' bureau, classes and discussion groups, etc. It establishes contact with groups (community, neighborhood, etc.) for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE's actions. Under the directive of the Executive Committee, it frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. It is also responsible for regularly publishing a news bulletin.

E. The Membership Committee keeps membership records, organizes orientation classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly assesses the quantity and quality of active members' participation to ascertain whether members are fulfilling requirements of membership and runs direct action training sessions. The Membership Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

Section 2. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees

A. The various standing committees often have a number of specialized subcommittees to handle aspects of their work. The Chairman of such subcommittees are not members of the Executive Committee.

B. From time to time, by vote of the membership or the Executive Committee, temporary committees are organized for a particular function. All such committees are assigned to work under one of the standing committees. Chairmen of temporary committees are not members of the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Committee Procedure

After appropriate investigation and negotiation is carried out by a committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

A. Recommendation for direct action is voted on in the committee.

B. If passed by committee, the Chairman of the committee makes a report to the Executive Committee.

C. The Executive Committee (with majority approval) makes recommendation to the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

D. If passed by the membership, it is implemented by the committee originally requesting the action.

Also, the originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least 5 active members.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

A. There should be at least one regularly scheduled general membership meeting per month.

B. Only active members, associate members, and supporting members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend CORE meetings.

C. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of another organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.

D. All meetings are conducted under Roberts RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE VII. ELECTIONS

Section 1. Nominations and Elections

A. Election of officers is held annually during the first meeting in January.

B. At least two weeks prior to the election a nominating committee of five active members is elected by the membership. The nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the election meeting.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing nominating committee's slate, must be sent to all active members at least one week in advance of said meeting.

Section 2. Terms of Office

All officers serve for a term of one year -- commencing at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election meeting -- unless the office is vacated due to the resignation of the officer or his removal from office by procedures specified under Section 3.

Section 3. Removal of Officers from Office

A. Reasons for removal are:
1) Actions detrimental to CORE
2) Failure to carry out duties of the office

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the membership at a regular membership meeting action upon:
1) a petition signed by at least five active members or
2) recommendation of the Executive Committee

Before action is taken to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his own behalf at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office.

Section 4. Filling a Vacancy

A vacancy is filled by Executive Committee appointment subject to ratification by the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLE VIII. RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE's affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted with the approval of the membership. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without approval by the CORE membership at a regularly scheduled membership meeting, or by approval of the Executive Committee as provided in ARTICLE IV, Section 1.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by at least five active members. They are adopted by a two-thirds vote of active members present at a membership meeting. Written notice of the meeting, including the amendments, must be mailed to all active members no later than ten days before the meeting.

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January 3, 1964

Department of Organization and Service
CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Gentlemen:

Will you please tell us how much This Is Core will cost us in lots of 100, 500, and 1,000.

Also, we would like the same information about All About Core in the same quantities.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lori Ives

(Mrs.) Lori Ives
Office Manager
Pomona Valley CORE
1022 Harvard Avenue
Claremont, California
91711

POMONA VALLEY

Read & file

JAN 6 1964

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) asks your help in its struggle for more complete equality in our local area. We hope you will read carefully the enclosed literature that describes our goals and activities, and that you will want to join us in our efforts.

The literature includes a calendar with a listing of our scheduled activities for the next month. Most of our work is done in committee meetings before being brought to a general membership meeting. Each member is expected to be active in the work of one of these committees. He can belong to more than one, but this is unusual.

We hope you will be able to attend our next general membership meeting. If you desire further information or a personal contact, please call 624-5522 (area code 714).

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE)

Application for Membership

NAME (Please Print):_____ PHONE:_____

STREET:_____ CITY:_____ STATE:_____

AGE:_____ SEX:_____ DATE:_____

Here is $2.00 to enroll me as an Associate Member. ☐

NOTE: Associate Members are expected to participate regularly in CORE's direct action projects, or perform other necessary work to support these projects.

After a probationary period, during which Associate Members learn about methods of non-violent direct action, they are given full Active Membership with the right to vote and hold office.

Here is $5.00 to enroll me as a Supporting Member. ☐

(For persons who wish to lend moral and financial support to CORE, but cannot work regularly for CORE.)

I wish to work on the following CORE Committee(s):

☐ Housing ☐ Community Relations

☐ Education ☐ Membership

☐ Employment ☐ Finance and Entertainment

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What I Can Do For CORE - Questionnaire

NAME:_____ PHONE:_____

STREET:_____ CITY:_____ STATE:_____

AGE:_____ SEX:_____ USUALLY HAVE TRANSPORTATION?_____

I would like to work on the following CORE Committee(s):

_____Housing _____Employment _____Community Relations

_____Education _____Membership _____Finance and Entertainment

_____Speakers Bureau

I can do the following work for CORE:

_____General Office
_____Typing
_____Mailing
_____Telephoning(from home)
_____Baby Sitting
_____Writing
_____Picketing
_____Canvassing
_____Leaflet Distribution
_____Art Work
_____Sign Painting
_____Legal Work

I usually CANNOT do CORE work at the following times:

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening	Comments
Monday	____	____	____	
Tuesday	____	____	____	
Wednesday	____	____	____	
Thursday	____	____	____	
Friday	____	____	____	
Saturday	____	____	____	
Sunday	____	____	____	

I CAN pledge to work for CORE about _____ hours per week.

The following times are best for me to do CORE work:

(anywhere)_____

(at home)_____

(Optional) I belong to the following groups and/or organizations where I can promote CORE projects or ask people to join CORE:

Church:_____ School:_____

Union:_____ Fraternal or Social Club:_____

Civic Group:_____ Political:_____

Other:_____

_____

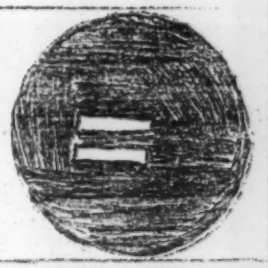
ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 8:00 PM SHARP
UNLESS OTHERWISE ANNOUNCED

For further information: call 624-5522

GEN'L. MEMBERSHIP MTG: Laborers' & Hod Carriers' Union Hall, 1055 W. 2nd St. Pomona

SUN	MON	TUES	WED
5	6 Employment Committee Meeting	7 GEN'L. MEMBERSHIP (Election) MEETING 1055 W. 2nd St. Pomona	8 Educatio Committe Meeting
12	13 Housing Committee Meeting	14 Executive Committee Meeting	15 Finance Entertai ment Mtg
19	20 Employment Committee Meeting	21 GEN'L MEMBERSHIP MEETING 1055 W. 2nd Pomona	22 Educati Committ Meeting
26	27 Housing Committee Meeting	28 Executive Committee Meeting	29 Finance Enterta ment Mt

JANUARY CALENDAR

D	THURS	FRI	SAT
Union ll	2 Membership Committee Meeting 1758 Bainbridge Pomona	3	4 PICKETING 9 AM-4 PM W. John Wiemann 333 W. Holt Pomona
ducation ommittee eeting	9 Community Relations Committee Meeting	10	11 CORE-NAACP MARCH DOWN THE MALL Starts at east end at Pomona Mall at 9:30 AM CORE-NAACP PARTY (8 PM)
inance & ntertain- ent Mtg.	16 Membership Committee Meeting	17	18 Picketing 9 AM - 4 PM W. John Wiemann 333 W. Holt Pomona
Education Committee Meeting	23 Community Relations Committee Meeting	24	25 PICKETING 9 AM - 4 PM W.John Wiemann 333 W. Holt Pomona
Finance & Entertain-ment Mtg.	30 Membership Committee Meeting	31	

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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Rumford Bill Opponents' HQ Picketed

Sacramento

Twenty-seven civil rights demonstrators picketed for two hours yesterday before the offices of a group working to repeal the new State law against discrimination in housing.

Police intervened once to stop singing which they said was disturbing the peace.

Robert Tyler, a spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality, said his organization was "starting out the new year by standing up for the laws that . . . support the brotherhood of man."

Tyler accused the Committee on Home Protection, a group sponsored by realtors working for the California Real Estate Association's initiative against the housing law, of hiding "the fact that their initiative is to repeal all laws . . . that prevent realtors from discriminating in the sale of property."

"We think it is wrong that realtors can set themselves up to decide whether people of a particular religion, ancestry or race can live in a given house or subdivision."

Associated Press

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Post Office Box 542
Pomona, California

note: the people listed below were ~~x~~ elected 1-7-64

NOMINATING COMMITTEE'S SLATE OF OFFICERS OF 1964

CHAIRMAN: Paul S. Adamian - 107 E. San Jose Ave, Claremont
624-1497

VICE-CHAIRMAN: William G. Johnson - 327 Drifton Ave, San Dimas
599-3488

SECRETARY: Mrs. Robert Fossum (Virginia) - 1425 Bonita, Upland
982-9713

TREASURER: Mrs. Isaiah R. Wagner (Wortha) - 997 S. White Ave, Pomona
629-9962

ACTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:

HOUSING: Franklin W. Glover - P.O. Box 364, Mt. Baldy
982-5597

EMPLOYMENT: Ned C. Pearlstein - 611 Indian Hill Blvd, Claremont
(work) 595-1241, Extension 408

EDUCATION: Mrs. R. Wann Rawles (Joan) - 145 W. 10th St, Claremont
626-3136

MEMBERSHIP: Wilbert Bond - 954 S. Hamilton, Pomona
629-0965

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624-2446

OFFICE MANAGER: Mrs. Robin Ives (Lori) - 1022 Harvard, Claremont
624-5522

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add done 2/4/64

n.l. 1/29/64

January 16, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
CORE, Western Regional Field Office
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Mr. Duncan,

I understand from John Greever that I am to order supplies now from your office. We would like to order the following:

ITEM	LIST PRICE	BULK PRICE	#COPIES	TOTAL
This is CORE	.10	.01	1,000	$10.00
Baton Rouge Story	.10	.03	10	.30
Cracking the Color Line	1.00	.13	5	.65
The Right to Vote	.40	.10	5	.50
Sit-In Songs	.25	.05	10	.50
Sit-Ins Report	.25	not available in bulk	1	.25
Justice	.25	" "	1	.25
La. Story 1963	.10	.04	10	.40
Why Didn't They Fight Back		.02	10	.20
			TOTAL	$13.05

Please also send us the following (free for postage):

Extra order blanks	6
Statesville Pamphlet	1
I Will Keep My Soul	1
A Long Walk	1
CORElater supplement in Commoration of Wm. Moore	1

I have no idea how must postage should be on this order, but will estimate at 10% - that is $1.30. Enclosed is our

check for $14.35. If postage exceeds this estimate, please let us know.

I also enclose a listing of our new officers for 1964. The Office Manager is not officially on the Executive Committee. The position is filled by appointment of the Executive Committee. (All the telephones are in the 714 area.)

Our group is growing rapidly. We have just passed the 100 mark in membership.

It will be more convenient for all if you will have the literature sent directly to me. My home is our local office currently. My address is:

1022 Harvard Avenue } home & Temp. office
Claremont, California
91711

Thanks for your trouble.

1/29/64 M.L.

Yours for Freedom,

Lori Ives

(Mrs.) Lori Ives
Office Manager

Please note the change in box number for mailing – now P.O. Box 542, Pomona, Cal.

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POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
P.O. Box 542
Pomona, Calif.

Executive Board, elected 1/7/64 for 1964
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OFFICE MANAGER: Mrs. Robin Ives (Lori) - 1022 Harvard, Claremont 624-3522 Done

January 28, 1964

Pomona Valley CORE
Mr. Paul S. Adamian
107 East San Jose Ave.
Claremont, California

Dear Mr. Adamian:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council Steering Committee meeting on January 24, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

April 24, 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUA LITY

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New Officers

CHAIRMAN: Paul S. Adamian - 107 E. San Jose Ave., Claremont, California

* 1ST VICE*CHM: William G. Johnson - 955 Asbury, Pomona

2nd VICE-CHM: Bertile de Pillars - 1214 West Sixth Street, Pomona

* SECRETARY: Mrs. Robert H. Fossum (Virginia)- 403 University Circle
Claremont, California 91711

* TREASURER: Mrs. Isaiah R. Wagner (Wortha) - 267 East Harrison, Pomona

PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR: Ulysses Ward - 2305 LaFlores, Pomona

SUPPORT CO-ORDINATOR: John Greever - 915 Sweetland, Claremont

New member of the legal staff: Mr. Robert Chrisman
240 West Babrillo
Covina, California

home -1041 Comstock
Glendora

* Note new addresses for continuing officers

July 21, 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on Tuesday, July 21, 1964 at 997 South White Avenue, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by John Greever, chairman. The Secretary's report was read and approved. There was no Treasurer's report.

The following people were voted into active membership:

Margaret Greever	John Shippee
Sharon Mahoney	Marilyn Smith
Mary Mays	Francina Thomas
Marilyn Scaff	Leslie Young

Mr. Bullock reported on his participation in the picketing at the Republican Convention. He also said that he was holding a meeting at his home on July 22 to interest all groups in favor of promoting support of the Rumford Act in a mass march in protest of Proposition 14. Our chapter voted to support this project. Mrs. James reported on the "No on 14" campaign, and requested help in voter registration.

Mrs. Fossum reported that we have sent twenty-two boxes of clothing to COFO in Mississippi.

Miss Jackson announced a major fund-raising party for the last part of August. Miss Young reported that Dick Gregory will head a fund-raising benefit on October 14th. Both projects need helpers.

The owners of the Rancho Bar-B Motel have settled the case with us for $500. The Plaintiffs have all donated some or all of their settlement to CORE.

Mr. Greever reported that he was not certain that the ABC Union Store was living up to our agreement. As a result of the discussion, the following motion was seconded and passed:
"A negotiating team shall meet with the ABC Union Storemmanagement to learn of the progress made in the number of minority group employees hired."

It was agreed that we take no further action in the case of alleged discrimination toward a Mexican-American family by a trailer court owner uless we are contacted by the family.

The following announcements were made:

1. Mrs. Leonard Munter is treasurer for the Californians for Fair Housing Committee. Donations are needed.

2. Carl Goynes is in charge of the Bank of America picketing (if any) on Friday.

3. Mrs. Thomas has been summoned for a hearing in regard to the "police discourtesy" case. Members will be contacted if they are to appear at the meeting.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 9:45.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

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August 4, 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on August 4, 1964 at 997 South White Avenue, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by John Greever, chairman. The Secretary's report was read and approved. There was no Treasurer's report.

There was a thorough discussion about continuing demonstrations at the Bank of America. It was decided that since the negotiating team felt that a few more weeks would result in a very favorable settlement, the membership agreed to reinforce the demonstrations. The following motion was seconded and passed:
"Those in charge of the demonstrations at the Bank of America may determine the direct action taken provided they institute nothing illegal."
A change-in and the cashing of checks on poster-boards or leaflets was suggested.

Mrs. Penny reported that the fund-raising event headlining Johnny Otis would be held on Friday, September 11th at the Royal Tahitian. The following motion was seconded and passed:

"The Fund-Raising Project Team shall have the authority to decide whether proceeds from this benefit shall go entirely to our chapter or if part shall go to COFO or CAP 14."

A brief discussion of the Board of Realtor's Open House resulted in the following motion:

"A Project Team Director shall be appointed by the Chairman and this Director shall have the authority to decide if an action is feasible, and if so, shall have the authority to proceed with it."

It was suggested that Wann or Joan Rawles be asked to head the team.

The following announcements were made:

1. There will be a Direct Action Training Session on Sunday, August 16.
2. There will be an Area Meeting on Saturday, August 15, at Bakersfield.
3. The March in Protest of Proposition 14 has been canceled.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

August 21, 1964

Judiana Francis
San Fernando Valley CORE
P.O. Box 696
Pacoima, California

Dear Judiana Francis:

This is bill for 200 All about CORE pamphlets sent to you under separate cover.

200 ALL ABOUT CORE	$5.00
	$5.00

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE P.O. BOX 696 • PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA • ~~STATE 5-4700~~

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Aug. 11, 1964

Dear Sir,

Our Chapter, San Fernando Valley C.O.R.E., is now engaged in a project known as "Pacoima Peoples Project". The purpose of this project is to inform the community about C.O.R.E., find out the problems and needs of the community, and to gain support for C.O.R.E.

The section of the "P.P. Project" we are now working on is a door to door campaign and we find we are in dire need of "<u>All About CORE</u>" and related material.

We would like 1,000 <u>All About CORE</u> as <u>soon as possible</u>. Any other material would be greatly

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appreciated. If there is a charge you can bill us at P.O. Box 696, Pacoima Calif.

Thank You.

Judiona Francis

August 18, 1964

AUG 24 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on August 18, 1964 at 997 South White Avenue, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by Virginia Fossum, Secretary. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of $66.00 in the treasury.

A discussion of where to hold the Bank of America demonstrations was held. It was decided to hold Friday's demonstration at the West Holt Avenue Branch. There will be picketing, only. Each member present at the meeting was asked to bring three people to picket. Miss Claretha Jackson reported that subsequent to using her checking account to cash poster board checks, the Bank sent her a letter saying they were closing her account "because of the large number of checks drawn on it," despite the fact that they were forced to refund a substantial balance.

Miss Young reported that the Executive Committee had authorized her to send a telegram to Governor Brown asking him to support the Mississippi Freedom Delegation. It was agreed that we should reimburse Wann Rawles for sending a similar telegram "as an individual".

Mrs. Jean Freeman initiated a discussion on the position that CORE would take if a Negro should run for City Council in Pomona. The general feeling was that if the candidates sympathies were like ours, we would support him, although probably as individuals rather than as an organization.

It was decided that the Executive Committee should recommend some candidates for First Vice-Chairman and present them at the next General Membership Meeting.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

September 1, 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on September 1, 1964 at 997 South White Avenue. The meeting was called to order by Virginia Fossum, Secretary. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of $17.00 in the treasury. It was suggested that in future reports the Treasurer should give the membership a breakdown of income and expenditure.

Miss Jackson reported on the plans for the Benefit Dance and Stage Show to be held on September 11, 1964 at the Royal Tahitian.

Mrs. Troop reported that she had heard on the radio that CORE had called off demonstrations against the Bank of America. It was decided, therefore, not to demonstrate on Friday unless we hear to the contrary from San Francisco.

Mr. Grubb suggested that we might find reasonable office space in the new Masonic Temple. He agreed to investigate this. The problem of newcomers "locating" our office was discussed, but no solution was found. It was decided that we soon (possibly the first week of October) hold an open meeting. This meeting would be well publicized. There would be a talk about the purposes of CORE and perhaps a training session in non-violence would be held.

Mrs. Thomas asked if would like to conduct a booth at the Valwood Community Fair. It was decided that we would have a cold drink booth. Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Grubb agreed to be in charge.

Mr. Rawles announced that there would be a training session for "No on 14" workers on September 19, at the Palomares Center. Nine-to 12 in-the morning. Also "Youth Against 14" is sponsoring a concert featuring Pete Seegar and Joan Baez on September 23 at the Hollywood Bowl.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 9:40.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

October 21, 1964

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY OCT 26 1964

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on Wednesday, October 21, 1964 at Primm Tabernacle, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by the Reverend Cecil Murray, First Vice-Chairman. The roll of officers was called. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Treasurer reported that we made a little over $1200 on the Dick Gregory Show. It was moved and seconded "that Pomona Valley CORE contribute $200 from the proceeds of the Dick Gregory Show to CAP 14." Mrs. Wagner reported that Mr. Green had generously donated refreshments for the reception from his Delicatessen. The Secretary was instructed to thank both Mr. Gregory and Mr. Green.

Mr. Murray introduced Mr. John Parks, a member of the Southern California School of Theology Committee on Community Witness. Mr. Parks said that, as they are able, the Committee will offer us assistance on our projects.

The following people were voted into membership:

Mary Faith Albert
Carl Jackson
Dorothy Troop.

Mr. Murray reported that he and Mr. Greever had gone to La Verne to investigate a complaint by Mr. Marvin Sandler that he and his mother, as the last white residents of a tract, were being harassed by the negro neighbors. After hearing the report of the charges and countercharges, the chapter decided that there was no constructive course of action to take at the present, and the following motion was seconded and passed
" . . . that CORE shall suspend action in the Marvin Sandler case, unless something further occurs."

Mr. Ward reported that he is going to set up a meeting with the ABC Union Store for a progress report. Mr. Ward, Mr. Murray and Mrs. Leona Lakehomer will be our representatives.

Mr. Glover reported on San Bernardino and Riverside CORE's negotiations with Stater Brothers. It was moved, seconded and passed that "Pomona Valley CORE join with San Bernardino and Riverside CORE in negotiations with Stater Brothers. Before agreeing to join in, Pomona Valley CORE wishes that it be understood that we will join on an equal basis, be kept informed or all developments, and participate in all negotiating sessions." Miss Marilyn Wilson was appointed project director. Since we had discussed investigating Staters with the local NAACP earlier this fall, the Secretary was instructed to inform Mr. Black of the new investigation.

October 21, 1964

A letter from Mr. Farmer concerning Detroit CORE's investigation of the Automobile Association of Michigan was read. It was moved, seconded and passed "that our Chapter 1) write a letter to Mr. Phillips, President of the AAA asking his co-operation and, 2) write a letter to the local AAA inquiring about their hiring policies." Mrs. Mary Faith Albert was appointed project director.

Mrs. Rawles was asked to see if there is a manner that we could use to encourage sympathetic members of the CAP 14 Committee to join CORE.

Mr. Ward was asked to contact Leslie Young and ascertain if she is interested in remaining Support Co-ordinator.

Dick Gregory's proposed boycott of the California Wine and Fruit Growers if Proposition 14 should pass was discussed briefly. The matter was tabled.

A letter of resignation from Mr. Greever was read. It was moved and seconded to accept his resignation, and "Pomona Valley CORE wishes to express its sincere appreciation of all of himself that Mr. Greever has devoted and sacrificed to the Chapter." The Executive Committee was instructed to nominate a candidate for Chairman at the next general membership meeting. Mr. Greever offered to work on re-organizing the Chapter files. Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Troop offered to assist in this.

Mr. Murray announced that there will be an Executive Meeting on Wednesday, October 28, and a Regional Meeting in Los Angeles during Thanksgiving.

The meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectifully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

November 4, 1964

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POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on Wednesday, November 4, 1964 at Primm Tabernacle, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by John Greever, chairman. The Secretary's report was read and approved. The Treasurer reported that we made $444 on the Dick Gregory Show.

Mr. Cecil Murray, First Vice-Chairman, read the Executive Committee report. He said that Miss Leslie Young had resigned as Support Co-ordinator and the Executive Committee recommended the appointment of Mrs. Mary Faith Albert. She was unanimously elected. The Executive Committee voted to donate twenty dollars to the Primm Tabernacle Building Fund, in return for work performed by Primm teen-agers.

After considerable discussion, it was voted to establish a Standing Housing Committee devoted to matching up homes that will be rented or sold on a non-discriminatory basis and potential buyers (see page 2). Mr. Andrew Johnson was elected chairman of that committee.

Mrs. Albert reported on the plans that she and Mr. Murray have formulated for a Civil Rights Rally pointed toward giving us all hope now that Proposition 14 has passed so overwhelmingly. Speakers from several churches and civil rights organizations have been obtained. The rally will be held on Sunday, November 8, at 1 p.m. in Central Park in Pomona.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Respectifully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

November 8, 1964

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Pomona Valley CORE

New Officers

First Vice-Chairman . . The Reverend Mr. Cecil Murray
336 East Phillips Blvd
Pomona, California
714-629-6485

replacing Mr. William Johnson
955 Asbury, Pomona

Support Co-ordinator . Mrs. John Albert (Mary-Faith)
2019 Indian Hill Blvd
Claremont, California
714-624-7443

replacing Miss Leslie Young
997 South White, Pomona

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CONTACTED, AS REQUESTED

COOPERATIVE ENDEAVORS BEING INVESTIGATED

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT BEING EXTENDED

& RESEARCHED

POWER STRUCTURE BEING EXAMINED

MORE INFORMATION BEING SENT TO

NATIONAL & REGIONAL C.O.R.E.

Mary Faith Albert
SUPPORT COORDINATOR

11/16/64

NATIONAL CORE

Pomona Valley Chapter

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)

P.O. Box 542
Pomona, California

FIRST ANNIVERSARY REPORT

Pomona Valley CORE was founded on November 1, 1963 at the home of Paul and Kris Adamian. The founding officers were John Greever, Chairman; Bill Johnson, Vice-Chairman; Paul Adamian, Treasurer; Virginia Fossum, Secretary; Wann Rawles, Housing Chairman; Bill DuBois, Employment Chairman; Laurie Walum, Education Chairman; Cheryl Baker, Membership Chairman; and Dick Thom, Community Relations Chairman.

To celebrate our first anniversary, CORE issues this report on activities during the past year.

March Down the Mall

CORE and NAACP, with the support of other groups, staged a march down the Pomona Mall on January 11, 1964. An estimated 400 marched in protest to the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors' opposition to the Rumford Fair Housing Act. The event was given news coverage throughout the state.

Pomona Valley Board of Realtors Project

CORE correspondence, negotiation and action were directly responsible for the admission of two Negro real estate brokers to the realty board. These realtors have the right to vote and to use the Multiple Listing Service. Considering that there were fewer than 25 Negro realtors in California and that the pro-initiative forces were supported by state and national real estate associations, CORE's struggle to offset this power and money was highly effective.

COFO Clothing Drive

The July clothing drive netted 22 boxes of used clothing which was cleaned, pressed and then transported to Mississippi in Teamster Union trucks.

ABC Union Stores Project

CORE secured a signed agreement that the stores would implement an equal opportunity employment policy. A few notices to that effect have been on display in the stores, and some minority group persons have been hired. After a period of time, however, the negotiating team noticed that progress was slow, that hiring statistics were not submitted as agreed, and that signs were not displayed prominently or in sufficient quantity. In further negotiations CORE demanded regular statistical reports within a certain time, got an agreement as to the kind and location of fair employment signs, and announced picketing if the agreement were not upheld. Other CORE chapters are being contacted in the event an all-out picketing effort proves necessary to encourage the ABC Union Stores' compliance with the terms of the agreement.

Bar-B-Rancho Motel

The motel business was brought to a standstill by CORE picketing after the old owners refused to end discrimination. The new owner offered accommodations to CORE checkers. The former owners were sued for damages under the Unruh Act, with Attorney D. Larry Thorne handling the case. An out-of-court settlement for $500 was reached on behalf of the plaintiffs, who included two CORE checkers.

Carriage Homes Action

Robert Olin, one of the first four signers of the initiative petition, was the builder for Carriage Homes. John W. Wiemann, the Sales Manager, is president of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors. CORE investigated sales practices at the tract and learned that the number and prices of available homes were being distorted to Negro clients by the tract salesman, who bragged that Olin had sold over 1200 homes without once selling to a Negro. CORE picketed the tract in connection with its Board of Realtors project.

Bank of America Project

One of the most important projects of CORE was unnecessarily threatened by misunderstanding among members and the public in general. The Bank published expensive ads which gave an incomplete picture of the CORE and Bank dealings. Threats of Wire-tapping, spies at meetings and a possible conspiracy charge necessitated secret state-level CORE meetings and prevented communication to the general membership. In spite of this, pressure from CORE resulted in a precedent-making agreement between B of A and the FEPC. The weakness of the agreement, however, required further negotiation and action by CORE. A moratorium on direct action was called when B of A promised to negotiate in good faith and to end discrimination. During the action, more than 150 Negroes were hired throughout the state and the Pomona and Ontario Branches demonstrated their willingness to hire minority group persons. National CORE reported that the B of A project in California strengthened the FEPC, enoouraged other banks to start hiring minority persons, and assured the employment of 8000 such persons by B of A next year.

City Councils

The Pomona Valley CORE contacted local city councils in January regarding their stand on the housing initiative. The La Verne City Council complied and took a stand against the initiative. A majority of the individual members of the Pomona City Council publicly opposed the initiative.

Police Brutality Case

A complaint was received from a mother that several Pomona policemen had publicly searched some Negro junior high school boys, used obscene language, threatened them with beatings and ordered them to run home. CORE requested Chief Parker to investigate and take the necessary disciplinary action. When Chief Parker failed to do this, CORE turned over all information to the Freewalk Gazette which publicized the case. The police retaliated against the mother by charging her son with concealment of a weapon on the day of the search. In a hearing Attorney Daniel N. Fox was able to secure dismissal on the grounds that the police were unreasonable and that the "weapon" was a butterknife commonly used for a harmless adolescent game.

Individual Cases

CORE invertigated the complaint of alleged Negro harrassment of a person who is the only white resident in a Negro neighborhood. Personal interviews and conferences with local authorities and neighborhood residents have not, as yet, revealed substantiation for the charges.

A complaint was received from a South San Gabriel Mexican-American family that they were being terrorized by Angle neighbors. Legal advice was furnished as well as assistance in communicating with public officials. Another complaint by a Mexican-American family, concerning discrimination in trailer court rentals, was made and adopted as a CORE case, but the ill health of the head of the household caused the family to decide against pursuing the matter.

Checkers from CORE also confirmed a report that a Gordon Ave., Pomona apartment house denied rental to Negroes. A comprehensive file of evidence was filed with the FEPC, but the ownership changed before FEPC could act.

Several complaints about housing discrimination in Pomona and Ontario were investigated and dismissed, either because of a lack of sufficient evidence for a case or a lack of perseverance on the part of the complaintant.

In the nearly all-white community of Claremont, one apartment and one house were rented to Negroes as a result of CORE efforts. A secretarial position was also filled.

Election Efforts

In cooperation with other groups CORE helped with registration, precinct work, voter phoning and transportation of voters to the polls in minority areas of Pomona and Ontario. Also, CORE guarded minority area polls in Ontario against intimidation of voters. Prior to the election CORE furnished CAP 14 with volunteer workers and with financial donations.

Civil Rights Rally

A civil rights rally was held on November 8 in Central Park, Pomona for the purpose of giving direction, unity and hope after the passing of Proposition 14. The rally was organized by two CORE executive committee members who created an Ad Hoc Committee for Civil Rights to act as sponsor. The legal, moral and civic aspects of the anti-discrimination struggle were the speaking topics of an attorney from the ACLU, ministers of Caucasian and Negro churches, the chairman of the Pomona Human Relations Council, the heads of the local CORE and NAACP, and representatives from Mexican-American and Japanese-American groups. The dominant themes stressed by the speakers and by Gov. Brown in a telegram were the need for continued unity among civil rights advocates and the need for non-discriminatory housing programs.

Equal Opportunity Housing Information Bureau

The Pomona Valley CORE has secured the services of realtor Andrew C. Johnson to act as head of a housing bureau. The Bureau will bring together minority group rentors and buyers with those property owners who wish to sell or rent on a non-discriminatory basis. The housing bureau will cover the general Los Angeles area and will solicit the cooperation of other groups.

Workshops

Workshops led by regional and L.A. CORE representatives were held for the purpose of informing members and developing their skills in the areas of negotiation, investigation, CORE history, and the non-violent principles and techniques of direct action.

Actions in Other Areas

On June 30, 1964 members of the Pomona Valley CORE participated in a massive demonstration at the organizational meeting of a California chapter of the Segregationist Citizens Council of America in Pasadena.

Local CORE members also played a prominent role in demonstrations at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

Pomona Valley CORE was represented in Washington, D.C. as part of the Civil Rights Bill lobby.

In addition to numerous regional meetings in Southern California, Pomona Valley CORE has sent representatives to the 1964 National CORE Convention in Kansas City and to the California CORE Council Conference in San Francisco.

Speaking Engagements

Pomona Valley CORE has been represented at a large number of speaking engagements before such groups as student groups at California State Polytechnic College, Harvey Mudd College, Claremont Men's College and Claremont High School; the New Frontier Club; Primm A.M.E. Church Fund Raising Banquet, and a Baptist seminary.

Fund Raising Events

In addition to dues and contributions, CORE has received much-needed funds to carry on its work through the following fund-raising events:

January 11	CORE-NAACP Party, Carpenters' Hall, Pomona
February 1	Beer Party at Adamian Home
February 29	James Farmer Banquet, Elton's Restaurant
April 7	CORE-NAACP Teenage Extravaganza, Westmont Community Center
May 15	Beer and Tamale Party, CORE office
June 6	Louisiana Fish Fry, DePillars Home
September 9	Valwood Community Fair Sale
September 11	Johnny Otis Dance, Royal Tahitian
October 12	Gregory-Chandler-Evers Reception, Hino Home
October 12	Gregory-Chandler Show, Royal Tahitian

Respectfully submitted,

Mary-Faith Albert,
Support Coordinator
November 11, 1964

Executive Committee

Dr. John Greever, Chairman
Rev. Cecil L. Murray, First Vice-Chairman
Bertile DePillars, Second Vice-Chairman
Wortha Wagner, Treasurer
Virginia Fossum, Secretary
Ulysses Ward, Project Coordinator
Mary-Faith Albert, Support Coordinator

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CORE Benefit—The Oct. 12 Dick Gregory & Len Chandler program netted $1200.

Bank of America—National CORE-lator reports that B of A project in California strengthened the FEPC, encouraged other banks to start hiring non-whites, and assured the employment of 8000 minority-group members by B of A next year.

Freedom Democratic Party—the FDP delegation to the Democratic convention was supported by CORE & SNCC in a round-the-clock silent vigil. Over 1500 persons participated in a "time-out" rally of speeches and freedom songs.

Proposition 14—After "Yes on 14" heckling of a factual presentation against 14 by a minister, an ex-professor of political science, & and FEPC executive, proponents for the initiative sponsored their own program the next week. It became apparent to most of the audience that this "factual" program on Prop. 14 was an attempt to incite racial discontent and possible rioting. Program sponsors called police to "prevent trouble" which never developed. Speaker Smith of the Afro-Americans for Goldwater, a 7-man organization, is a former Black Muslim. He emotionally attacked the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, charged the white man with the raping of the black man, ridiculed Negroes who favor integration, and called civil rights workers "communists", "dupes," "beatniks," and "bums". As the Claremont Courier noted, some whites applauded this atypical Negro's views, but "No Negro rose in his support or came to his defense."

QUESTIONS, PLEASE

Q. What is civil disobedience and why is it used?

A. Civil disobedience, as advocated by Thoreau, Gandhi, Martin L. King & others, is a conscientious protest against unjust regional laws which conflict with federal laws, the constitution, and/or morality. The Esprit de CORE will publish articles on the legal aspects and the pros and cons of this principle, if reader interest is indicated.

YOUR CORE CHAPTER, October:

pledged money and assistance to CAP 14 for election efforts;
invited CAP 14 members to join CORE;
discussed projects or investigations of the A.A.A., Stater Bros., and the ABC Union Stores;
heard annual reports from committees;
made plans for finding a new chairman;
approved the creation of a Standing Committee on Housing;
welcomed 5 new members to CORE.

PROPOSITION MARY

Mary is a little lamb.
Her skin is white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary rents,
The lamb won't get a "No."

CORE CALENDAR

Nov. 4 Wed. 8 p.m. CORE mtng., general membership; Primm A.M.E. Church, 10th and Thomas Streets, Pomona.
Nov. 8 Sun. 1 p.m. civ. rts. rally
Nov.18 Wed. 8 p.m. general CORE meeting at Primm Church.

A sense of union and of common interests and responsibilities in CORE:
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Pomona Valley CORE Calendar

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING INFORMATION BUREAU
Join now by calling Andy Johnson.
See enclosed News Release.

NEGOTIATION AND INVESTIGATION WORKSHOP
Monday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. (1964)
Albert Residence, 2019 Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont
(Just south of Baseline on Indian Hill)

Training by regional CORE representatives in methods of negotiation and investigation.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Wednesday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.
Primm A.M.E. Church, 10th and Thomas, Pomona

DIRECT ACTION WORKSHOP
Saturday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 841 S. Main, Pomona

Workshop in methods of non-violent, direct action and CORE philosophy. Plenty of opportunity to ask questions. Open to non-CORE members. Bring your friends. Lunch will be available at cost.

Members of other CORE chapters will be our guests at both workshops. All Pomona Valley CORE members should attend the Direct Action Workshop. This workshop is being run by regional representatives and will not be the same as training sessions held in Pomona in the past.

OUTDOOR RALLY

SUN. NOV. 8 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
CENTRAL PARK S. Parcels
& Second Sts., Pomona

CIVIL RIGHTS — OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

Short speeches - entertainment

Statements on the religious, legal, moral and political aspects of discrimination, and the roles of the individual, civic groups and civil rights groups in the current struggle.

Speakers

Rev. Robert R. Cooper	Pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rabbi Irving Mandel	Temple Beth Israel
Rev. Walton E. Cole	Minister, the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley
Mr. Ferner Nuhn	Pres., Inter-Faith Council on Social Concerns (Pom. Val.)
Mr. Daniel Fox	Attorney; member, American Civil Liberties Union
Mr. Ralph Hino	Member, Japanese Community Center of San Gabriel Valley
Mr. Melvin E. Banks	Chairman, Pomona Human Relations Council
Mr. Candy Mendoza	Representative, Mexican Congregational Church
Dr. John Greever	Professor of mathematics; chairman, Pomona Valley CORE
Mr. Dan Black	President, Pomona Valley NAACP

Master of Ceremonies— Rev. Cecil L. Murray Pastor, Primm A.M.E. Church

Entertainment— Clabe Hangan Guitarist and folk singer

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CORE CALENDAR

Dec. 2 Wed. 8 p.m. CORE meeting; general membership; Primm A.M.E. Church at 10th and Thomas Sts., Pomona; for selection of a nominating committee and final plans for ABC Union Project.

Dec. 16 Wed. 8 p.m. CORE meeting; at Primm; nominations for the January election.

URGENT: Dec. 5 Sat. (Day & evening) Please keep this date free for any demonstrations needed in the ABC Union Stores Project. Members will be called after the 6 p.m. Dec. 4 deadline, if demonstrations are necessary.

NEW YEAR'S EVE: How 'bout a party that night for CORE members and friends?

EQUAL OPPORT. HOUSING INF. BUREAU
Andrew C. Johnson, Realtor
1235 W. 5th Street
Pomona, Calif. 629-5972

SEASON'S GREETINGS

CORE CAPSULES

FBI Report--According to a 19 page report by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, civil rights groups were not responsible for the recent riots in cities.

Cardinal Principles--In a discussion of current changes in the Roman Catholic Church, the November 28 Saturday Evening Post cited the opposition among numerous laymen and the clergy to civil rights policies like those of Cardinal McIntyre of L.A. The cardinal is quoted: "I don't know everyone who's running the organization now, but I do know the founders of the John Birch Society in this state, and they're the finest people in California." "The Racial problem does not exist in Los Angeles." "What is wrong, what is immoral, that they (minority persons) should live among their kind? Kind lives with kind--Irish with Irish, Poles with Poles, Mexicans with Mexicans, Negroes with Negroes. That's not segregation--that's opportunity!"

ABC Union Stores--The P.V. CORE voted unanimously at its last meeting to inform ABC Union Stores that continued disregard for the March 25 agreement signed by President Harold Staw would lead to direct action by local CORE chapters. On November 20 CORE demanded "an immediate & initial token of good faith" via: advertising in minority newspapers to assure the hiring of at least two minority persons in each store, the proper display of equal opportunity signs, and the sending to CORE of the promised statistical accounts of employment practices. To date the agreement terms have not been fulfilled.

Regional Conference--On November 27-29 all CORE members were invited to attend a Western Regional Conference which dealt with greater CORE unity and involvement. Pomona CORE was represented by Ulysses Ward, Frank Glover, the Alberts and Betsy Beard. A regional constitution was adopted and regional officers were elected. John F. Albert was elected as a district delegate from Pomona. Speeches revolved around community involvement in all minority group areas and around human relations problems within chapters.

Community Committee--After the recent rally and the forming of an Ad Hoc Committee for Civil Rights by two CORE executives, a community-wide group was suggested by Mr. Ferner Nuhn of the Inter-Faith Council of Churches. A meeting of the rally speakers and others will be held on December 6. Representatives from minority and majority churches, from civic groups, the Human Relations Council, ACLU, NAACP and CORE have been invited to participate as individuals now. Later, organizations may wish to appoint official representatives.

DO PAY YOUR DUES.

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YOUR CORE CHAPTER, November:

discussed the ABC Union Stores Project and voted for direct action if necessary;

held a workshop on direct action which included socio dramas, discussion and talks by CORE members and regional leaders;

conducted an investigation and negotiation meeting which highlighted talks, demonstrations and socio dramas led by L. A. CORE and regional representatives.

tried to involve more of the membership in activities requiring participation & organization (rally, workshop, sign-painting party, new regional conference)

continued its work in new directions for housing, community involvement and community research (Needed: ideas, more leaders & more workers)

QUESTIONS, PLEASE:

A local attorney has agreed to discuss the legal aspects of direct action demonstrations, boycotts and civil disobedience, so that members will be better informed for actions and decisions. Questions submitted so far:

What are some of the legal aspects of picketing, boycotting and demonstrations? Sample cases?

What is legal or illegal in the purchase of housing?

What is civil disobedience and why has it been advocated and practiced?

How, where and by whom has it been used?

Is it lawlessness? Is it effective or ineffective?

Typical cases involving it?

Other questions should be given to Mary-Faith Albert.
624-7443 or at the next CORE mtng.

EDITORIAL

by Mary-Faith Albert

The coming of elections often re-kindles old enthusiasm and old frustrations. CORE members consider old and new directions, leadership qualifications, and membership involvement in CORE.

Speeches and discussions at the regional conference showed that many Pomona CORE problems and plans are common to most CORE chapters. CORE is no ordinary organization. For success it must rely upon volunteer work. Unlike groups dominated by one racial element, it must try to bridge the cultural and personal gaps between races, religions and classes. Negro works with Caucasian, Jew with Protestant and Catholic and atheist, radical with conservative and liberal, realist with idealist, leader with follower, Hostility Joe with Fawning Florence, Everything-to-Lose Hannah with Nothing-to-Lose Lionel, Too-Fast Phil with Too-Slow Sam. Each adds to and often subtracts from the distrust and misunderstanding created by these different backgrounds. But each acts. It would be easier to give in to apathy, indecision and fear, or to hopelessness. Avoid the trials to avoid the errors--and the successes. Or, grow beyond the differences through self-involvement in wider and deeper associations. This, surely, is a firm basis for overcoming the personal and group conflicts in and out of CORE.

Self-involvement is practical as well as idealistic. It means thought and feeling as well as action. I act; you re-act to my words or actions, and then may act. Your actions, in turn, may make me re-act and act. If we are distantly associated, our personal needs may greatly interfere with our finding mutual needs and actions. The personal needs of both parties must be expressed and understood, if close association and cooperation are to be achieved. I observe you and listen to you with empathy, not judgment. Before I act upon your words or actions, I must be emotional and thoughtful about them. If, however, I've listened well and long enough, I have more chance of knowing our mutual needs and interests, of finding ways of dealing with the few areas of disagreement or difference. I express myself and allow you to do the same. We grow individually and together. My self does not threaten your self. As we talk, work and vote together, we struggle to share enthusiasm, to remove frustrations, and to involve all CORE members in the leadership and membership roles which best suit them and CORE goals.

Or so it seems to this "editor" in this editorial. Join me in future issues at expressing your involvement in your own way. Perhaps we'll grow together.

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POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on Wednesday, November 18, 1964 at Primm Tabernacle, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by John Greever, chairman. The Secretary's report was read and approved with the notation by the Chairman that the name of the Real Estate Listing Bureau had been changed to "Equal Opportunity Housing Information Bureau." The Chairman reported a balance of $482.98 in the Treasury.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, Mr. Cecil Murray extended thanks to Mrs. Albert (and, incidentally to himself) for the excellent work done on the "Outlook for the Future" Rally.

He presented the following motion from the Executive Committee which was passed by the membership:

"A Housing Discrimination Project Team shall be formed to have the following functions:

1. to investigate housing complaints and make recommendations concerning them to the membership,

2. to obtain and publicize evidence of discriminatory practices.

Mrs. Dorothy Troup was appointed direc tor of the Housing Discrimination Project Team.

Mr. Murray reported on a complaint of alleged discrimination on the part of an organization receiving support from public funds. Mrs. Troup was asked to investigate this complaint.

Mr. Andy Johnson reported that he had received a few inquiries about the Housing Information Bureau. He stressed that it can be successful only if we bring information about houses and buyers to the Bureau. Both the Interfaith Council of Churches and the Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Church are working on this same problem.

Mr. Lee Harrell reported on the latest negotiations with the A B C Union Stores. Since it is apparent that the Union Stores have little or no intention of living up to their agreement, the committee recommended that at least two members of minority groups be hired at each of the stores in West Covina and Montclair by Friday, December 4, at 6 p.m. or we will begin a direct action. The membership voted to send a letter immediately to the Union Store stating this action. Tentative plans for a picket line were begun. Final plans rest with the Executive Committe or picket Captain.

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Members of the negotiating team were: Mr. Harrell, Mrs. Mary Faith Albert, Mr. Cecil Murray and Mr. Ulysses Ward.

The following announcements were made:

1. A workshop in Direct Action will be held on Saturday, November 21 from 10 to 4 p.m.

2. A Regional Conference will be held in Los Angeles on November 27 - 29. Those expressing interest in representing us were: Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Gassner, Mr. Glover and Mrs. Ward.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Virgin la Rossum, Secretary

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A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on December 16, 1964 at Prima Tabernacle, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by John Greever, Chairman. The Secretary's report was read and approved. There was no Treasurer's report.

Mr. John Albert reported on the Regional Action Committee meeting in San Francisco last week-end. He spoke of the financial and organizational difficulties of the Region, of some suggestions for improved inter-chapter communications, of the desire for a unified letterhead throughout the Region, and of the need for finding "names" for an "advisory committee" to appear on the letterhead. He reported that the RAC requested that Bill Bradeley of San Francisco CORE be named Regional Director.

Mr. Albert reported that it is feared that a Freedom Democratic delegate to the House of Representatives may not be seated by the Congress. As a result, the following motion was seconded and passed:

" . . . that Pomona Valley CORE write to our representatives in Congress and urge that they help to seat the representative of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi."

Mr. Albert reported on what he had learned first-hand of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley. The following motion was seconded and passed:

" . . . that Pomona Valley CORE send a telegram to Mr. Carter, Chairman, Board of Regents of the University of California, urging that the Regents adopts the recommendations of the Faculty Senate."

Mr. Albert suggested that our Chapter attempt to raise between $150 and $200 to be used by Regional CORE. It was agreed to do so.

Mr. Cecil Murray reported on the previous meeting of the Executive Committee. He outlined the stand taken by the Executive Committee and by Mr. Dan Black of the NAACP toward a proposed Pomona Valley Civil Rights Organization. Both felt that if we become a part of this, it must be assured that it will be an action rather than discussion group.

The Committee made a formal protest against Chief of Police Parkers proposed trip to India; voted $25 for Mr. Albert's trip to San Francisco; and recommended to the membership that the Equal Opportunity Housing Information Bureau be given $25. The latter was done.

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The New Year's Eve Party was discussed briefly. Miss Claretha Jackson is chairman. Mr. Columbus Thomas, Miss Marilyn Wilson, and Mr. Luther Yates agreed to serve on the Committee. The party is to be held at the hoge of the Ives.

Mr. Greever read a letter from Mr. Josephs to the various Union Stores, instructing them to take application forms from any prospective employer. Mr. Greever suggested that perhaps the Retail Clerk's Union would aid us by encouraging the Union Stores to keep on as permanent help those minority group people they have hired for the Christmas season. Mr. Andsfors, chairman, Mr. Goynes and Mr. Murray will approach the Retail Clerk's Union.

Mr. Murray reported that the nominating commitee will make the following recommendations:

Chairman . . .	to be announced later
First Vice-Chairman . .	to be announced later
Second Vice-Chairman . .	Mr. Chip Murray
Treasurer . .	Mrs. Lyn Harrell
Secretary . .	Mrs. Dorothy Troop
Project Director . .	Mr. John Greever
Support Director . .	Mrs. Mary Faith Albert

Mr. Greever reported that no final solution to the Stater Brothers Project has as yet been reached by Riverside and San Bernardino.

It was agreed to send Mrs. Wortha Wagner a small gift to help wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Greever spoke briefly on the new "political" directions of CORE. There was no further business, and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Fossum, Secretary

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POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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Mr. Greever reported on the correspondence of the past two weeks between himself and Mr. Joseph of the ABC Union Store. From the information supplied from these letters and from the reports of Core members who have applied for and been given jobs, it was deduced that at least four Negroes have been hired at the West Covina Store and at least one Negro and one Mexican-American at the Montclair store. It was felt that Mr. Joseph had gone far in attempting to implement our demands. The following motion was seconded and passed:

"The negotiating team is empowered to visit Mr. Joseph to thank him for the real effort he has put forth to became an <u>actual</u> "equal opportunity employer," to inform him that we have suspended the demonstration planned for Friday evening, to indicate to him that we will continue to spot check the stores, and to tell him of actual cases of discrimination which occuredrecently at the Montclair and Riverside stores."

Mrs. Beverly Gassner reported that 22 signs were readied for the possible demonstration.

The following people were elected to the Nominating Committee:

Mr. Cecil Murray, chairman
Miss Bertile de Pillars
Mr. Frank Glover
Mr. Carl Goynes
Mrs. Francina Thomas

Mr. Greever reported that Riverside and San Bernardino Core notified him that they had reached a temporarily satisfactory agreement with Stater Brothers Markets.

Mrs. Mary Faith Alberts reported on the Regional Conference. Representatives from our chapter attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Betsy Beard, Mr. Frank Glover, Mr. Ulysses Ward. It was reported that Mr. Alberts was elected to be the representative of Pomona Valley, Riverside, and Palm Springs to the Regional Action Committee; that Mr. Duncan has resigned as Regional Director; and that a request was made for funds to assist Mrs. Chaney to move from Mississippi. The chapter agreed

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to send a check for $25.00 immediately, and offer to send more if the need arises.

Mrs. Trapp reported that she had begun an investigation of the Swede Meadows area, (Gassner is assisting her.

It was announced that there will be a direct action training session at 7:30, before the next meeting. It was also announced that Walter Kaufmann is speaking in Riverside at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

There was no further business. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. Newly hand made batiqué wall hangings for sale at 10% discount.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Rossum, Secretary

Minutes of the Monticalm Area Democratic Club

The regular meeting of the Monticalm Democratic Club was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at the Monticalm store. It was left to the discretion of the president to send a check for $25.00 immediately, and to send more if the need arises.

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Membership Meeting JAN 26 1965

Regular meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality met January 6, 1965 at 8 p.m. at Primm Tabernacle. Minutes of the last membership meeting were approved and adopted as read. An itemized treasury report was read.

Bank Balance as of Dec, 1, 1964 - $435.32
Expenses - $102.44
Income - $2.00
Bank Balance Jan 1, 1965 - $356.70
Cash received - $3.00
Total in Treasury - $359.70

ELECTION OF OFFICERS 1965

The slate of officers as submitted by the Nominating Committee was read; duties of said offices. The slate was ap elected unanimously except for the office of Chairman, elected by a majority of 7-5. All other nominees for Chairman from the floor declined. Chairman Eleet, Carl Jackson was not present. The officers are as follows:

Chairman - Carl Jackson. 956 S. Ha milton, Pomona # 629-0958
First Vice-Chairman - Frank Glover. 5353 Palmer Canyon Rd., Claremont # 624-0135
~~Second Vice-Chairman~~ - Cecil L. Murray, 336 E. Phillips, Pomona # [redacted] #629-6485
Secretary - Dorothy Troupe, 1370 S. Thomas, Pomona #629-8627
Treasurer - Lyn Harrell. 538 Silverwood Ave., Upland # 982-7770
Project Coordinator - John Greever, 915 Sweetland, Claremont # 624-2446
Support Coordinator - Mary-Faith Albert, 2019 Indian Hill Blve., Claremont. #624-7443

Judy Gamble offered her typewriter to the secretary elect.

Executive Committee Report was given by Rev. Murrayy It was agreed unanimously that we support a single candidate for the Second Ward Councilmatic position. The two candidates were Mr. Bassett and Mr. Joseph Duncan. Rev. Murray was elected official Core spokesman and will attend a "Democratic Club" meeting to be held on Jan. 7 at the home of Art Freeman.

ABC Union Store. Report given by Mr. Ancafora. The Retail Clerks Union's position is that seniority prevails, but the Union would do whatever they could to help minorities. The only answer is for minorities to get a job, join the union and get seniority. The membership agreed that persons in part-time and temporary positions should be encouraged to seek union membership. It was also agreed that Core should still place the responsibility on the ABC Store. Thus, the negoiating team will immediately arrange for a meeting with the store.

New Year's Eve Party. It was felt that the party was a success. It's purpose had not been fund raising.

NEW BUSINESS:

Frank Glover reported on his trip during the holidays through Missippi and the COFO office in Jackson. Approved for membership were:

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ancafora, Miss Phipotts
Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Judy Gamble L

Mrs. Albert and Mr. Johnson reported on the progress of the Equal Opportunity Housing Information Bureau. Mr. Johnson, Chairman, pointed out that members shoul look for middle income houses. He will be mailing inquiries to those persons who were listed in the newspaper as opposed to prop. 14. The primary purpose is to solicit funds; secondary, housing listings.

Prospective Project: It was reported that rentals in San Dimas by the Highway commission are possiblly refusing Negroes. There are no Negroes in the tract which was purchased for freeway construction. Reportedly, the renter stated he would not rent to Negroes. It was agreed that further investigation should be made. Virginia Fossum agreed to follow through. It will be necessary to replace D. Troupe as chairman of this committe.

Respectively submitted,

Dorothy M. Troupe, Secy.

Pamona CORE Feburary 3 1965

8:40

It was mover and seconded to despence with the reading of last meetings minuites until nexy meeting because the sectuary Dorothy Troop was Ill. Carried.

The treasuers report by Lynn Harrold was ~~expected~~ excepted as read.

It was suggested we try to limit our meetings to 1½ hours and also that we start on time All were in fovor of this suggestion.

Exc. Meeting report by Frank Glover:
The money from the Fair Housing Committee is comming in very well
$74.00 in the mail
Andrew Johnson has another $40.00

Stater Bros. Project: John Greever is at a meeting with Stater Bros right how. Made a list of those willing to picket this Saturary if necessary.
9:15 Report by Phone from John Greever on Stater Bros.

1. Poster will be placed conspicuously to advertise minority hiring

2. Publicity will be achieved through the local newspaper relating to job oppertunities.

3. Training program will be started in Colton to aid in training minority workers.

March 15 meeting to follow this arbitration meeting.

Sweet Adelines: Beverly Gassner gave report. The pamona Sweet Adelines in its charter has a whites only clause We have sent in two negros to a meeting. John Greever sent a letter to Mr. John Barnhart Princepal of Pamona Evenging High School Stating that we had proof of discrimation and wanted a meeting now. Mr Barnhart seemed very cooperative in his letter saying he would meet with us and that he didn't want discrimation in adult education.
It was moved and seconded to support this project up to the point of publication of our information in the press. Carried.

Human relations concile: Exc. decided we should not with draw from the H.R.C. eventhough they were against us in th Sweet Adelines mater they wanted everything done quitely and if that didn't work to just forget it and they felt CORE would not do this.
Exc felt we should have and active member attending the HRC meeting so that we could work out a soulation with them.

Mover to have and active an active member as our representive to the H.R.C. Carried.
Mover and seconded to send Francina Thomas (rather then Rev Lare who is an inactive member) as our Representive to Human Relations Concile. Carried

Rev. Murry: Will have a report from Mel Banks of HRC on what they intend to dom on the Sweet Adelines project in relation to CORE next meeting.
Mover and Seconded to support Al Bassett for 2 ward
Dan Black 1 ward
Mrs Mc Pattrage School Board
Carroed

Rev Murry asked Mrs Medger Evers to appeax in front of us. He will know diffently in one week. If she is not available other prospects are availably.

Movex and seconded to Purchase a Typewriter for CORE amount spent subject to approval of Exc. Carried

meeting ended 10:50 Judy Gamble
for Dorothy Troop who in Ill

General Membership Meeting

1. The P.V. Chaper of CORE met Wednesday, March 31, 1965 at Primm A.M.E. Tabernacle. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Jackson.

2. Minutes of the last membership meeting were approved as read by the secretary.

3. Treasurer's report was read by John Greever. Expenses for Feb. and March $82.09; Receipts $48.00; Balance on hand to date $265.37.

4. Report from Project Coordinator, John Greever. No new information on Stater Brothers or A.B.C. Union Store projects.

5. Report from Support Coordinator Mary-Faith Albert.

Expenses ..	Typewriter purchase	$31.20
	Ad in newspaper	8.00
	Clerical supplies	5.24
	Stamps	5.00
	total	$ 49.44

Report: The Support Coordinating Committee for March worked on:
the Selma Rally ad, news releases, sign-painting, & organizing
the CORE-lator
contacts of groups by mail, phone & visit
Equal Housing Bureau work
fund-raising events, for the future, & CORE advertising and articles.
The committee suggests for future membership consideration that CORE purchase a second-hand spiri spirit duplicator and that CORE members investigate the possibilities of a low-rental office loca located in Pomona.

6. Correspondence read by secy.

A. Letter (circulated to membership) from Herbert T. Rosenfeld urging a letter writing campaign protesting our present policy in Viet-nam. In essence he feels that we are triggering a nuclear war. He asks letters be directed to the White House, Sen. J. William Fulbright, your congressman and Senators.

B. Copy of letter from Berkeley CORE that was sent to Gov. E. Brown protesting the stand he took in the Student movement for Free Speech on the Berkeley campus.

C. Reply from message sent to the Pres. of U.S. Lyndon Johnson re: voting rights message to Congress. Mr. Bill Moyers, Special Assistantbe to the President expressed Mr. Johnson's gratefulness for our support; he also adds that White House policy precludes the President's accepting membership in local units.

D. Memorandum from Exec. Director, James Farmer re: Selma and the present and future needs for confrontation on the battlefields in the streets in the south. He also states that CORE will begin major projects in Bogalusa and Jonesboro, La.

7. Chairman announced Direct ~~TRAINING~~ Action Training to be held at next general meeting.

8. Report of Executive Committee consideration for review of our constitution. Beverly Gassner was appointed to chair the committe. Volunteers to work on the committee were: Chairman Jackson, 2nd Vice Chairman Murray and Judy Gamble.

A. Filing System: Cathy Grey and _____ agreed to work on a central system.

B. Correspondence Secretary: Virginia Fossum (not present) was elected by membership

C. Clerk Typist: Judy Gamble volunteered, however she does not own a typewriter; Mr. Luther Yates, visitor, offered his for use.

D. Fund-Raising Committee: Volunteers Mr. O'Niel Richardson. The names of Mrs. Bertile De Pillars and Mr. Columbus Thomas were offered in their absense.

E. Formal motion was offered to make Mrs. Wortha Wagner financial Secretary. Carried.

F. John Greever and Ulysses Ward agreed to remain chairmen of the Stater Bro. and ABC Union Store projects, respectively. Rev. Murrary volunteered to work with both.

G. Cathy Grey, U. Ward, Rubin Ives and Jean Freeman volunteered to work on Negro unity Comm.

F. Dorothy Troupe volunteered to type up Sweet Adaline Report for Mr. Greever if he delivers it.

G. New Release Committee: Cathy Grey and Conrad Bryant volunteered.

9. Diane McFatridge was introduced to the group. She told of ways CORE Could contribute to her campaign for the School Board.

A. It was agreed that the Support Cooridination would get the telephone committee to assist on election day. That CORE would provide assistance to her and the other endorsed candidates other than financial.

B. Formal motion was offered to turn over $30.00 to the publicity Committee for the expressed purpose of running an ad in the Freewalk Gazette and the Progress Bulletin exposing Mayor candidate, Brownell as a "Bircher".

10. Andy Johnson of the Equal Housing Bureau told of the group status. He invited all members to their meetings. Mr. Johnson assured CORE that he would keep us abreast of their plans and would not act without prior consultation on CORE policies.

11. Geol Bullocks reported his increasing concern about the treatment of Negro children in the Pomona School System, particularly Fremont Jr. Hi. and Marshall. He volunteered to work on the committee presently set-up to investigate the schools. He also expressed his concern about daily adversiments on KRKD attempting to discredit Martin Luther King.

12. Dorothy Troupe offered the following motions recommended by the Executive Comm.:

A. That the chapter require two signatures on all checks drawn on the chapter's bank account. Presently only one is required. Carried.

B. Consideration of motion carried 1-28-65 "that if the Human Relation Council does not accept our resolution that we consider withdrawal from the Council". Troupe gave the views of the Executive committee. John Greever gave a minority report. It was consenus of the chapter that we would remain in the Human Relations Council at this time. If other documentary evidence warrants it, we will consider at that time. No further need to act on the matter. It was reported to the membership that Dorothy Troupe and Claretha Jackson volunteered to serve as alternate representatives to the Council in Mrs. Thomas's absence.

Being no further business, meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dorothy M. Troupe, Secy

April 21, 1965

POMONA VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A general membership meeting of the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality was held on Wednesday, April 21, 1965 at Prima Tabernacle, Pomona. The meeting was called to order by Carl Jackson, Chairman. In the absence of both officers, there was neither a Secretary's nor Treasurer's report.

Mr. Ulysses Ward reported that the committee investigating the Penn-Adams case is continuing to gather evidence about discrimanatory practices in the schools and police department for presentation when the evidence and occasion warrants. A suggestion growing out of this investigation was that a project team might be established for study of the textbooks used in the local schools.

Mr. John Greever, Project Director, suggested that we might run a one day check on local motels, and if we find evidence of discrimanation, protest under the United States Civil Rights Act of 1964. The following motion was moved, seconded and passed:

"Pomona Valley Core shall conduct a large scale investigation of local motels as soon as a project director can be found."

It was suggested that Mr. Wann Rawles might be a possible director of this project, if not, the Executive Committe shall find one. Mr. Allen, Mrs. Fossum and Mrs. Thomas agreed to assist on this project, but more checkers are needed.

Mr. Greever also suggested that we investigate a restaurant which reportedly gives Negroes inferior service and inadequate portions. Mrs. Wagner offered to help check, but again, more volunteers are required.

After a discussion of complaints about hiring practices of the General Telephone Company, the following motion was moved, seconded and passed:

"Pomona Valley Core shall initiate a project to investigate complaints of discrimination in hiring practices of the General Telephone Company."

Mr. Columbus Thomas agreed to be the director of this project, but because of his position with the Company would have to resign, if negotiations become necessary.

Other places where discrimination seems evident are the United California Bank and the Inland Bank. Consideration of these projects were referred to the Executive Committee.

April 21, 1965

Mr. Carl Goynes reported that the owner of the Black King Barbecue felt that the police had not responded as quickly as they should have when he reported that his restaurant had been broken into. Mr. Jackson said that he felt we had not enough evidence to initiate an investigation, but suggested that the restauranteur should speak to the Chief of Police. He also said that a record should officially be kept of this to add to our file on police practices.

Mrs. Beverly Gassner told of several proposed changes in the Constitution and asked for opinions from the floor to help guide the Constitutional Review Committee. Although nothing concrete was determined, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that our big problem in the chapter was to get people involved, and that perhaps if we had standing committees to which new members could be assigned/this would help. Several new members objected to the Procedure for Obtaining Membership. The result of this discussion seemed to be that the Procedure was good; the execution of it inadequate. Mrs. Gassner suggested that the Constitution provide for a yearly review and include Core's "Rules of Action."

Mr. Cecil Murray reported on a letter from Riverside Core which said that Riverside feels that Staters is progressing honestly and well in its attempts to eliminate discrimination. The following motion was moved, seconded and passed:

"Pomona Valley Core will conclude its investigation of the Stater Brother's Markets."

The chapter approved a letter which Mr. Murray had prepared to send to the ABC Union Stores, asking them for further evidence of equal opportunity hiring and for the monthly reports they had agreed to send.

There was no further business. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Robert H. Fossum,
Acting Secretary

General Membership Meeting

JUN 7 1965

The Pomona Valley Cahpter of the Congress of Racial Equality met on Wednesday, May 19, 1965 at Primm Tabernacle at 8 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Jackson at 8:10. "We Shall Overcome" was sung in unison.

Minties of the last general membership meeting were read by the secretary. Minutes were approved as read.

Due to absence of the treasurer, no report was received.

The Following correspondence was read by the secretary:

1. Reply to our communication to ABC Union Store (now subsidary to Sages' International) to the effect that due to moving they had been unable to submit periodic reports of persons hired; Mgr. Joseph, however has directed each store to comply and we should receive their report in the near future.
2. Memo from National giving list of firms and their names of Crown-Zellerbakk doing business under another name.
3. Memo from National Representative proposing changes, including recommendations for closing of the Western Regional Office.
4. Letter from Stanford School of Law re: survey of defacto segregation in schools. Questionnaire inclosed.
5. Merit System Exam. for Social Work position (circulated to membership present).
6. Letter from Samuel Yettes of the Office of the Economics Opportutiny Headquarters informing CORE of "Project Head Start" which is designed for pre-school children . phamplet dealing with the scope of the program. (circulated to members present).

Eleven visitors introduced themselves. (8 from Cal-Poly College).

Mr. Andrew Johnson submitted his resignation as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Housing Bureau. Motion offered by Mr. Allen to accept, amended by Mary Faith Albert to include with regret and gratitute. Seconded by Judy Gamble. Motion Carried.

Mr. Johnson explained that as a Real Estate Broker he was jepordizing his position. He submitted and read to the group the opinion of Atty. Zetterberg about the legality of Core sponsoring such a Bureau. In effect, CORE can still function in this capacity, but if a listing is maintain it, in effect means we are operating in the Real Estate business without a lisence. He explained the difference in filing a list of names of persons interested in buying homes or selling to minority group members and a "listing" as defined by Realors.

Mr. Johnson suggest another person to chair his vacated position. Dorothy Troupe reported that the Executive Committee has recommended that CORE delegate the authority to the present Equal [redacted] Opportunity Housing Committee to elect it's chairman, subject to the approval of the general membership.

Mrs. Albert reported that this committee would be meeting Thursday, the following day at her home at 9:30 a.m. and all Core members were invited.

THRIFTYMART: Mrs. Albert reported on Direct Action against Thriftymart on Saturday, at the only store in Pomona located on North Garey. [redacted] Sign-up [redacted] was circulated. Sign painting party to be held at the Albert home on Friday 5-30

May 20, 1965. It was moved and properly seconded that $4.00 be appropriated for an ad to be placed in the Freewalk Gazzette for advertising the picketing. Motion carried.

Chairman Jackson explained to visitors the necessary steps for obtaining membership into CORE. They were; 1) $2.00 dues, 2) Attend a direct Action Training Session, and 3) attend at least 3 meetings.

Rev. Murray reported on the status of the Anti-Poverty Program in Pomona. He re-emphasized that there is no central steering committee; the recently formed group for community action has recommended that a public meeting be set-up wherein the Mayor will know the desires of the entire community, particularly those affected by the anti-poverty pgorams. This commity is compiling a total community action program to be presented to the Mayor. If not approved, these plans will be submitted directly to Washington.

No new information was noted in the investigations of Pomona schools.

Mr. Conrard will chair the Gordon Apartments Investigation. He will contact those who volunteered to serve as checkers.
Fund Raising:
Virginia Fossum reported that the Royal Tahihian had be secured for a public dance on July 23, 1965.

Mrs. Krancine Thomas, Human Relations Representative reported the last meeting of that committee. She reported that she felt Mr. Black had not be heard fairly; the resons given that the Bresident was ~~xkmxk~~ absent was not warranted inasmuch as the Council had handled other matters just as important. She also stated that she objected openly, and one would tend to believe otherwise is they went by the running account of the Human Relation Council meeting as reported in the Freewalk Gazzette.

It was reported that the Executive Committee has suggested to our Representive that we continue to present issues to the H.R. Council. At the next meeting wb will ask the Council to support our action against the Realtyr Board in their discrimitory practices in the "Multiple-Listing Service."

Being no further business meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy M. Troupe, Secy

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JUN 7 1965

REGULAR GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Regular General Membership Meeting of the Pomona Valley C.O.R.E. was held on Wednesday, March 10, 1965, at the Primm A.M.E. Tabernacle. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jackson. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, received and adopted as read. Treasurer's report was submitted by Lyn Harrell.

Bank Balance as of January 1, 1965	$167.07
Expenditures Total	99.01
Income	42.40
Treasurer's balance as of February 17, 1965	$299.46

It was moved and properly seconded that the Treasurer's report be accepted. Motion carried.

First Vice-Chairman Glover reported that the Penn and Adams families were present and the manner of harrassment received by the Penns which finally caused them to move was reported to the Membership. Of primary concern was the reaction of the school officials and the lack of protection by the Police Department. After considerable discussion, it was decided that an investigation into the situation should be made. It was moved and properly seconded. Motion carried. Complaint Chairman Glover will initiate the investigation. He ask for volunteers to help on this committee and received same.

Dan Black, Councilmanic Candidate, for the First District thanked CORE for its endorsement of him. It was moved and properly seconded that Mr. Black be invited to our next General Membership Meeting to explain his platform.

Project Coordinator, John Greever, brought the group up-to-date onthe "Sweet Adeline" project. He also read a letter sent to the State Department of Education by the Principal of Adult Education, Mr. Barnhardt. It was moved and seconded that a report of this project be sent to the Western Regional Headquarters asking

them to contact the Adult Education Systems in other sections of California to ascertain whether or not this situation also prevails. Mr. Greever will get approval from the Executive Board for the contents of this report prior to sending it to the Regional Headquarters.

Mr. Greever also reported on the progress of the Stater Brothers project. There was a motion on the floor to consider the project closed. Motion died for lack of second. It was then moved and seconded that the status with reference to closing the project be tabled until the Executive Meeting.

Correspondence was read by the Secretary. There are now two field secretaries in the Western Regional Office. Mr. Isaac Reynolds is in charge and is responsible only to Jim Mc Cain of the Department of the Organization. He also reiterates that Western Regional will not accept collect calls other than those of an emergency nature. A letter from the District Chairman in San Francisco Valley requesting the date of Pomona Valley CORE meetings and an invitation to attend was read.

Correspondence from the Los Angeles CORE asking Pomona Valley to consider boycotting Thrifty-Mart Stores and Smart and Final Iris Company. This was tabled until the Executive Board Meeting.

Letter from Louisana CORE asking the local to direct letters to the President of Crown Zellerbach Company in San Francisco asking them to take positive steps in ending the discriminatory situations that exist in their firms located in Louisana.

Sport Coordinator Albert reported that she made contact with Candy Mendoza; that he would give seven one-minute spots on his radio show daily until election day on March 9. Cost would be $25.20. She reported she gave her personal check for $25.20 and ask for reimbursement. It was properly moved, seconded, and carried that Mrs. Albert be reimbursed.

She also reported that she had made up cans to be placed in local businesses in order to comply with Regional's request for additional funds to be sent to Mississippi.

Judy Campbell and Gary Mc Cain volunteered to assist the Sport Coordinator and the Secretary with typing.

Mr. Angaphora is to head a committee to find out how we can get the Mexican-Americans population to get involved in the Civil Rights issues. Mr. Jose' Miranda was a visitor at the meeting. Mr. Miranda reported that he is involved in a project at Cal-Polytechnical College of this nature. He would like very much in the future to become a part of that committee, hoping that he can use the Mexican-Americans with whom he works in voting, registration, etc. He also mentioned a tutorial resource service he is working with at the College. At a future date he will speak to the Membership.

It was moved and seconded that CORE reimburse Dorothy Troupe $5.20 for the deposit on the rental of a typewriter. It was reported that pending, Mrs. Alberts cutting a stencil that we would rent the typewriter. If it is acceptable, we would pay Valley Business Machines the balance.

Jean Freeman, Co-Editor, of the Freewalk Gazette, was present and ask the group to take out a membership subscription to her paper. This was tabled until the Executive Committee has a chance to consider it.

The following persons added the direct action training session prior to the General Membership Meeting: Kathryn Grey, Franki Keys, and

It was reported that the Executive Committee had considered inviting community groups to assist us on specific projects. The Meridianettes and the Toujour Les Femmes were suggested; the secretary will contact these two organizations asking if CORE could send a representative to their meetings (or vice-versa) to explain the need for checkers in Housing and Motel projects.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 P. M.

DOROTHY M. TROUPE
SECRETARY

General Membership Meeting

The PV chapter of CORE met June 16, 1965 at 8pm at Primm A.M.E. Tabernacle. Meeting was called to order by Chairman Jackson. Sung in unison were (1) "other Stores" to the tune of Jacob's Ladder; ~~xxx~~ lyrics written by Robin Ives; and (2) We shall Overcome".

Minutes of the previous meeting were received as read by the secretary.

No treasurer's report due to treasureer's absense.

Following Correspondences were read or summarized by the secretary:

1. National Convention - plans for convention scheduled fro July 1thru 5 at Durham, North Carolina.
2. Western Region District Meeting originally scheduled for June 5-6 at Santa Ana.
3. Tuscon CORE Chapter sale of "Freedom Now" Bumper stickers.

Letter of Resignation from 1st Vice Chairman Frank Glover.

5. Bulletin from FEPC re: Consultant Exam.

OLD Business:

A. Mary Faith Albert reported on the progress in The Thriftymart Demonstrations. Picketing the coming weekend only will Friday only from 7-9 pm.

B. It was moved by Virginia Fossum and seconded by Francina Thomas that Justin Davis assume the duty of Direct Action Training Sessions. Motion carried.

C.It was properly moved and seconded that P.V. Chapter will not sent an official delegate to National Convention at Durham; but that the chapter begin now to plan for the next convention. Motion carried. The correspondsecy was directed to sent a letter explaining to National the delay in receiving the information necessary for planing.

D. It was moved by V. Fossum and seconded by Mr. Allen that Frank Glover's resignation be accepted with regret. The secy was directed to write a letter to Frank expressing same, plus gratefulness for his deligant service.

E. It was moved by Dorothy Troupe and seconded by V. Fossum that the membership accept the recommendation of the Exec. Committee that Rev. Murray be appointed Lst Vice Chairman. Motion carried.

F. Election of 2nd Vice Chairman for position vacated by Rev Murranry was tabled until the next meeting. Chairman Jackson is to contact Jim Fergerson prior to the next meeting as to whether he would consider the position.

G. Jundy Gamble of the Education Committee stated she will meet the coming Satunday with the NAACP Youth Group to gather additional information about undesirable practices in Pomona schools.

H. Virginia Fossum of the Enterainment Committee reported that Rex Stewart, lead trumpet for Duke Ellington for 15 or 20 years, ~~xxxxxxxx~~ and his combo will play for the Dance on July 23 at the Royal Tatiahian.

I. In response to request from ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ SNICK, it was moved by Virginia Fossum and seconded by Columbus Thomas that a donation of $10.00 be given for the purchase of . Carried.

No further business, meeting was adjourned.

General Membership Meeting

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality met on Wed, July 21, 1965 at the Primm A.M.E. Tabernacle. In the absense of the Chairman, meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by First Vice Chairman, Cecil Murray.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance in unison, Minutes of the last membership meeting were read by the secretary. Minutes were received And adopted As read.

Corresponding Secy. Virginia FossUum read the bank statement, showing a balance of $144.94 as of June 30, 1965. Outstanding checks unknown.

Recommendations of the Executive Committee were [redacted] read: (see attached)

The following correspondence was read or summarized by the corr. secy, V.

a. Letter appossing Pres. L. Johnson's appointment of the 5th District court judge.
b. resignation of Mary Faith Alberts.
c. Compton group proposing a picnic. (Malcolm X)
d. ltr. from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party asking for letters to be written to our congressmen in their behalf.

Visitors John Camper and Juanita Edwards were introduced. Mrs. Edwards, pres of the San Bernardino Alumnae Chap. of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a check of $20. toward the Raymond Perez Fund. Dorothy Troupe was asked to contact the Perez family, and if in dire need to present the check to her; otherwise money is to be used by Core in legal defense.

Old Business:

A. Bererly Gassner, Chairman of the Constitution Committee was asked to have the committee complete its revision; she was asked to present the revised recommendation to the Executive committee the following Wed.
B. Thrifty-mart.
Betsy Beard accepted completion of the project by contacting the L.A. Core Chapter on progress. she is to bring recommendations to the Exec.
C. Gordon Apts.: Wortha Wagner assumed temporary chairship of this project and was asked to bring recommendations to the next Exec .

Chairman Murrary then set aside this time for paying of dues of 65-66. The following were collected:

M.D.
Betsy Beard, $2.00; Mr. and MrAllen, $4.00; Richard Young, $2.00.

New Business:
Dance: Report by Kay Bardell.

Overhead expected to be $400.00 175.00 rental of hall; 135. for band. To date, only $118 collected. Total end of meeting 162.

Suggestions for taxing members was not accepted; Betsy Beard agreed to call remeinding members of current years dues in effort to defray expense.

Francina Thomas was elected to office of Treasureer by majority decision.

V. Fossum agreed to act as treasurer in her absense during the summer.

Resignation of the Support Cooridinator, M.F. Alberts was accepted. V. Fossum will direct a letter to her expressing same, with regret.

Betsy Beard was elected as Support Coordinator unanomously.

The membership, by majority decision agreed to leave our meeting bi-monthly.

Mrl Angaphora agreed to look into available motion pictures for showings at membership meetings.

Main Item of Business: The Raymond Perez Case. Follwing a report by John Greever and Rev. Murrary ~~xxxx~~ on consultation with Atty Dan Fox, Exec rec. to adopt the project was accepted. Mr. Young, who reported that he was in the vicinity at the time of the accident, agreed to assist John Greever in locating and interviewing witnesses, particularly, Mr. Lewis. Mr. Greever was also directed to see Mr. Miranda in county jail if he deemed it necessary.

Mr. Gates and Miss Jusrin Davis agreed to investigate housing discrimination case in Claremont presented by John Greever.

Being no further business, meeting adjouned.

Respectfully submitted,

D. Troupe., secy

Carl Jackson, Bhai rman

GENERAL Membership Meeting

The Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality met at the Primm AME Church on August 4, 1965. Meeting called to order by Chairman Carl Jackson. Minutes of the last general membership meeting were approved as read by the secretary.
The following correspondence was read or summarized by the secretary:

A. A Report on Bogalusa from Alan Gartner, Fund Raising Director outlining the program, citing incidents of brutality. Also pointed out was the Louisiana budget of $700. per day, and the need for more funds.

Attached was "Emergency Fund Raising Bulletin #2, pointing out how other Core Chapters have raised funds.

B. Notuce from Virginia Burton, Regional Rep., by order of Hal Brown

dtd. July 23, 1965 that Western Regional Convention will be held Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 4, 5, and 6, 1965. "The national constitution now calls for 3 representatives to the Nat. Action Council instead of 2," ... do you will probably wish to consider persons to be elected to these positions. The elections for this years representatives will be held at the convention. (Richmond, Calif)

C. Core Newsletter from La.

Treasurer's report was given by Francina Thomas who stated that the last bank balance showed $144.94. Outstanding checks unknown. It appeared that, at this point that Dance profit was $192.30. With 88.30 on hand, plus bank statement, Total in treasury would be 233.24. Outstanding bills (not paid) of $67.75 would leave a balance of $165.49 in treasury.

She also stated that she received a report that we owe Leona Lakehomer $10.82, additional dance expenses.

Major part of meeting was turned over to Carl Williams, a Jamacian student at Cal Poly who addressed the group telling of racial discrimination in apt. house rental, wherein he was asked to move out of the apt. he shared with two (2) causasian students. (one Anglo, one Jewish). The apt is located at 157 E. Pearl (near the Pilgram Congregational Church). The manager Douglas Caffey, representing Town and Country Realty. Following, Mr. Williams and his roommate answered questions.

It was then moved by John Greever and seconded by Cecil Murray that Core do whatever necessary in changing the landlord's mind, including public embarrassment (amended by Columbus Thomas) to include the project committee chairman to call for demonstrations without further consultation or approval by the membership. Carried. Rev Murrary and John Greever accepted to follow thru with negogiations.

Old Business: <u>Raymond Perez Case</u>.

John Greever reported that as a result of his interview with witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Atty Fox feels there is basis for criminal action; a meeting will be scheduled by Atty Fox with the D.A.

Old Business:

During prior meeting, Virginia Fossum had been given letter from the Mississippi Dongressional Challange to come up with recommindations as to this chapter's participation. Recommendations:

1. Since no one was interested in working with the committee, it was suggested that 2 simple things be done showing token support

    1. Core get signatures on the enclosed petition to Congressman

    2. Send a contribution of ten to $25.00, depending on the state of our treasury.

It was agreed that the chapt. do the first; there was no action on the later.

Francina Thomas told the group of Mr. Buggs' agreement to speak at a future Core meeting or workshop. John Greever suggested that we should ask another organization, such as Snick to co-sponsor same. There were suggestions, but no decisions reached.

Justine Davis and Mr. Mates reported on their investigation of a housing discrimination case that had been reported to Core. Both stated that they had discussed the case with Mr. Hauser, who was interesed in publicizing discrimation, but was not in a position at this time to get involved in a law suit. They did not talk to the realator, Eseley. After much discussion, it was decided that in view of the complainant's unwillingness to persue the issue, Core should [redacted] drop the case. Columbus Thomas offered a motion that the recommendation be accepted to drop the case due to reasons beyoond our control; amendeed by Mr. Angaphora that we file it away among other discrimination cases wherein no action is taken; Secended by Rev. Murray. Carried

Being no further business, meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy M. Troupe, Secy
Carl Jackson, Chairman

General Membership Meeting

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality met at Primm A.M.E. Church on September 1, 1965. Meeting was called to order by 1st Vice Chairman Cecil Murray at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Since no minutes of the previous meeting (Aug. 18) was submitted to the secretary who was absent from that meeting, the presiding chairman called for the minutes of the meeting of August 4, 1965.

The minutes of the Aug 4 meeting were received and adopted as corrected.

In the absence of the treasurer due to vacation, the following treas treasurer's report was given by the secretary:

Bank statement as of July 30, 1965 now shows $102.62 (Two checks cleared;

1) dated July 7, 1965 made payable to M.F. Albert - $14.35 for stamps and phone calls

2) dated July 8, 1965 made payable to Lynn Harrell 27.97

(error and reimbursed, which will be reflected in receipts for august.

Expenditure paid out in cash collected for dance - Royal Tahatian 8-2-65 .....$117.25

Deposit (which includes dance receipts and $32.00 membership dues $129.97
reembursement of 27.97 from Lynn Harrell)

Total in treasury $232.59

Outstanding checks:

Primm (rental of meeting place	-$50.00
D. Troupe (post office box	- 2.25
Postmaster (rental to Mar.30, 1966	- 4.50
	56.75
Not paid but voted out to SNICK	$10.00
	66.75

Thus amount of working capital $165.84

The treasurer's report was received as read.

Old Business:

A. Report on apartment discrimination case by Gary Damelin. Gary stated that when his rent was due one day he received a notice tantamount to eviction, which stated he was told to pay a week's rent or get out. He was advised by Atty Fox to pay a month's rent; Mr. Caffey refused to accept one month's rent. Gary anticipates an eviction notice from the court. He feels that the discrimination case will reach the court.

John Greaver

John Greever stated that CORE sent a letter to Mr. Caffey with a copy to the Realty Board. Replies have not been received.

Several suggestions were made from the membership. They were:

1. Should this incident be publicized at this stage through news media.
2. Perhaps picketing of the apt. house and/or Realty Board should be postponed until it is definite that the case will go to court.
3. Calling on the Pomona Human Relations Council to support this outright discrimination in the form of letters to
   a. Realtor Caffey asking him to change his policy.
   b. The Realty Board impressing them to use their influence in getting Mr. Caffey to change his policy; if unable to do so to censor him for his action, encouraging dismissal.

Final decisions were that Gary should consult with Fox on the advisability of the suggestions.

B. The Raymond Perez Case.

John Greever stated there was no new information in view of Atty's vacation. He has how returned and Mr. Greever will contact him for information. There was neither any information as to what has happen to Mr. Jose Miranda who had originally brought the case to CORE, but who had been booked by Pomona Police Department the next day on a child molestation charge. No one had heard of him or knew the outcome or if he were still being held.

C. John Buggs for Speaker ar CORE Meeting. Mrs. F. Thomas was not available to report. John Greever felt that in the past we have not been able to get large audiences for speakers and should weigh this carefully before asking Mr. Buggs to speak. It was the decision of the membership present to table indefinitely.

D. Beer Party at Greever Home August 27.

John Greever stated that their were only nine (9) persons who attended. (6 CORE members and 3 non-members.) He stated that the Expenses were $24.34. Donations were 13.75. They suffered a lost of 10.59. The Chairman then authorized payment of 10.59 to Mr. Greever with a suspense deadline of Sept. 10. Since the secretary had a check, this was accomplished then. The presiding chairman cuationed the membership about furture support of fund-raising projects.

New Business.

A. Membership Dues. There was discussion about our fiscal year being the year that affects membership dues in, while the year for election of officers is different. After considerable discussion that out fiscal year remains the same; that dues received after March be credited for the incoming year.

Membership and Notification of dues.

Justine Davis and Marilyn ~~Moore~~ Wilson agreed to assist Dorothy Troupe in sending out notices to members that 65-66 dues are payable. Upon the Support coordinator's return or ratification of constitutional changes, the person designiated will carry out this function.

Western Regional Conference:

Several recommendations were made about attendance at the Western Regional Confoerence to be held this week-end (labor Day week-end). Unable to get a volunteer to the conference, Justine Davis stated that if she were able to get someone to ride with her she would attend as the official delegate for the chapter.

Human Relations Council:

Mrs Troupe, Core alternate rep. and Columbus who were in attendance at the lAst meeting reported what had transpired. The primary discussion dealt with the report to the council from Mati Robinson about the meeting of Negro citiezens with Chief Paker, Pomomna Police chief. That the council decided to send letters of thanks to Chief Parker for responding to the person who felt that he should meet with the Negro Leaders: That Mr. Barfield had asked member organizations of the council to send letters to Cal. Poly and Mt. SAC encouraging them to accept and initiate that portion of the Economins Opportunity Act which would enable students from this area to receive assistance under the Anti-poverty program. Folling this report the membership decided tht that CORE would send letters to the two colleges asking them to adopt the Work-Study Program.

Constitution:

It was diecieded that the next meeting will be dovoted primarily to discussion of the Constitution. There will also be a Dorect Action Training Session at &:30 pmp. The notice of dues will also contain this information.

Core Office:
John Grreever told the group of an office available at the House next door to the Freewalk Gazette for $30.00 monthly. He also stated that the Editor, Mrs. Jean Freeman whuld als o rent office space in the Freewalk Gazette office for $10.00 monthly. The membership took no action.

School Project:

George Bullocks told the group that he would not like to see this project dropped. He pointed out again the problems in the predominatly Negro Schools, particularily with respect to attitudes Negro students are likely to inculcate about authority figures based on their experiences evolving abound the teacher-student relationship. He stated that he would be willing to continue his investigation, but not solely as a CORE project, or NAACP, but by involving many other organizations in the community. The membership agreed with Mr. Bullock in eliciting the support of the total interested community.

Being no further business, meeting was adjourned.

Carl Jackson, Chairman
Cecil Murray, presiding D Troupe, Secy

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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Dear Fran:

Trusting that this letter finds you well, (how's that for a good middle class beginning). Aside from getting caught in a sand storm and wiping smog out of our eyes, everythings still the same, all messed up. Of course the 70 degree temperature isn't too hard to take.

Down to business. In case the chapters haven't notified you, I am sending you the change of officer lists for Pomona and Santa Barbara CORE. Make sure that aTT the mailing lists are corrected.

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Pomona

I have attended one Executive and one General Membership meeting in Pomona, where plans for a forth comming march protesting the passage of Proposition 14 have been discussed. Although not the most militant of chapters Pomona, under the direction of the Chairman John Greever has been moving foreward. He has succeeded in changing the chapter from a predominately white chapter to the now half Negro half white chapter it is. He is currently engaged in a quiet effort to involve the Mexican-American community. At his request a series of workshops on orientation, negotiation, investigation and community involvement are being prepared.

San Bernadino

The San Bernadino chapter has not been active for some time. They have not had a meeting for six months. Because of this I have spent the past five days here, meeting and talking with some of the old members. Some of whom are more interested in using CORE as a tool to further their own political careers. Others who are genuinely interested in reorganizing the chapter. With the help of the latter I have been invited to a meeting of a group os young men who under the name of a car club have been working with children, providing recreational and social activities, in their words, "keeping them off the streets". The initial meeting with these young men seemed hopeful, a further meeting with some of the leaders has been schedualed for later in the week.

This picket line is established by the Pomona Valley Congress of Racial Equality as the result of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors' failure to recognize demands made of it by the CORE negotiating team. The Board of Realtors has refused to repudiate and withdraw its support for the proposed constitutional amendment to permit racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. The Board of Realtors has also refused to automatically suspend or expel any member found guilty of racial discrimination in a court of law. C.O.R.E. is willing, at any time, to remove the pickets when the Board asks for future negotiations and acts in good faith.

Pomona Valley CORE

P.O. Box 335
San Dimas, California

Realtor Board Denies Supporting Petition for Rumford Act Initiative

CORE Unit Still Angered, Will Picket

The Pomona Valley chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality says it will start picketing the Multiple Listing Service building of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors tomorrow.

Decision to picket realty board headquarters at 252 S. Park Ave. was made last night at a CORE meeting on the advice of CORE's housing committee.

John Greever, chairman of the local chapter of CORE, said negotiations with the Board of Realtors have come to an impasse and "the board has evidenced a lack of desire to talk or negotiate further with CORE's negotiating team, either immediately or at some future date."

Wann Rawles, who heads the housing committee of the newly established CORE chapter, said the Realty Board has refused:

1. To repudiate and withdraw its support of the proposed constitutional amendment to permit racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

2. To automatically suspend or expel any member realtor found guilty of racial discrimination in a court of law.

Greever said CORE is willing, at any time, to withdraw pickets when the Board of Realtors asks for future negotiations, and acts in good faith.

An exchange of letters between CORE and the Realty Board was followed by an invitation from the realtors to CORE to send a delegation to their regular board meeting for a talk.

At that meeting, Ed Bettencourt, president of the Board of Realtors, said the CORE representatives that the board do things its bylaws don't permit, and the demand for automatic expulsion of a mem-

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY—More than 5,000 people turned out Thursday for Home Savings' grand opening celebration. One of the youngest visitors, 1½-year-old Jeffrey Wilson, shown with his mother, Mrs. John Wilson of 2203 Encino Pl., receives his balloon souvenir from Harold Pomeroy, Pomona branch manager.

Record Crowd At Savings Firm Opening

The people of Pomona presented Home Savings and Loan Association with a special gift Thursday — the largest opening day crowd in the

Ex-Building Inspector

Admits Brewing Liquor at Home

Benjamin Francis Joy, 47, pleaded guilty Thursday in Pomona Municipal Court to a charge of "blending distilled spirits without a license."

setup brought with him from Saudia Arabia, police said.

Investigators reported he admitted making the stuff for his own consumption for the

No Official Action Taken For or Against

The Pomona Valley Board of Realtors has taken no official action in favor of circulating petitions for an initiative to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Ed Bettencourt, president of the Board of Realtors, made this announcement for the board today. He said many inaccurate statements have been made concerning the attitude of the board, and members felt a statement of its position is in order.

The California Real Estate Association recently "suggested" that local realty boards in California "assist in the circulation of the petition."

While many local realty boards followed the lead of the California Real Estate Association in deciding to campaign for signatures, the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors did not, he said.

The local board took no official action for or against it but decided to place the petitions in its office at 252 S. Park Ave. and permit any qualified voter to circulate them for signatures, he said.

The board also called a meeting of all realtors to give them an opportunity to decide whether they wanted to circulate the petitions. A number of members chose to do so immediately and some decided to help, he said.

"It was a voluntary choice and not limited in any way to the members of the real estate profession," he said. "Any registered voter may get a petition at the board office and circulate it for signatures in an effort to give the voters of California an opportunity to express their desires concerning the new Rumford Housing Act.

"If a sufficient number of signatures is obtained to put the measure on the ballot next year, the voters will have an opportunity "to decide for or against a constitutional amendment to restore freedom to the property owner or sell or rent

ber upon conviction is unnecessary.

He said any realtor convicted by a court of infringement of the law would automatically be brought before the Board of Realtors ethics and arbitration committee. The chances are, he would automatically lose his real estate license and "we wouldn't even have to kick him out," Bettencourt said. Membership requires a license.

Greever said the realtors admitted it is possible for a person to be convicted in a civil case in a court of law and still be found innocent by the organization's ethics and arbitration committee, and this is what CORE objects to.

"We don't feel they should be in a position to overrule the findings of an impartial judge in such an instance," he said.

He conceded that such a case is hypothetical, although a case now pending in the courts concerns a charge of infringement of fair housing laws in the sale of a house in Pomona.

Bettencourt said a statement made by the Board of Realtors, appearing elsewhere in this issue, explains the board's position on circulation of the initiative petition.

The board, he said, has taken no official action. He said, "We are merely an instrument whereby the public can sign those petitions."

Greever said he feels that circulation of the petitions under asuspices of the Board of Realtors constitutes support of the initiative measure itself.

Don Smith of San Dimas headed the five-man negotiating team which met with the board of directors of the Realty Board. Greever and Rawles also attended the session.

John Wiemann, president-elect of the Realty Board, said Don Smith conceded that CORE is in favor of "government of the people by a voice of all the people" and he considers this evidence of agreement between the two groups on whether the initiative should be brought before the people.

The objective of CORE is to seek racial equality through action. It opposes the initiative as a threat to the rights of racial minorities, Greever said.

74-year history of the billion dollar company.

More than 5,000 persons converged on the new Home Savings building — a six-story structure towering over the heart of the Pomona Mall.

"Crowds began to form in front of our doors even before the 9 a.m. opening," Harold B. Pomeroy, vice president and branch manager, reported. "I've never seen anything like it," he commented.

The $2½ million building, designed by artist Millard Sheets in association with the architectural firm of Langdon & Wilson, is located at 100 Pomona Mall West. Containing more than 84,000 square feet, the structure includes a basement and mezzanine area and parking facilities for several hundred cars.

Ten members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are serving as official hostesses today. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The grand opening celebration will continue through next Friday. Next week's hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Between munches of cakes, cookies and other refreshments, visitors cast admiring glances at the building's interior which includes a panoramic mural designed by Sheets. Encompassing more than 800 square feet, the mural depicts the early days of Pomona Valley.

Visitors during the opening day festivities also were given coin banks, balloons, and other souvenirs.

the state Business and Professions Code.

Joy, of 2089 Pinafore Pl., a former city building inspector, reportedly admitted to police that he has been creating a vodka-like liquid from distilled orange juice, yeast, sugar and water. He used a pressure cooker and a copper tubing

Host Lions Watch Girl Scout Film

Pomona Host Lions Club, which bought the local Girl Scouts a film, was given a showing of that gift Thursday at the club's weekly luncheon meeting in the Elks lodge.

The film, "This Is Girl Scouting," was shown by two representatives of East San Gabriel Valley Council of Girl Scouts, Mrs. June Vail and Mrs. Margaret Flint.

Mrs. Vail told the Lions that Girl Scouting has a triple objective. To be broad enough to appeal to all girls, to adhere to an established ethical code and to retain its members long enough to implant in them the values of the program.

The film, a 25-minute presentation produced by the national Girl Scout organization, portrays aspects of Girl Scout training and the skills and attitudes gained from it.

Frank Bono, Host Lions president, presided.

was about 140 proof.

Pomona Municipal Court Judge Roland Jr. Brownsberger set Jan. 3 for Joy's probation hearing and sentencing and he was freed on $166 bail.

Poles, Wires Damaged by Truck Boom

A hay truck damaged several utility poles and wires Thursday morning when the boom of a loading device rose suddenly and caught the lines at the intersection of 5th and Towne avenues.

The boom also damaged a traffic signal arm which extends into the intersection of 5th and Garey Avenue.

Truck driver Charles D. Clawson, 35, of 5614 Cambridge Ave., Montclair, did not become aware the loading boom had risen until it was knocked off at 5th and Towne.

Oil from the boom's hydraulic system sprayed a car there driven by LeMoine A. Stump, 64, 5163 Kingsley Ave., Montclair, and the boom itself, pulled loose by the snagged utility wires, fell off, narrowly missing Stump's car.

One pole fell heavily on the corner of the City Auto Parts building at 802 E. 5th Ave.

Clawson, a driver for the J. P. Loubet Hay Co., 3550 Philadelphia St., was eastbound on 5th Avenue when the accident occurred.

or lease his property to whom ever he chooses," he said.

"If the electors decide in favor of this amendment, the new Rumford Act will be nullified," he added.

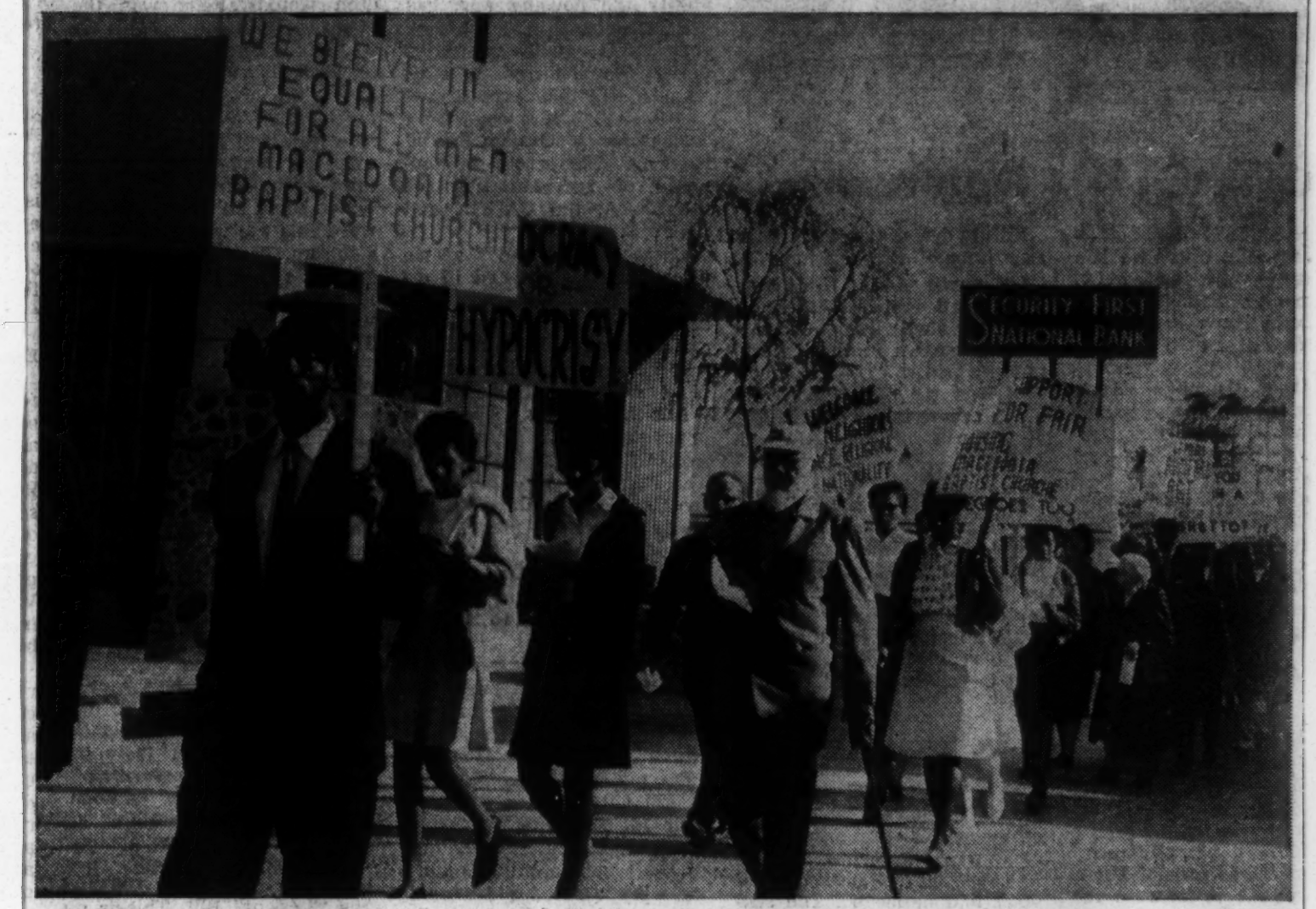
"The Board of Directors of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors never officially endorsed or disapproved of this suggestion of the California Real Estate Association," Bettencourt said.

"The local board has complied in every way, as far as it knows, with all the rules and regulations, State and National, concerning equality of race, creed or color, and intends to discipline severely any member who does not adhere to such regulations," Bettencourt said.

He pointed out that realtors are members of a minority race belonging to the association and membership is open to all.

"There are no barriers that will keep anyone of any race or color out of membership if he meets the standards of this professional association," he said.

Membership is not by invitation but by application, and it is, therefore, up to the individual real estate broker "to choose whether or not he wants to live up to the very high ethical standards required for membership in the board."



CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH — Young and old marchers parade down the Mall in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Mall Parade Protests Rumford Act Initiative

By ANDY FULLER

Some 200 to 300 civil rights demonstrators marched down the Mall, Saturday carrying placards and singing integration hymns in support of the Rumford Fair Housing act.

There were probably as many marchers as spectators. The spectators showed no signs of hostility or of encouragement. Their attitude seemed to be one of "sizing up" Pomona's largest civil rights demonstration so far, which was cosponsored by the Pomona Valley branches of the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The parade was staged to protest efforts of the California Real Estate Association to place an initiative on the ballot to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

"The segregationists who are backing the petition seek, by appealing to the passions of prejudice, to force a cruel and vicious injustice upon a group of California citizens," Dan Black, NAACP president, and John Greever, CORE chairman, said.

"The proposed amendment," they added, "would freeze into the state constitution sanction for racial discrimination and segregation in the sale and rental of housing in California. The provisions concerning fair housing of the Hawkins, Unruh and Rumford acts, representing the careful work of three legislatures, would be voided and further fair housing legislation prohibited."

The parade was orderly and police reported no incidents. Police estimated the number of marchers at about 200. CORE and NAACP officials estimated the total at 300 to 400.

Starting from the west end at 10 a.m., the procession moved slowly down the Mall singing the integration hymn, "We Shall Overcome," and other anthems. With traffic signals frequently breaking the line, it took about a half-hour for all of the marchers to reach the dispersal point.

The number of Caucasian marchers was slightly larger than the number of Negroes. Participating were many young people, including some toddlers and one tot pushed in a stroller, and several senior citizens. There were a few bearded "beatnik" types but most of the paraders appeared to represent the same cross-section one might encounter in a supermarket.

They carried placards bearing such slogans as: "Do You Live in a White Ghetto?," "Jim Crow Must Go," "Liberstad Ahora" ("liberty now" in Spanish), "Claremont City Council Supports Fair Housing," "Pomona, Mississippi?," "Housing Discrimination is a Sin" and "Don't Discriminate Against Your Self."

Groups participating included the Social Action Committee of the Claremont Friends Meeting, the Canterbury (Episcopalian) Association of the Claremont Colleges, the Macedonia Baptist Church, the Modernistic Club and the NAACP youth group.

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Statement to Press.

CORE-NAACP MARCH DOWN THE MALL
January 11, 1964
Pomona, Calif.

CORE and the NAACP have staged this demonstration, with the support of other organizations, because an important public issue is being misrepresented to the people of California, and public attention must be focused on this fact.

The segregationists who are backing the petition seek, by appealing to the passions of prejudice, to force a cruel and vicious injustice upon a group of California citizens. The proposed amendment would freeze into the State Constitution sanction for racial discrimination and segregation in the sale and rental of housing in California. The provisions concerning fair housing of the Hawkins, Unruh and Rumford Acts, representing the careful work of three Legislatures, would be voided and further fair housing legislation prohibited.

California Real Estate Association leaders have spoken at length about the "time honored traditional right of the property owners to sell or rent their property to persons of their choice". The real facts are that, when the seller has been white and the buyer of his choice black, both buyer and seller have frequently been subjected to harassment and threats by the bigots in the neighborhood. Certainly the bigots want the Rumford Act nullified. They have always treasured their power to discriminate more than the right of a citizen to own property purchased in the open market which is essential to a free economy. Now that some of their favorite practices are illegal, they are busy concocting emotional arguments about property rights.

Actually, the realtors are fighting <u>against</u> property rights. When a citizen has earned a sum of money and has established credit by faithfully meeting his financial obligations, this money he has come to possess is his property. In a free, democratic society he should have the right to use this money to buy whatever is placed on the market for other citizens to buy. If his right to use this buying power is denied him, then the value of his money to him has been diminished, and so his property rights have been curtailed and the operation of our free economy impaired. If a person is not allowed to purchase houses listed for sale in certain areas, he may be forced to travel long distances to his work which further lessens the value of his property. Obviously, the location and quality of a piece of property are more important to the buyer than to the seller who no longer wants the property.

The Rumford Act is sometimes misrepresented as "forced housing". In fact, the Rumford Act does <u>not</u> restrict an owner's right to set whatever price he wishes and to refuse buyers who are poor risks or of bad character. The Act merely prohibits a seller from using unwanted property as an instrument for expressing intolerance and hatred based on race, religion or national origin. In contrast, the initiative would legalize restrictive covenants, which would <u>force</u> a homeowner to sell only to Caucasian buyers, even if minority group buyers would pay higher prices.

CORE and the NAACP are confident that most signers of the petition are not bigots, and that they will take steps to have their signatures removed, once they realize that the initiative would sacrifice their property rights in order to favor racial discrimination.

Dan Black, President
Pomona Valley NAACP

John Greever, Chairman
Pomona Valley CORE

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RICHMOND CORE AND WEST CONTRA COSTA CO.AREA

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1. NAME

The name of this group shall be RICHMOND CORE AND WEST CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AREA. * Richmond, San Pablo, El Sobrante, El Cerrito, Pinole, Crockett.

ARTICLE 11. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Richmond, West CCC Core shall be to abolish discrimination based on RACE, COLOR, CREED, OR ETHNIC ORIGIN as practiced in various phases of community life. The organization shall work towards this purpose by negotiation, by direct non-vilent action, by attempting to educate the public and by the taking of a public position on issues involving prejudice and discrimination.

ARTICLE 111. MEMBERSHIP

Section A. Categories of Affiliation

1. An active member is an individual who has fullfilled the qualifications for admission described in Section B, below, and who is prepared to participate in action projects. He may share in all decision making, and may hold office.

2. A candidate member is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications of candidate admission described in Section B, and has been sponsored by a member as seeking full membership. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.

3. An associate member is an individual who helps in the work of CORE and desires to be kept on the mailing list, but he is not prepared to take part in the group's activities in a regular and specified way. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.

4. A sponsor is an individual who, at the request of the group, has agreed to indicate his support of CORE in public communications and of occasion to give advice and assistance regarding organizational matters and specific action projects.

Section B. Procedures for Admission to membership

Any person who is vitally interested in Richmond,WCCC CORE, and is willing to accept the obligations and privileges of membership, and who meets its qualifications of candidate membership may become a member of Richmond, WCCC CORE.
TO BECOME A MEMBER OF CORE A PERSON MUST:
1. Have been a candidate member for one month.
2. Be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the membership chairman.

3. Agree to abide by the CORE CONSTITUTION NATIONAL & LOCAL
4. Be accepted by a major vote of the members present.
5. Attend two consecutive Richmond CORE meetings.
6. Participate in whatever work and projects, demonstrations, tests, or negotiations which are in operation during month.
7. Attend meetings of the standing committee of his choice.

SECTION C

Criteria for Admission to Membership.

In evaluating the qualifications of a candidate member, the Membership Committee and the members shall use the following criteria;

1. Did the applicant demonstrate in his action and attitude the capacity to live up to the non-violent pattern?
2. Did he demonstrate a readiness to follow the CORE Rules for Action in action projects, to cooperate with the supervisor of any phase of a project, and to abide by group decisions unless he had previously dissociated himself from the particular action?
3. Is he firmly committed to the principle of racial equality and does he show consistency in his opposition to discrimination?
4. Does he function in the group as an individual, rather than as a representative of some other group or point of view, and does he reach decisions on the basis of group discussion, rather than on the basis or prior commitments?
5. Is he prepared to assume the obligations of membership?

Section D. Obligations and Privileges of Membership.

Only active Richmond CORE members may:

1. Hold office.
2. Vote for officers.
3. Vote on acceptance of new members.
4. Vote on amendments or changes in the Constitution or Bylaws.
5. Be chairmen of standing committees.
6. Vote on questions involving CORE policy; however, on matters involving direct action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures and tatics. Whether or not a matter is to be considered policy is to be determined by the active members.

Section E Repeal of Membership.

Membership may be revoked if:

1. Three active members so request, and after a hearing, before which the member is notified in writing, a mojority of active members, for cause, vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of CORE.
2. A member fails to attend one out of every three meetings unless valid excuse is accepted by a majority of active members. Any member whose membership is to be revoked under this clause has the right to appear before a membership meeting to appeal the decision.
3. An employed member fails to pay dues and becomes three months delinquent. Any person so expelled may appeal the decision before a membership meeting.

(Addition to Article VII)

Notice must also be sent to all members in the wek before it is voted upon. Amendments require a majority of active members for their approval.

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCES.

Section A. Dues shall be one dollar per month minimum for all employed members. Dues shall be in the amount pledged by all other members.

Section B. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1st and end on the following May 31st.

Section C. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS.

Section A. The officers of this CORE chapter shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Recording Secretary, Correspondence Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section B. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of twelve months, and the election of officers shall be held by the third week in May. New officers shall take office on June 1st of each year.

Section C. The duties of officers shall be as follows:

1. The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have authority to appoint spokesmen for the group action projects after ratification of the majority membership present, and to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.
2. The Vice-Chairman shall take ove the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Membership Chairman.
3. The recording Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities.
4. The Correspondence Secretary shall answer all correspondence, send out notices of all meetings and be responsible for all mailings.
5. The treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting), for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintainining a bank account.

Section D. Notice of elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before the said election, and two notifications are preferable.

Section E. A nominating committee appointed by the Chairman shall prepare a slate of officers; additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A two-third of votes cast shall constitute an election.

Section F. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of one-third of the active members.

Section G. In the event an office becomes vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election will be held in six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term. Recall and a new election for any office may be obtained by the same process as Constitutional amendments.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS.

Section A. CORE meetings are not open to the public and only members, candidate members, associate members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend. During discussion on any application by a candidate member for full membership, all persons not active members in good standing shall be asked to leave the room.

Section B. At any time a majority of the active members present and voting so decide by a majority vote, all persons not active member in good standing may be asked to leave the room.

Section C. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during, or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of any organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.

Section D. CORE meetings must be announced in advance to all active and candidate members.

ARTICLE VI.

Section E. The chairmen of the various standing committees shall inform their members of the time and place of their individual meetings.

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS.

Notice of changes in this Constitution must be presented to the membership at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

A PLANNING COMMITTEE shall be established to consist of five members, including the CHAIRMAN of the organization, with the remaining positions to be filled by general election. The tenure of the committee shall be decided by the general membership.

The planning committee shall hold meetings a decieded by chairman, and in addition shall meet whenever the committee seesfit, or when called into session by the majority of members present and voting at a regular membership meeting.

POWERS: The PLANNING Committee shall be empowered to

1. Discuss all questions within the preview of the organization, for the purpose of investigation and clarification.
2. Appoint subcommittees and delegate investiagtive arthority.
3. Request that such subcommittees report to the planning committee and to the general membership.
4. Make non-policy decisions and issue statements in the name of the organization in emergencies. An emergency is defined as a situation requiring action before the general membership shall anticipate such situations and enpower and limit the planning committee more specifically.
5. Make recommendations to the membership, on the basis of its investigations, on any matter within the purview of the organization.

REQUIREMENTS AND LIMITATIONS: The planning committe shall be required:

1. To take minutes of its meetings, and to present such minutes to the membership at the nest membership meeting following any meeting of the planning committee.
2. To make no final decisions on any matter, except under the conditions set forth in sentence (4) avove under "POWERS."
3. To hold open meetings. Only members of the planning may vote on any matter.
4. To notify each member of the committee, if possible, of each meeting of the committee which is not a regularyl scheduled meeting.

Any question which comes before the general membership shall be open to discussion at general membership meetings, and any decision or recommendation of the planning commitee shall not preclude any discussion or decision by the general membership.

Financial matter shall be a primary concern of the committee. Checks over $25 are to approved by this committee.

ARTICLE VIII. PLANNING COMMITTEE.

The planning Committee shall consist of the duly elected officers and the Chairmen of the three standing committees i.e., Education, Housing, and Employement Committees.

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

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APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Richmond Core And West Contra Costa Co Area

Headquarters address, if any 2635 Miva Vista Rd. El Cerrito, Calif. (Temporarily)

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	Earnest Lee Tidia	910 So 46 St. Richmond, Calif.
Vice Chairman	Rev. W. A. Melum	309 So 7th - Richmond, Calif.
Recording Sec.	Cherleseta Ford	1929 6th St. Richmond, Calif.
Corro Sec.	Barbara Tholang	2635 Miva Vista Rd - El Cerrito, Calif.
Treasurer	Samuel Burns	886 Carlson Blvd - Richmond, Calif.

Other officers to be added later

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? September 3, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 15 Associate members? 5 Others on mailing list? 3.
3. How often do you meet? 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month
4. What committees does your organization have? Recruiting
5. How often does each of these committees meet? Twice each month
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Be a candidate for one month. Be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the membership chairman. Agree to abide by the CORE Constitution, National & Local - Be accepted by a majority vote of the members present - Participate in voter registration work and projects, demonstrations, tests, or other activities which are in operation during the month.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

Berkley Core

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Earnest L Fields-Chairman

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain - Organization Dept.
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Richmond CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row, New York, N.Y.
CO 7-6270

CHAPTER INFORMATION SHEET

CHAPTER HEADQUARTERS Richmond CORE
NAME OF CHAPTER
520 Bissell Avenue
street
Richmond, California
City State
None
phone number

CHAIRMAN Mr. Sam Burns
886 Carlson Blvd. Richmond, California Be 3-8382
street city phone number

Vice-Chmn. Mr. Leon Riley
410 Bissell Avenue, Richmond, California Be 5- 6450
street city phone number

Rec. Secy. Mrs. Maxine Eason
~~3623~~ Ohio Street Richmond, Cal. 235-7861
street city phone number

Corres. Secy Mrs. Janet Riley
410 Bissell Avenue , Richmond, Cal Be 5-6450
street city phone number

Treasurer Mrs. Barbara Thollaug
2635 Mira Vista Drive, El Cerrito, Cal Be5-6347
street city phone number

DATE December 10, 1965

Refer to. McCain

JUL 1 1963

4822 Potrero Avenue
Richmond, California
June 27, 1963

National Care Office
38 Park Row
New York city, New York

Dear Mrs Colman,

After talking with you on Tuesday I felt it was right, that I continue working as Care Chr. of Richmond-El cerrito Chapter. Will you please send me an affiliation form that we may file affiliation papers. I am now waiting for the form. Everything is in order. our next meting is July 23rd

After I talked to you. Mr Hida Gave me the information Mr Duncan, gave him permisson to preside, thats almost impossible to believe. He called a meting the same day I talked to you at 7:30. I went to this meting and instructed them

Mr Frida was not a member of Care Elcerito
& Richmond Chapter. but was working under
false Pretuse. After 2½ Yrs I found he wasn't
what took so long? He had some people
Dare With the N.A.A.C.P. and was trying to
do Epite work. This we cannot have.
Were trying to do a dignified & worthwhile
job in Richmond. This is a little town almost
like Burmingham. And if the official here find
out these Organizations has not strength." Mine said it"
Mine been doing a good job in the past
5½ Mos. Mine Frame ourself Capable of Off-
iciating. and everybody want to become
Chairman. The must must keep working &
Thanking you for your advice
hoping things are under Control.

Sincerely,
Sonia M. White Chr. of
Richmond & Elcerito Care

July 2, 1963

Richmond CORE
Ionia M. White, Chairman
4822 Potrero Avenue
Richmond, California

DearMrs. White,

Thank you for your letter of June 27th. We sincerely hope that things will work out you with this group.

Enclosed find affiliation application blank, andport form and a sample constitution.

Please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

Norsie Long
Secretary, Organization
Department

JUL 17 1963

4822 Potrero Ave
Richmond, California
July 14, 1963

Richmond Coll

Mr James McCain
Director of Organization
38 Park Row
New York city, New York.

Dear Sir,

To inform you our report form and affiliation
forms will be sent to you preceding our July 23,
monthly meting. We have the Chairmanship
of two Committes to appoint. This can only
be done at monthly meting. This is our
rule.

Thank you for all consideration you've
given this branch.

Sincerely,
Mrs Sonia M. White (Chr.)
Richmond-Elcerrito Chapter

4822 Potrero Avenue
Richmond, California
~~Sept.~~ 4, 1965

National Office of Core
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Mr Jim McCain

Dear Sir,

Trying hard to do the work of Core which was handed down from its originators, I find I can no longer do so. In no longer working with the Richmond Branch. In talking to you, I was directed to deal directly with the National office this per Regional Dir. disapproved of. He came and sat directly in the Chairman seat and tried to preside. The reason for our not Completing our affiliation forms was Mrs Jean Knudsen told me I had to show our Copoknowledge then ask for affiliation forms. under my Administration we did Freedom Project plus Co worked with different branches. The time of our application for affiliation two new people entered. Causing trouble, and that's where it all begin. We Could Never have a meeting, anytime a Group of people Core

Neil Fallow and Agnes its useless

We started the fight in the State Capital toward A-B 1240 which made headlines. Mr Duncan cursed me and said our branch could not make decisions, but any way he was out voted. So this is one thing he doesn't like I feared fuling should not intfere with an organization publicity is which he looks for your office was called several times while we were there In my opinion this personal fight is not what people like Mr Farmer + others go through H--- for.

Mr Duncan ask me to do away with the organizations organial minutes. This is terrible he say he rules Core in eleven States, Guam Idaho + Mor. has made him Completly Crucky.

I feel there is much more I can discuss with you in person. Hope to see you the last of the Month. for I cannot write it on Paper.

Yours for the Cause
Mrs Lucia M White

SEP 2 5 1963

N.C. 9/25/63

Richmond CORE and WCCC area..
2425 Mac Donald Avenue..
Richmond, California.

Miss Marcia McKenna,
38 Park Row,
New York City 38, New York..

Dear Miss McKenna,.

This letter is in reference to literature needed by our chapter- Richmond CORE..

We need two-hundred (200) each of the following:
ALL ABOUT CORE
CORE'S RULES FOR ACTION
THIS IS CORE
THE SIT-INS.

We also would appreciate any other material, buttons, stickers, etc.. you feel would be needed by our chapter..

Thank you for the prvious shipments sent to us.. If there is to be a charge for these materials please foward a price list..

Please note our change of address.. This is the permanent address as of Sept. 20, 1963..

Yours truly,
Charlesetta Ford
Charlesetta Ford, Sect..

November 12, 1963

Ernest L. Fridia
Chairman, Richmond CORE
2425 MacDonald Ave.
Richmond, Cal.

Dear Mr. Fridia:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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ordered 9/10/63

Richmond CORE
Earnest Fridia
910 South 46th St.
Richmond, Cal.

SEP 10 1963

910 So 46 St
Richmond, Calif.
8 September 1963

Dear Madam,

Please forward to Richmond Core, 200 each of the following;

All About C.O.R.E.
Core Rules For Action
The Sit Ins
This Is C.O.R.E.

Thank you in advance

Address to;
Earnest Fudia
910 So 46 St.
Richmond, Calif.

Earnest L. Fudia
Chairman Richmond C.O.R.E.

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF CORE RACIAL EQUALITY

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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January 6, 1964

Miss Barbara Thollaug, Secretary
Richmond CORE
2635 Mira Vista Road
El Cerrito, California

Dear Miss Thollaug:

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the $10.00 we received from you on September 12, 1963 as payment of your affiliation fee.

Thank you very much. In addition to the invaluable direct action work of our CORE chapters, their financial help enables CORE to further its work in all areas.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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More info. will follow

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Western Regional Field Office
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California
JO 7-3430

Lois Rogers, Regional Press Coordinator
JO 7-3430

Savanna Bello, Chapter Spokesman
235-9741

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE!

CORE TACKLES RICHMOND HOUSING AUTHORITY!

The Richmond Chapter of CORE, the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, after being thwarted several times, is finally being allowed to meet with the Richmond Housing Authority - FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES ONLY! - at the Authority's monthly meeting, August 20, Thursday, at 4 PM, 360 S. 27th Street, Richmond, California.

At this meeting, Richmond CORE, supported by, and in attendance with other Bay Area Chapters of CORE, will present a Memorandum of Proposals to end apparent racial discrimination in the Public Housing Projects of Richmond, and will attempt to set a date to begin negotiating these proposals.

The Authority has stated in a letter to Richmond CORE's attorney that they cannot grant CORE any more than FIFTEEN MINUTES to discuss their presentation.

1. If the chapter is not able to fully present their demands in those fifteen minutes, they will demand more time at this meeting.
2. The chapter will also demand that the Authority set up a meeting to open negotiations to be held within two weeks from the date of the August 20 meeting.

"If the Authority does not hear us out at their August 20 meeting, and/or if the Authority does not agree to meet with CORE within those two weeks (and it is felt that the Authority will do neither), we intend to take action at that August 20 meeting," said the Richmond CORE spokesman.

The actions being considered will take the form of any one or more unique, non-violent, direct action techniques known to CORE, including civil disobedience if necessary.

This is a public meeting.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

Richmond CORE
2635 Mira Vista Dr.
El Cerrito, Calif.

March 24, 1965

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York City, New York

MAR 29 1965

Dear Miss Skurka,

Enlosed is our active membership list. Would you please send us membership cards for these people. We have had some trouble with people misrepresenting themselves as CORE members.

3/29 send

We are also interested in receiving the following items on consignment:

1. A variety of CORE buttons.
2. Freedom hats, about 100, if you still have them.

Would you also send us a variety of current CORE literature and a list of any other salable items which we might want to order? Thank you.

Sincerely,

Barbara Thollaug

Barbara Thollaug
Corresponding Secretary
Richmond CORE

Richmond CORE Active Membership List

1. Mrs. Savannah Bello (Education Chairman)
   3305 Florida, Richmond, Calif. 235-9741
2. Mr. Sam Burns (Chairman)
   886 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, Calif., BE 3-8382
3. Mrs. Maxine Eason
   241 S. 5th St., Richmond, Calif. 235-7861
4. Mrs. Charlesetta Ford (Treasurer)
   1929 6th St., Richmond, Calif., 234-1715
5. Mr. John Greene (Housing Chairman)
   533 S. 22nd St., Richmond, Calif. 235-3807
6. Mrs. Katherine Himes (Vice Chairman)
   416 S. 38th St., Richmond, Calif. 233-4842
7. Mr. Dennis Nelson
   2835 Rollingwood Dr., San Pablo, Calif. 223-9793
8. Mr. John Ozenberger
   16 Murra Ct., San Pablo, Calif. BE 3-3901
9. Mrs. Janet Riley
   410 Bissell, Richmond, Calif. BE 5-6450
10. Mr. Leon Riley
    410 Bissell, Richmond, Calif. BE 5-6450
11. Mrs. Barbara Thollaug (Corresponding Secretary)
    2635 Mira Vista Dr., El Cerrito, Calif. BE 5-6347
12. Mr. Frank Trotter
    219 S. 8th St., Richmond, Calif. 233-5386
13. Mr. James Vann
    5429 Sutter, Richmond, Calif. 524-1945

April 15, 1965

Barbara Thollaug
Richmond CORE
2635 Mira Vista Drive
El Cerrito, California

Dear Barbara Thollaug:

I am very sorry that you did not receive the complete order that we sent to you. I am told that the order as listed was sent except the Freedom Now Buttons which are on order. I will send the order out again, that is the I am a Registered Voter and the literature lists.

If there is anything else, please don't hesitate to write. By the way you are right -- the CORE Wants a Fair World buttons are only 15¢. Please adjust your payment accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

P.S. Encloded are the samples you requested.

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Richmond CORE
2635 Mira Vista Dr.
El Cerrito, Calif.

April 8, 1965

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Babette Code
Bookkeeping Dept.
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Dear Babette Code,

We are in receipt of your invoice dated March 30, 1965. We are also in receipt of 20 CORE WANTS A FAIR WORLD buttons. The other items listed have not yet arrived and we wonder if they are coming in another package or if they were overlooked when the above mentioned buttons were sent.

Could you also tell us whether it is possible to get the FREEDOM HATS which you used to sell? Are there any left somewhere in storage or will you be getting any more in the future?

It would be appreciated if you could send us these items before April 24 as we are having a fund raising party at that time. We would appreciate your sending us the free single copies of WHERE IS DEMOCRACY?, CORE GOES SLUMMING, BIRTH OF A VOTER, A FACE FOR THE INVISIBLE MAN, and WHY DIDN'T THEY HIT BACK?

In your literature list the CORE WANTS A FAIR WORLD buttons are listed as 15¢ each. On your invoice they are charged to us at 25¢ each. Could you please correct this matter?

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Barbara Thollaug

Barbara Thollaug
Corresponding Secretary
Richmond CORE

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July 6, 1965

Barbara Thollaug
Richmond CORE
2635 Mira Vista Drive
El Cerrito, California

Dear Barbara Thollaug:

I suggest that you write to Samuel E. Arnett, Chairman of Gastonia CORE, which is our nearest chapter to Charlotte, N.C. Their address is 308 West Allison St., Gastonia, North Carolina. I am sure they will be able to check on the firm your interested in.

I am afraid that I have no knowledge of any CORE chapter that has invesitgated a photographic studio. If I can be of any further help please let us know.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

CORE Routing Memo

To: Haynes From: GV Date: 8/23/65

Action Required:

- ☐ File ☐ Expedite ☐ Circulate
- ☐ Comment ☐ For your information and possible use
- ☐ Initial, date and return by_____.
- ☒ Please act on this matter and report to me action taken by_____.
- ☐ Report any action taken to_____.

Remarks:

2635 Mira Vista Dr.
El Cerrito, Calif.

June 20, 1965

JUN 23 1965

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Mr. George Wiley
Associate National Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. Wiley,

Recently Richmond CORE was asked for assistance by a local PTA president in obtaining information regarding photographic companies which take school pictures.

This past year the school pictures were taken by a firm whose home processing plant is in Mississippi. Some of the parents were concerned about purchasing pictures from a company which probably discriminates in its home office. Some mention was made of boycotting the picture sales but since no definite information was available to them they did not do this.

Next year they have contracted with the Del Mar Studio whose home office is at 3300 Monroe Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina. Can you tell me if any other CORE chapters have investigated photographic studios? Also, can you tell me if we have a CORE chapter in Charlotte, North Carolina? If so, may I have their address so that I can write them and ask for their assistance in investigating this particular studio?

Thank you for any help you can give in this matter.

Sincerely,

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ALLEN BROWN, 17 11TH GRADE CAUCASIAN DE ANZA HIGH SCHOOL, EL SOBRANTE, CALIF. WAS SUSPENDED OCTOBER 25TH FROM SCHOOL FOR INSUBORDINATION AND DEFIANCE UNTIL HE REMOVES CORE BUTTON

KEN THOLLAUG

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RICHMOND CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
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PROGRAM

1. Congregational Song

2. Opening Comments by Rev. Anderson

3. Introduction of Mr. Earnest Fridia; Chairman of Richmond C.O.R.E.

<u>Complacency</u>

4. Introduction of Chet Duncan; C.O.R.E. Regional Sec.

5. Introduction of James McCain.
   Topic: Non Violent Technique.

6. God Bless America.

CORE

RACIAL EQUALITY

January 17, 1963

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Sacremento, Cal.

Dear Mr. Tylor:

We were glad to receive your affiliation application, and to learn about your groups activities. The names of your officers will be added touour contact list, and you will be receiving regular mailings from this office.

We will contact Fredricka Teer and make sure that she is aware that you have filed your application and can be in contact with you and visit your group. Her recommendation is the final requirement for affiliation.

Please keep in touch with us, and with Miss Teer. We will be glad to be of service to you in the future.

Enclosed find a group report form which we would appreciate your completing, so that we have complete records on your group. Thank you.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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cc; Fredricka Teer

CORE STUDY

Over the past two months the Sacramento Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been studying the employment practices of the Sacramento retail stores in an effort to ascertain if racial discriination in hiring practices exist. Noting that most retail stores hire additional employees for the Christmas shopping season minority students have been applying for Christmas employment in the Sacramento stores. Judging from the results of this study we have found that apparent discrimination is widespread.

We believe this apparent racial discrimination in employment merits some action both on the part of official agencies and individual citizens. The evidence will be turned over to the FEPC commissions, and we feel the citizens can best show their displeasure of racial discrimination through selective shopping.

There will be a fund raising and membership drive party. There will be dancing, music and possibly talent. The date of the party is set for December 23rd, which is on a Sunday. There will be notices sent out giving information or where it will be held and the time. Donations of $1.00 will be taken at the door. So tell your friends and neighbors to come and have a good time.

CORE REPORTS

CORE has come to Sacramento! CORE is a non-violent action organization that gets results by direct action. After careful planning, CORE members enter situations where they are directly in opposition to some disciplinatory practice.

CORE is an inter-racial group. A 50-50 balance of members is sought in order to maintain a spirit of cooperativeness.

Sacramento's CORE's present project is an investigation of equal employment opportunities in this community. Active CORE members on the employment committee have began investigational research on hiring policies of businesses in our region. We think that something will pop very soon and when it does, we don't intend to keep in quiet!

CORE is also planning a swinging party. The scheduled date is Sunday, December 23. Most of you swingers don't work the following day so come out and pop. We plan to have Sacramento's "host with the most" Geno Gladden, of KXRQ FM M.C. and platter spinner. We all intend to have a ball so "Come one, come all" to CORE's party. Watch for posters and handbills telling the place and time.

Sacramento CORE asks you to become a member. Call Bob Tyler, 4281092.

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CORE STUDY

The Congress of Racial Equality is very happy to announce the success of its first community gathering. This gathering was in the form of a pre-Christmas party. There was a large crowd of people there and all enjoyed the evening. Core would like to thank Geno Gladden for doing such a beautiful job as record spinner, also Ralph Helms really set it off with his dancing and join-in limbo.

Mr. Don Warden, a member of San Francisco's Afro-American group, gave a very interesting lecture on Black Nativity. Mr. Warden, a very good speaker, really moved a lot of emotions with his very vibrant voice. Mr. Warden is not connected with CORE, nor does CORE's principles coincide with those of the Afro-American, but we still thank Mr. Warden for a job well done.

In recent issues of this newspaper, CORE has expressed its views on the employment policies of many large businesses in the Sacramento area., mainly the large department stores. After an investigation of some of these stores, some CORE members visited them and talked with the personnel managers of each. The visit seemed to have made some success, and promises have been made toward better employment relations—we will see what happens.

$10.00 Fee paid 1/17/63

JAN 17 1963

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Sacramento CORE

Headquarters address, if any 4500 El-Cerrito Way

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	Robert Tylor	5241-N-Park Way Apt #2
Co-chairman	Harvey Barnes Jr.	4214 Lotus Ave.
Co-chairman	Wm. H. Koethke	904-52nd St. Rear
Sec. Treasurer	Georgella Gladden	4500 El-Cerrito Way
Corr. sec.	Sharon Koethke	904-52nd St. Rear

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? November 1962
2. How many Active members do you have now? 12 Associate members? 7 Others on mailing list? 35.
3. How often do you meet? Twice a month - every other Sunday
4. What committees does your organization have? Employment
5. How often does each of these committees meet? during regular meetings
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Any person who subscribes to the purpose of CORE as set forth in Article II d who is willing to abide by CORE rules for action is entitled to membership after completion of the procedure for admission.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? yes - Membership shall not be available to any individual who persists in violation of CORE rules for action or attempts to subvert the group.

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? yes - explain ~~no~~ in question 7

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

Will send newsletter of latest activities

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: hand leaflet enclosed

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): our main project is employment. 1. To integrate department store with sales clerks during the christmas season. - our methods used are 1. To send as many applicants as possible to various stores Negro & White. 2. stores that did not hire the Negros

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: CORE sec. Tres. Georgella Gladden

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon E. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

We made appointments to see the personal managers.

CONSTITUTION — CORE, SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

Article I. NAME The name of this group shall be the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Article II. PURPOSE The purpose of this group shall be as set forth in the National Constitution of CORE: To abolish discrimination based on skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing direct non-violent action; to promote racial integration.

Article III. RULES FOR ACTION: The following rules, as approved by the National CORE Convention, shall provide a guide for the individual participating in CORE action projects:

1. A CORE member will investigate the facts carefully before determining whether or not racial injustice exists in a given situation.
2. He will seek at all times to understand both the attitude of the person responsible for a policy of racial discrimination, and the social situation which engendered the attitude. the CORE member will be flexible and creative, showing a willingness to participate in experiments which seem constructive, but being careful not to compromise CORE principles.
3. He will make a sincere effort to avoid malice and hatred toward any group or individual.
4. He will never use malicious slogans or labels to discredit any opponent.
5. He will be willing to admit mistakes.
6. He will meet the anger of any individual or group in the spirit of good will and creative reconciliation; he will submit to assault and will not retaliate in kind either by act or word.
7. A member will never engage in any action in the name of the group except when authorized by the group or one of its action units.
8. When in an action project a CORE member will obey the orders issued by the authorized leader or spokesman of the project, whether these orders please him or not. If he does not approve such orders, he shall later refer the criticism back to the group or to the committee which was the source of the project plan.
9. No member, after once accepting the discipline of the group for a particular action project, shall have the right of withdrawing. However, should a participant feel that under further pressure he will no longer be able to adhere to the rules for action, he shall then withdraw from the project and leave the scene immediately after notifying the project leader.
10. Only a person who is a recognized member of the group or a participant accepted by the group leader in a particular project shall be permitted to take part in that group action.
11. Each member has the right to dissent from any group decision and if dissenting need not participate in the specific action planned.
12. Each member shall understand that all decisions on general policy shall be arrived at only through democratic group discussion.
13. A CORE member shall receive the uncompromising support of his CORE group as he faces any difficulties resulting from his authorized CORE activities.

Article IV. MEMBERSHIP:

Section A; Categories of Affiliation.

1. An ACTIVE MEMBER is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission described in Sec. B, below, and who is prepared to participate in action projects. He may share in all decision-making, may hold office, and vote in all elections. He must participate in one action project.

Article IV (Continued)

2. A CANDIDATE MEMBER is an individual who is undergoing preparation for active membership as outlined in Sec. B, below. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.
3. An ASSOCIATE MEMBER is an individual who desires to assist in the work of CORE but it not prepared to take part in the group's activities in a regular and specified way. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but may not vote nor hold office.

Section B: Membership Rules.

1. General: Any person who subscribes to the purpose of CORE as set forth in Article II and who is willing to abide by CORE rules for action is entitled to membership after completion of the procedure for admission.
2. Procedure for Admission to Associate Membership. The interested individual shall be contacted by the membership committee, and a personal discussion will be held with him to outline the purposes, rules and activites of the group. The membership committee will then submit his name, together with any appropriate recommendations, to the next general membership meeting. The Chairman will ask for a vote approving or disapproving associate membership.
3. Procedure for admission to Active Membership. The interested individual will be contacted by the Membership Committee as in the preceding paragraph. A probationary period of not less than one month will follow, during which the candidate will attend at least three meetings and will participate in at least one specific project of the group. On completion of the probationary period, the membership committee will submit the candidate's name, with recommendations, to the next general membership meeting. The Chairman will ask for a vote on admission, to be taken by secret ballot. A 2/3 majority of the members present and voting will be required for admission to active membership.
4. Repeal of membership: On request of at least three active members, a hearing may be held to determine if cause exists for repeal of membership for anyone. The member will be notified at least seven days in advance of the hearing and may be present if he so desires. Recommendations by the hearing committee shall be submitted to the next general membership meeting, and a clear majority shall be sufficient for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of CORE.

   If an active member fails to attend one out of every four general membership meetings, he may, upon the vote of a majority of the active members, have his status revised to associate membership. Any member so affected shall have the right to appear before a membership meeting to appeal the decision.

Section C: Restriction on Membership.

Membership shall not be available to any individual who persists in violation of the CORE rules for action or attempts to subvert the group.

Article V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS:

Section A: The officers of Sacramento CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected for a term of six months. There shall be one Executive Member at large for every 15 active members, who shall serve for a period of three months.

Section B: Duties of the Officers

1. The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint committee chairmen, to appoint spokesmen for the group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. The Chairman can call special meetings.

Article V (continued)

2. The Vice-chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-chairman shall be Chairman of the membership committee
3. The Secretary shall take minutes of the meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities and shall be responsible for all correspondence.
4. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting) and for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account.
5. The Executive Members at Large shall assist the other officers in planning and administration of the group's activities, as requested by these officers and shall with the Chairman, Vice-chairman, Secretary and Treasurer constitute the Executive Committee.

Section C: In the event of an office becoming vacant, it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election is to be held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term.

Section D: Nominations and elections shall be by the membership at large at meetings in September and March. Terms of office shall begin October 1 and April 1. Notice of election shall be sent out at least two weeks prior to the election meeting.

Article VI. MEETINGS:

There shall be a general meeting every two weeks, to be announced in advance to all active and candidate members. Attendance of non-members shall be by invitation only. One third of the active members shall constitute a quorum. All meetings shall be conducted by Robert's Rules of Order.

Article VII: DUES AND FINANCES.

Annual membership dues shall be set by the membership. The fiscal year will begin on June 1 and end on May 31 of each year. 10% of the gross income of this Chapter shall go to the National Office as set forth in the National Constitution of CORE. Dues for Active Members shall be $2.00, for Associate Members, $4 .00.

Article VIII: AMENDMENTS

Notice of changes in this constitution must be presented to the membership at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted. Notice must also be sent to all the members in the week before it is voted upon. Amendments will require a majority of active members present and voting for approval.

Article IX: LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Local Advisory Committee shall consist of individuals who will lend their prestige and influence to promote the growth and welfare of CORE, and shall have honorary membership in CORE.

Article X: COMMITTEES

Standing: The Chairman shall appoint the committee executive, other committee members to be elected by majority vote of those present.

1. Members shall be allowed to volunteer for a committee or to disaffiliate voluntarily.
   A. Housing Committee purpose shall be to investigate and initiate proposals for vote by general membership.
   B. Employment Committee purpose shall be to investiate and initiate proposals for vote by general membership.
   C. Membership Committee purpose shall be to investigate qualifications of candidates and submit recommendations to general membership.
2. Temporary committees shall be established by majority vote, serving for an unspecified length of time, in any field where there seems to be a need.

SACRAMENTO CORE NEWSLETTER

Officers have been elected. They are Bob Tyler Pres., Harvey Barnes and Mel Wilkerson Vice Pres., Georgella Gladden Secretary-treasure, and Sharon Koethke Correspondant. Bill Koethke is chairman of the employment committee.

Sacramento CORE stood up to bigotry in the Phil Herndon case. Sacramento CORE'S president Bob Tyler representing CORE and several people from the council for fair housing raised money to refinished Phil's car and repair damage to the property.

The group's main project to date is the investigation of the hiring policies of the local department stores.

The investigation and application drive against Sacramento's department stores will be ending with the close of Christmas hiring. We'll now go into the second phase which will be negotiations. So far only two applicants that we have sent down have been hired. As you can see this isn't a very big percentage as we have sent 15 to 20 applicants to apply for work.

The last meeting we discussed having a fund raising and membership drive party. There will be dancing, music & possibly talent. The date of the party is set for Dec. 23rd, which is on a sunday. There will be notices sent out giving information or where it will be held and the time. Donations of $1.00 will be taken at the door. So tell your friends and neighbors to come and have a good time.

CORE now has a regular corner in the new newspaper, Sacto. Observer; watch for this one.

Our meetings are held every two weeks. The next one will be Dec. 16. Hope to see you at the next meeting.

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MUSIC .....YOU NAME IT

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ENTERTAINMENT.....VARIETY

GENO GLADDEN M.C. AND PLATTER SPINNER

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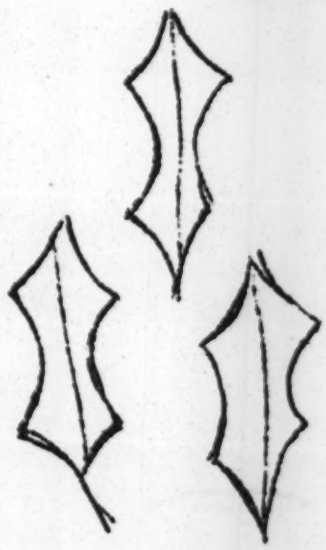
PLACE.....STUDIO PLAYHOUSE
1515 18th st

DONATION.....$1.00



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January 24, 1963

Fredricka Kushner
2085 Sutter St.
San Francisco 15, Cal.

Dear Fredricka:

"Cracking the Color Line" is one its way. Enclosed find list of CORE chapters.

About a secretary-- first reaction is no, unless you are willing to pay for her yourself. However, how much do you think it would cost? Could you possibly get a volunteer who would not want much money. Sometimes here in the office we'vehad volunteers whom we paid lunch money and transportation. In any case, I will consult with Jim Farmer and see what he has to say. We're pretty low financially, and trying to cut corners all the way, as much as possible. Let us know immediately what arrangement you might be able to make at nominal cost, and we'll give you a final answer. I will be away from February 1-18th, so if you answer within that time, Jim Farmer will make the decision.

Marvin will write you concerning the money from the Baldwin talks.

I guess that it all for now.

Sincerely,

Jim McCain

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Dear Jim:

I have been in touch with Sacramento CORE; they send minutes of their meetings to this office and in general keep me up to date with their activities. I have been there twice, but fleetingly on other projects. I have had several conversations with the chairman of the group and with the chairman of the employment committee. They are presently working on an employment project. They have the potential for becoming a very active group and of accomplishing quite a lot in Sacramento. I would certainly go ahead and affiliated them. I expect good things from this group and am confident that the only thing that is lacking is the resources of an experienced person able to spend enough time with them to get them really in to their project. I will try to remedy that. (that didn't come out the way I meant it, just concentrate on the obvious and forget the inmuendo, 'cause I'm not about to type this over)

There are a couple of other things I'd like to find out from you and request. I'd appreciate answeres as soon as possible!

1. Got Marcia's letter and will set up appointments.(Maricia, a letter is coming soon.)

2. Please send me 100 copies of Crakking the color line. Got the housing employment pamphlets--thanks. Also, please send information on how many CORE groups do we have as of Friday's NAC meeting? Which ones have been added since Sept? Have any been dropped? I'd appreciate a list of the current ones if there is such a thing.

3. URGENT: Check please with Marv or ask him to write immediately and let me know how the profits from the James Baldwin tour should be allocated. Do the chapters get it all or do we ask for some percentage or is the whole question left to the descrition of the individual group?

4. Add to the mailing list, news releases too, if possible:
Students for Social Responsibilty
151 Flora Ave.
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Oh: Jim I hope you won't object on the grounds of money but I really feel I have no alternative. I plan to hire a sec. for two days a week unless it's reducuously expensive and unless of course, I hear otherwise from you. I think it's a waste of money not too. Right now, CORE is paying too much for a sec.---me! Maybe if I had one I could just be an underpaid field sec.

Kushner

Fredricka

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Sending money in few days. Money owed Les will not be paid - will be sent personal

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March 5,
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Dear Jim:

The enclosures are self-explanatory, I think? If not I'll be glad to explain what needs it, just let me know. I want to get the trivia out of the way before tackling the main point of this letter.

1. Yes, by all means please do send the 100 copies of Mike's article "Economics of Racism" plus anything else you might have that should go into a delegates folder for the west coast conference. I would especially like at least 50 copies of that little blue booklet on parliamentary proceedure, even if you have to buy it. It is a must Could I get it in time for the conference?

2. Please send about 100 copies of the reprint called "COREWAYS by Helen Buckner

SACRAMENTO

I can give you some information now on Sacramento CORE and will try and get the info on Pasadena to you shortly. I would say that Sacramento should be affiliated. They are no better and/or no worse than any other CORE group on the west coast. I take it you have all the statistical information on who there officers are and how many people are in the group. They are a functioning group in that they are making plans for some sort of public exposure of James Baldwin when he is in the area. They also will be participating in the coming regional conference. They have been working in the field of employment They worked on Hales Dept. Store and got them to hire three girls during the Christmas holidays and the three are still working. They also got Wienstock-Lubin (ddept. store) to hire Negroes. They made some efforts toward Montogomery Ward but had no success. However, I think Mongomery's might be tackaled as a regional project depending on how things go with negotiations here with them in the next couple of weeks. Berkeley CORE is working on it presently. In any case Sacramento is planning a project against Montgomery Wards too. I don't think they'll get too far. They simply don't ~~possibly~~ know how, but quite a bit of attention will be paid to this at the regional conference. The important thing is that they are willing and active and have been doing somethings as listed above. They also report to this office periodically as to their activities and have asked me to come down. I haven't because I haven't had the time. Sacramento CORE is interested in another area that as they explain it: "Another project our president is working on is a work counseling center" The purpose of the center is to provide counseling for low income people in a setting they will feel more comfortable in relation to professional people, in seeking information about programming their occupational future, and that is a quote. Enough for Sacramento. Unless you want more information. That is about all that I can say about

No date

Sacremento CORE
Robert Tylor, Chairman
5241 N. Parkway
Sacremento, Cal.

Dear Sacremento CORE:

This letter is to officially akknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted by the National Action Committee on March 29th, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. We are certain the Sacremento CORE will remain a strong active CORE group and will do a great deal to further equality for all, within your community, and in the entire country.

Please do keep in touch with us, and with the West Coast field secretary. We are eager to keep abreast of all your activities. Please direct any and all request from your group to the Department of Organization; we will see that they are promptly tended to.

Again, congratulations, and welcome to the CORE family.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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cc: Fredricka Teer

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Sacramento

May 6, 1963

Mr. James McCain
Organization Dept.
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear James,

We are still involved in the employment project as our major activity here in Sacramento. Our greatest success in this project was the hiring of salesgirls by a downtown department store during the Christmas season.

More recently we have been working with Montgomery Wards, in an effort to make gains in an area where men can afford to work (appliances, tires etc.) and thus create more wide spread employment opportunities. Our first action with Wards officials to change their employment policy to no avail. Next we a psychological involvement-several members used clip boards as props as they asked clerks questions about store policy, also of staff etc. Other members passed out leaflets telling the public our objective. We have talked with Wards since the Regional Conference.

Also we took part in the nation wide picketing of the Woolworth and Kress stores.

To date we are making the final preparations for James Baldwins appearance this week.

Sharon Koethke
Correspondi ng Sec.
Sacto. CORE

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE)
2536 2nd AVENUE
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JULY 11, 1963

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY AND OTHER CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ARE GIVING SACRAMENTANS WHO ARE CONCERNED WITH THE DENIAL OF BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN A FREEDOM WALK.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 20th, AT 2:00 P.M., THOSE WHO WISH TO JOIN THIS WALK MAY DO SO IN FRONT OF SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE. IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO JOIN IN AT ANY POINT ALONG THE ROUTE, WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS:

START AT THE ENTRANCE OF SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE: PROCEED DOWN FREEPORT BOULEVARD AND 21st STREET TO KAY STREET. THEN WALK WEST ON KAY TO 9th STREET; TURN SOUTH ON 9th AND GO TO L STREET; EAST ON L AND END AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

A RALLY OF SPEECHES BY EMINENT PERSONS WILL CLIMAX THE WALK ON THE STEPS OF THE STATE CAPITOL. THE FINAL NOTE AND APPROPRIATELY SO--"WE SHALL OVERCOME"--WILL BE SUNG BY THE ENTIRE BODY AT LARGE.

JESSIE THEARD, SECRETARY
SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF CORE

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Sacramento CORE
P. O. Box 8135
August 9, 1963

Regional and National Offices
Regional and National CORE

Dear Sir:

The officers of Sacramento CORE are as follows:

Chairman	Mrs. Georgia Bradford 5071 Warwick Avenue GL 7-5670
Vice Chairman	Mrs. Lucille Wahl 5570 Bradford Drive GL 1-5314
Secretary	Mrs. Jessie Theard 2536 2nd Avenue GL 6-4408
Treasurer	Mrs. Georgella Gladden 4500 El Cerrito GL 2-0494
Membership Chairman	Miss Leitha Gullroy 327 41st Street GL 1-4533
Housing Chairman	Mr. Hardy Frye 3890 26th Avenue G L 1-0158
Employment Chairman	Mrs. Jessie Theard 2536 2nd Avenue GL 6-4408
Education Chairman	Mr. Robert Tyler 5241 N. Parkway GA 8-0922
Executive Member at Large	Mrs. Valerie Hale 3349 Eye Street, Apt. 6 GI 3-1258
Executive Member at Large	Mr. John Motlow 5629 J Street GL 1-3849

CONSTITUTION — CORE. SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

Article I. Name The name of this group shall be the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

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Article IV (Continued)

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Section B; Membership Rules:

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Section B: Duties of the Officers:

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Article V (Continued)

2. The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Chairman of the membership committee.
3. The Secretary shall take minutes of the meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities and shall be responsible for all correspondence.
4. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting) and for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account.
5. The Executive Members at Large shall assist the other officers in planning and administration of the group's activities, as requested by these officers and shall with the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer constitute the Executive Committee.

Section C: In the event of an office becoming vacant, it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election is to be held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term.

Section D: Nominations and elections shall be by the membership at large at meetings in September and March. Terms of office shall begin October 1 and April 1. Notice of election shall be sent out at least two weeks prior to the election meeting.

Article VI. MEETINGS:

There shall be a general meeting every two weeks, to be announced in advance to all active and candidate members. Attendance of non-members shall be by invitation only. One-third of the active members shall constitute a quorum. All meetings shall be conducted by Robert's Rules of Order.

Article VII: DUES AND FINANCES:

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Article VIII: AMENDMENTS

Notice of changes in this constitution must be presented to the membership at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted . Notice must also be sent to all the members in the week before it is voted upon. Amendments will require a majority of active members present and voting for approval.

Article IX: LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Local Advisory Committee shall consist of individuals who will lend their prestige and influence to promote the growth and welfare of CORE, and shall have honorary membership in CORE.

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Standing: The Chairman shall appoint the committee executive, other committee members to be elected by majority vote of those present.

1. Members shall be allowed to volunteer for a committee or to disaffiliate voluntarily.
   A. Housing Committee purpose shall be to investigate and initiate proposals for vote by general membership.
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2. Temporary committees shall be established by majority vote, serving for an unspecified length of time, in any field where there seems to be a need.

CORE INTEREST SHEET

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: (work) _____ (home)_____

1. _____I wish to be an <u>active</u> member of Sacramento CORE.

2. _____I wish to be an <u>associate</u> member of Sacramento CORE.

3. _____I wish to be placed on the mailing list.

4. (For those who wish to be active members)

   _____I am willing and able to serve as an officer or committee chairman of Sacramento CORE.

5. (For all) I am willing to:

   _____provide transportation

   _____do office work (hours?_____ days?_____)

   _____type (at home?_____ in the office? _____)

   _____make phone calls

   _____ring doorbells

   _____do public speaking

   _____picket

   _____sit-in

   _____act as a housing checker or re-checker

   _____draft press releases, correspondence, leaflets, etc.

   _____raise funds

   _____other (specify)_____

6. My special area of interest or ability within CORE is:_____

7. Civil rights organizations to which I belong:_____

8. I accept the CORE Rules for Action and the principles of non-violence to which CORE adheres.

9. Names, addresses and phone numbers of persons I know whom I think would be interested in CORE membership. (Use other side of sheet)

Sacramento Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality
Telephone: GL 6-4408 or WA 5-1229

OPEN LETTER TO THE MANY DENOMINATIONS IN THE CITY OF SACRAMENTO

Reverend, Father, Rabbi, Ministers of the religious world:

The position of the church on racial issues, its responsibility to explain and to and guide its congregation toward the right and the wrong of man's regard for another man's human rights is clear cut. Recent events in a number of our American communities reveal the fact that the world of churches has failed too, and in this failure to man has failed in its duty to God.

It is not enough for the church to exhort man to be good and to support the cause of the faith, it must instill in each of its followers a vocal and active participation in the belief that under God all men are equal. When religious leaders sit complacently by and fail to lift a voice of protest against the many injustices, we then must re-evaluate the moral standards of our leaders. This responsibility of the church leaders toward their followers has passed the stage of litigation and discussions; we need firm conviction.

These rights are the normal and necessary needs for a human being to maintain his dignity and preserve his faith in himself and in God. Dignity is something he feels strongly, expresses by whatever emotional outlet he has at his command. The inevitability of his dignity cannot be acquired without the following:

1. Equal treatment of all fellow Americans, given the same opportunities, accorded the same courtesies.

2. Exercise of the same rights of citizenship without tokenism, favors or charities.

3. Sharing the same responsibility of Government locally, regionally, and nationally.

4. Exercising voting privileges on all issues regardless of location, place or state.

Then the words of Paul L. Dunbar become beautiful words--but no longer truth:

> We smile, but O great Christ, our cries
> To thee from tortured souls arise.
> We sing, but O the clay is vile
> Beneath our feet, and long the mile;
> But let the world dream otherwise,
> We wear the mask!

Fellow men under God, we March for Freedom -- Freedom for All Men.

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Theard

Jessie S. Theard, Secretary
Sacramento Chapter CORE

June 10, 1963

WE SHALL OVERCOME

1. We Shall Overcome, We Shall Overcome
   We Shall Overcome some day.
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   We Shall Overcome some day.

2. Truth will make us free, truth will make us free
   Truth will make us free some day.
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   Truth will make us free some day.

3. We are not afraid, we are not afraid
   We are not afraid today
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   We are not afraid today.

4. The Lord will see us through,
   The Lord will see us through,
   The Lord will see us through some day.
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   The Lord will see us through some day.

5. We'll walk hand in hand,
   We'll walk hand in hand,
   We'll walk hand in hand some day.
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   We'll walk hand in hand some day.

6. Black and white together,
   Black and white together,
   Black and white together some day.
   Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
   Black and white together some day.

Reprise: We Shall Overcome, We Shall Overcome
We Shall Overcome some day.
Oh, deep in my heart I do believe
We Shall Overcome Some Day.

AUG 10 1963

Jessie S. Theard
2536 2nd Avenue
Sacramento, California
GI 3-1258

FINAL PRESS RELEASE

Final plans for the Freedom March on July 20th, sponsored by Sacramento civil rights and religious organizations, have been announced by Mrs. Jessie Theard, coordinator of the march.

The Freedom March, starting at Sacramento City College, will be joined at 21st and Kay Streets by a group from Sacramento State College led by forty-four professors who have signed a statement in support of the Freedom March.

After the walk to the State Capitol, a rally will be held on the west steps. The speakers who will address the group are: Governor Brown or his representative; Attorney Douglass Greer of Sacramento; Dr. Leonard Cain, professor of sociology at Sacramento State College; and William Green, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Dymally.

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Sacramento

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September 30, 1963

CORE STATEMENT OF POSITION

The following proposals have been presented to you:

1. That a meeting be called to reconsider the Board's decision regarding Stanford Junior High School.

2. That help be obtained from the State Department of Education to advise you on de facto segregation.

3. That you not rebuild Stanford Junior High School at the same site.

4. That the Board establish an ad hoc committee of citizens and Board members to review the problems of de facto segregation throughout the district.

5. That the Board establish a policy regarding racial imbalance similar to the Pasadena plan.

Some of the steps you have taken are positive, but the apparent denial of an opportunity for the citizens to work with you on an ad hoc committee to study segregation throughout the district and your proposed construction of portables on the Stanford school site causes doubt that you will take any positive racial balancing action.

We feel the construction of the portables on this site as a temporary measure would be an indication that you intend to reconstruct a segregated school in our midst. This is not just a problem of the Negroes and other minorities, but is a problem demanding the attention of white citizens, too.

In view of our concern about your apparent insensitivity to the problem, you leave the Congress of Racial Equality with no choice but to make our feelings known to the public by demonstrating outside this building.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Post Office Box 8135
Sacramento, Calif. 95818

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Sept. 21, 1963

A memorial service for the four children who were killed in Birmingham, Alabama, last Sunday will be held on the west steps of the State Capitol at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, September 22.

Sponsored jointly by the local chapters of CORE and NAACP, the service will be brief, and the public is cordially invited.

Regional Office

MEMORIAL SERVICE

1:00 P.M.

SEPT. 22

MARTYRED CHILDREN

CAPITOL STEPS (WESTSIDE)

SPONSORED BY...SACRAMENTO C. O. R. E. & N. A. A. C. P.

CONSTITUTION

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14. Any CORE member under 18 years of age shall present a letter from his parents or guardian upon his entrance into CORE granting him permission to participate in any action project undertaken by CORE. A release slip from his parent or guardian must be presented before participation in each specific direct action project.

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3. The Secretary shall take minutes of the meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities and shall be responsible for all correspondence. All correspondence and news pertinent to executive business in general shall be either read or posted at general membership meetings. All correspondence pertinent to a specific committee shall be distributed to that committee chairman. The secretary may appoint an assistant.

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6. The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Members at Large and all committee chairmen. At least one executive committee meeting shall be held before each general membership meeting.

   The Executive Committee shall act as the Ways and Means Committee and as the Hearing Committee.

Section C: In the event of an office becoming vacant, it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election is to be held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term. In the event the office of Chairman becomes vacant, the Vice Chairman shall automatically fill the chair until a special election is held.

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Article IX: Committees

Standing: The Chairman shall appoint the committee executive, with the approval of the general membership.

1. Members shall be allowed to volunteer for a committee or to disaffiliate voluntarily. Each committee executive shall submit in writing a list of his committee membership to the secretary. All committee reports shall be submitted in writing to the secretary. The Chairman shall be notified of all committee meeting dates. After any committee member has missed two consecutive committee meetings, his continuance as a member of that committee shall be determined by the committee chairman.

   A. Housing Committee purpose shall be to investigate and initiate proposals for vote by general membership.

   B. Employment Committee purpose shall be to investigate and initiate proposals for vote by general membership.

   C. Membership Committee purpose shall be to investigate qualifications of candidates and submit recommendations to general membership.

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D. Direct Action Committee purpose shall be to investigate and, upon the request of any committee, to organize and head direct action projects.

E. Public Relations Committee purpose shall be to publicize the purpose and activities of CORE.

All public statements must be approved by the general membership Chairman and the Public Relations Committee chairman before their release. A scrapbook shall be kept of all news media reports on CORE activities.

2. Temporary committees shall be established by majority vote, serving for an unspecified length of time, in any field where there seems to be a need.

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Congress of

CORE

Racial Equality

Sacramento Chapter
P. O. Box 8135
Sacramento 18, California

October 16, 1963

TO MINISTERS OF ALL FAITHS

The Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality asks for your support of a Freedom Rally.

So that Sacramentans will become emotionally and spiritually involved in the struggle for human rights that is now in progress across our nation, CORE is holding a rally open to all at no charge (although a collection will be taken).

The featured speaker will be Mr. Louis E. Lomax; place: the auditorium of Sacramento High School; date and time: October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

We ask that your support take the form of an announcement from the pulpit on October 20th; any further public support would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Theard III

Secretary

Louis Lomax

AUTHOR AND CRITIC

WILL SPEAK OF

"THE NEGRO REVOLT: HOW IT AFFECTS YOU -- BLACK OR WHITE"

AT A LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1963

SUTTER ROOM, EL RANCHO MOTEL

Tickets can be purchased at:

Foreman Krumpe Books
924 12th Street

Sacramento Observer
2408 21st Street

Priscilla's Beauty Salon
4336 4th Avenue

or will be available at the door
on October 26.

FOLLOWING THE LUNCHEON, MR. LOMAX WILL AUTOGRAPH COPIES OF HIS LATEST BOOK: "WHEN THE WORD IS GIVEN"

11/14/63
4:15 PM

GEORGIA BRADFORD
5071 Warwick Ave.
Sacramento, Cal.

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IN REGARD TO TELEGRAM SENT TO XXMXM ME, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE THAT I ATTEND MEETING ON THE 17th. PLEASE ORGANIZE AND RUN CHAPTERS IN ACCORDANCE TO DIRECTIONS GIVEN TO AT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING WITH JESSIE THEARD.

JIM MC CAIN
DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZATION

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WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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36 PARK ROW NYK
PLEASE CONTACT MR MCCLAIN AND RELATE A NEED FOR HIM HAS DEVELOPED IN SACRAMENTO CORPS RELATING HIS ORDERS DELIVERED BY MRS THEARD. REQUEST HE MAIL CHAPTER ORDERS TO PRESIDENT GEORGIA BRADFORD 5071 WARWICK AVENUE SACRAMENTO PHONE GL7-5670. IF POSSIBLE PLEASE ATTEND GENERAL MEETING ON NOVEMBER 17TH WITH REGIONAL SECRETARY (STAY AT HOTEL) TIME OF MEETING 3PM PLACE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 21ST AND J
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December 2, 1963

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CORE Regional Office
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Mr. Duncan,

In regard to your memorandum dated November 18, 1963, Mrs. Jessie Theard will be the delegate from the Sacramento Chapter of CORE to the Fresno conference. She will attend both Saturday and Sunday.

Enclosed are copies of the minutes from the November 17 and December 1, 1963 Sacramento CORE meetings. A copy of the revised Constitution will be sent after the next general membership meeting.

Sincerely,

Arley Hicks
Secretary

cc National CORE

P.S. Enclosed is list of new officers.

Sacramento CORE
P. O. Box 8135
December 2, 1963

Regional and National Offices
Regional and National CORE

Dear Sir:

The officers of Sacramento CORE are as follows:

Chairman	Mrs. Georgia Bradford 5071 Warwick Avenue GL 7-5670
Vice Chairman	Mr. Aubrey Hammond 4139 Broadway
Secretary	Mrs. Arley Hicks 1809 G St., Apt. D 442-2498
Treasurer	Mrs. Ann Abeel 971 Sagamore 443-7278
Membership Chairman	Mr. Aubrey Hammond
Housing Chairman	Mrs. Valerie Hale 2536 2nd Avenue GL 6-4408
Education Chairman	Mrs. Hattie Peterson 2741 San Luis Court 4472421
Employment Chairman	Rev. Leroy Watson 3350 Cypress, Del Paso Hgts. WA 2-6627
Direct Action Chairman	Mr. Hardy Frye 2549 Sloat Way
Public Relations Chairman	Mr. Cyril Helton 131 Elverta WY 1-1089
Executive Member at Large	Mr. Robert Tyler 5241 N. Parkway GA 8-0922
Executive Member at Large	Mr. Jack Pritchett 1816 49th St.

December 10, 1963

The Honorable Edmund G. Brown
Governor, State of California
State Capitol Building
Sacramento, California

Dear Sir:

At the Statewide Conference of California CORE (CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY) Chapters, held in Fresno, December 7 and 8, the following resolution was proposed and adopted unanimously by the delegations:

WHEREAS there is evidence of price fixing by the California Real Estate Association in violation of the State Anti-trust Law commonly known as the Cartwright Act, and

WHEREAS there is widespread discrimination against Negro Real Estate Brokers by the California Real Estate Association, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association denies the use of the term "Realtor" to Negro Real Estate Brokers, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association is attempting to kill the Rumford Fair Housing Act, and

WHEREAS the California Real Estate Association is also attempting to nullify all housing and Civil Rights Laws in California;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the California CORE Chapters request that Governor Brown put real estate practices on Special Call at the next session of the Legislature,

and the message deal with

1. Price fixing
2. Discrimination against Negro Real Estate Brokers
3. Abuse of the term "Realtor" by the California Real Estate Association
4. Discrimination against non-white buyers and renters

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT A copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Governor.

CORE strongly urges you to give this very important matter your immediate consideration, and we hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

By: Chet Duncan,
Western Regional Field Secretary

Wilfred T. Heeney,
2nd National Vice Chairman

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We ask you to tell Mr. Wilson that we want FREEDOM AND LIBERTY FOR ALL in our state.

This demonstration is being conducted by leaders of every CORE chapter in this State. It is a token of the strength of our conviction that we must have the Rumford Fair Housing Act in our State.

We ask that California not be torn apart by racial strife for political and financial gain for a few.

YOU CAN HELP

1. Join our picket line.
2. Write to Mr. Wilson asking him to withdraw his petitions.
3. Refuse to deal with any realtor who supports the initiative.
4. Write to your local papers, radio stations, T.V. stations asking them to support the Rumford Fair Housing Bill.
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MINUTES OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF CORE

December 15, 1963.

Thank you for minutes Send more

Sacramento

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Georgia Bradford. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Committee Reports:

Membership Committee: Aubrey Hammond, Committee chairman read a list of all committee members. Each member has been assigned to a committee, if not already on one. Guests were introduced. Four Candidate Members were voted into Active Membership status. These new active members are: John Payne, Walter Kessler, John O'Brien and Joanne Needham.

Housing Committee: The letter of resignation from committee chairman Valerie Hogan (Hale). The chairman asked for volunteers to fill this vacancy. Since no one volunteered, Robert Tyler was appointed the new chairman of the Housing Committee. He then gave a report on housing activities in general in Sacramento. He suggested that members attend the City Council and Board of Supervisors meetings.

Robert Tyler moved that the Sacramento CORE chapter be prepared to become involved in direct action, meaning picketing, against the initiative. It was seconded and passed.

Education Committee: Ann Abeel, committee member, announced that James Farmer ~~is~~ has been invited ~~is~~ by the Education Committee to speak for CORE at the Governor's Hall in Sacramento on /February 27, 1964. The cost of the Hall will be $60.00.

Ann Abeel moved that donations be taken from the membership to finance publicity for Farmer. The motion was seconded. Hattie Peterson made a substitute motion that each family in CORE be taxed $2.00 to pay for publicity for Farmer. The motion was seconded and passed. The Education Committee will be in charge of collecting the money.

Sheets of small stickers stating "I like to patronize businesses that employ and serve all races and creeds in all capacities." were passed out to the membership. These were purchased from the NAACP ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ at 40¢ a sheet, and were sold for 50¢/.

Employment Committee: In the absence of the chairman, the report was given by Arley Hicks and John Payne. Since Coca Cola had not responded to CORE's offer to negociate, it was decided to attempt a boycott through stores. John Payne stated that his group had no luck asking ~~xxxx~~ stores to cooperate with us by not selling Coca Cola. Aubrey Hammond moved we picket Arata Brothers in Oak Park. It was seconded. Arley Hicks made a substitute motion that we picket Bills Market on Sacramento Blvd. The motion was seconded and passed. Those voting to picket were: Arnold McCreary, Bryan Helton, Robert Tyler, John Payne, Aumemphis Burt, Aubrey Hammond, Jim Fisher, Arley Hicks and Georgia Bradford.

Directixx Action Committee: The chairman was not present.
Public Relations Committee: The chairman was not present.

A special report on the CORE conference in Fresno was given by Aubrey Hammond. Some important points raised were: All projects started should be potentially state wide. A CORE member should attend union meetings. The FEP is able to secure employment breakdowns. The Employment Committee chairman should contact Mr. Tom Allen of Safeway in Sacramento for a breakdown of minorities employed. An agreement has been made between another CORE chapter and Safeway that employment breakdowns will be provided to CORE chapters in each city, periodically. The P G & E is to become a statewide project. In regard to housing, every CORE chapter in California is to picketXthexrealtors supporting the initiative on January 11, 1964. The Berkely chapter is making "Fair Housing" signs which sympathetic realtors may post.

Michael Papo moved that Sacramento CORE picket the realtors supporting the initiativexx, specifically on January 11, 1964. The motion was seconded and passed.

Arley Hicks moved that Sacramento CORE reimburse Aubrey Hammond $10.00 to cover part of his travel expenses to the Fresno conference. The motion was seconded and passed.

Executive Committee recommendation:
The Executive Committee recommended that the membership accept the revised constitution.

Unfinished Business:

Arley Hicks moved that the revised constitution be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.
A copy of the new constitution will be sent to Regional and National headquarters.

The Reverend Wesley Osman of the First Methodist Church, 2100 J Street, (the meeting place of Sacramento CORE), requested that he be put on our mailing list, and that he be furnished a list of the dates and times of our meetings for their calendar.

Treasurer's Report: The treasurer reported $313.80 in the treasury. 40% or more of this amount is not clear. The treasurer also stated that the Post Office Box rent is due.

There being no new business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

December 30, 1963

Sacramento CORE
Arley Hicks, Secretary
P.O. Box 8135
Sacramento, California

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

Thank you very much for the minutes we received from your December 15th meeting. Please send minutes more often material can be useful to us, when we want to make a report on what and how the group is doing.

Any time a project is completed do let us have a full report of just what took place, according to steps. This kind of report can also help other groups.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Mr Cain

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Sacramento CORE
Post Office Box 8135
August 9,1963

Regional and National Offices
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Vice- Chairman	Mrs. Lucille Wahl 5570 Bradford Drive Gl 1-5314
Secretary	Mrs. Jessie Theard 2536 2nd Avenue Gl 6-4408
Treasurer	Mrs. Georgella Gladden 4500 El Cerrito Gl 2-0494
Membership Chairman	Miss Leitha Gullroy 327 41st Street Gl 1-4533
Housing Chairman	Mr. Hardy Frye 3890 26th Avenue Gl 1-0158
Employment Chairman	Mrs. Jessie Theard 2536 2nd Avenue Gl 6-4408
Education Chairman	Mr. Robert Tyler 5241 N Parkway Ga 8-0922
Exective Members at Large	Mrs. Valeria Hale 3349 Eye Street, Apt. 6 Gi 3-1258
Exective Member at Large	Mr. John Motlow 5629 J Street 451-3849

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER
P. O. BOX 8135
SACRAMENTO 18, CALIFORNIA

File

December 20, 1963

Mr. James T. McCain
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain,

Enclosed are a copy of the revised Constitution of the Sacramento Chapter of C.O.R.E. and a copy of the minutes of the last meeting.

The report form will be forwarded shortly.

Thank you again for your assistance in the reorganization of the Sacramento Chapter.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Arley Hicks
Secretary

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SACRAMENTO CORE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - December 29, 1963

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Georgia Bradford.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
The treasurer reported $275.40 in the treasury.

Committee Reports:

Membership Committee: Aubrey Hammond, committee chairman, requested that every member bring a prospective member to the next meeting.

Employment Committee: The report of chairman Rev. Watson was read by Mrs. Hicks. In regard to the Coca Cola boycott, a committee of three visited Bill's Market, who agreed not to sell Coca Cola after disposing of his present stock - this to require about 2 weeks. This market will be contacted and given a definite date for disposal of Coke. The Stanford Market has agreed not to sell Coca Cola. The Red Fox Bottle Shop is not selling Coca Cola. A committee of four talked to Mr. Arata of Arata Brothers grocery store. Because of his refusal to discontinue the sale of Coca Cola, a picket line was begun 12-21-63, and is continuing. On 12-26-63 Mrs. Theard was contacted by Attorney Frank Dillon representing Arata Brothers regarding negociation with C.O.R.E. A tentative negociation date was set for Monday, December 30.

Joseph Cotton has agreed to be the bail bondsman for Sacramento CORE.

Letters requesting the discontinuance of the sale of Coca Cola products have been sent to various public officials. No response has been received to date.

Housing Committee: The Committee chairman Robert Tyler suggested that CORE picket the Committee for Home Protection New Years Day from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Jessie Theard moved that CORE picket the Committee for Home Protection on New Years Day from 11:00 to 1:00. The motion was seconded and passed. Demonstrators will meet at the home of Mrs. Theard at 10:30 A.M. It was suggested other organizations be contacted. Mr. Tyler ~~xx~~ suggested we be prepared for the Realtors Association meeting in Sacramento next month.

Mr. Tyler invited CORE members to his house to meet a student from Yale, ~~xxxxxxx~~ who is also a member of SNCC.

Education Committee: Chairman Hattie Peterson reported on a letter from James Farmer confirming February 27, 1964 as the date for his visit to Sacramento. Tickets will be sold at $2.00 each, with possible student tickets at $1.50.

In regard to voter registration, Mrs. Abeel reported that classes to become a registrar are given at the County Court House Tuesdays at 10:00 A.M. and Thursdays at 2:00 P.M. Those interested were requested to give their names to the committee chairman.

Direct Action:Committee: Chairman Hardy Frye reported he is conducting a class in non-violence at his apartment Monday, December 30, at 6:00 P.M.

Public Relations Committee: Chairman Cy Helton commented on the

Minutes of General Membership Meeting 12-29-63.

of the action against Coca Cola
difficulty of obtaining news coverage/in the local papers and T. V. stations. Pictures with a short caption appeared in the Union and the Observer. Clippings will be sent to Regional and National. Chairman Georgia Bradford asked each committee chairman to submit press releases to the Public Relations chairman.

Executive Committee Recommendation: The Executive Committee recommended that each member be assessed 25¢ per meeting, excepting students and unemployed persons. Arley Hicks moved that each member of Sacramento CORE be assessed 25¢ per meeting, excepting students and unemployed persons. The motion was seconded and passed.

Unfinished Business:

Jessie Theard moved that the Executive Committee investigate the crossing of the picket line at Arata Brothers by associate member Leonard Cain. The motion was seconded and passed.

New Business:

A guest Mr. John Scott was introduced. Mr. Scott gave a short talk.

The Chairman announced that Michael Papo is the new Executive Committee Member at Large.

Aubrey Hammond moved Sacramento CORE accept the resolution adopted at the Fresno Conference to form a Coordination Committee for all California CORE chapters, and that we send a representative to all possible meetings. The motion was seconded and passed.

Jessie Theard announced that she volunteered to be chairman of a money making committee. She was thus appointed.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 P.M.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

Done

JAN 6 1964

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38, New York
CO 7-6270

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL GROUPS

FROM: JAMES T. MC CAIN, DIRECTOR OF ORGANIZATION

We hope to make this a banner year in terms of new, and renewed CORE activity. In order to do this, it is necessary to service all local groups more effectively. To implement this service, a much better system of communication is needed. Only through our combined efforts in a tightly knit, well--disciplined organization can a powerful civil rights movement be created.

With this in mind, I would like very much that you keep me informed of what you are doing, the successes you have, or the problems you anticipate. I hope that we will be able to visit you more often than in the past and to work more closely with you on projects you may plan. If you find that, due to projects, etc., you cannot return the form within a month, please drop us a note informing us of such instance. In any case, we would like the form returned to us before the end of the year.

NOTE: IN THE FUTURE, PLEASE SEE THAT ALL INQUIRIES OF REQUEST PERTINENT TO YOUR CHAPTER BE DIRECTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIZATION AND SERVICE. This is necessary so that the department of Oraanization can keep abreast with developments in every chapter and render assistance and service as soon as necessary. If the matter brought to our attention should be forwarded to another department, we will do so.

NOTE: The names of officers, executive committee members, and permanent committee chairmen will be carried on the contact list. If you wish contact mailings sent to the CORE headquarters address, please indicate. Also, please indicate, if you feel it unnecessary for all these people to receive contact mailings. The contact iist is set up for the benefit of the chapters, and we are willing to send mail to all officers who should receive it, but we do not want to spend the postage if you feel there is too much duplication.

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any: P.O. Box 8135, Sacramento, Calif.

Officers:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
Chairman	Mrs. Georgia Bradford	5071 Warwick Ave, Sacto	GL 7-5670
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Treasurer	Mrs. Ann Abeel	971 Sagamore "	443-7278
Exec. Member at Large	Mr. Jack Pritchett	1816 49th St. "	—
Exec. Member at Large	Mr. Michael Papo	901 Swanton Dr. "	GL 8-7753

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Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? 47 Associate members? 11

What would you consider the average attendance? 20 - 25

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Public Relations - Cyril Helton - 131 Elverta Rd., Elverta
Membership - Aubrey Hammond - 4139 Broadway, Sacramento
Employment - Rev. Leroy Watson - 3350 Cypress St., Del Paso Heights
Education - Mrs. Hattie Peterson - 2741 San Luis Ct., Sacramento
Housing - Robert Tyler - 5241 N. Parkway - Sacramento
Direct Action - Hardy Frye - 2549 Stockton Way, Sacramento

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Telephone - Mrs. Cyril Helton - 131 Elverta Rd., Elverta
Money Making - Mrs. Jessie Theard - 2536 2nd Ave., Sacramento

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements: Active Members:- Minimum age - 16 yrs. Must attend 3 meetings & participate in one project of group. Must receive 2/3 majority of members present at meeting at which name is submitted. Associate - Orientation by Membership Com. Acceptance by General Membership (prior acceptance by Exec. Com.) by show of hands.

How often does the group hold regular meetings? every 2 wks Time? 3:00 P.M.

Place of meeting? First Methodist Church, 21st & J St. Sacramento

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

- Several downtown department stores contacted. - Resulting in picketing of wards - & eventual negociations
- Redistribution of Jr. High School attendance in Sacramento City Unified School District.

What project are you currently engaged in?

Employment project against the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Sacramento.
Statewide employment project vs. Bank of America.

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

- James Baldwin talk - Spring 1963; Louis Lomax talk - October 1963.
- Freedom March - Summer 1963. - In cooperation with the American Federation of Teachers and the Sacramento Peace Center.
- Sunrise Service - August 28, 1963
- Participation in Presbyterian Church Conference in Sacramento.
- At its inception, the fall of 1962, Sacramento CORE was involved in a money raising project with the Sacramento Committee for Fair Housing - Money was raised for the Human Relations Fund.

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes X NO____

If yes, to whom should they be sent P.O. Box 8135
Sacramento, California

How many? 30

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes_____ NO X

Who is the editor of the Publication?_____

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to):
When the Sacramento Chapter of CORE was formed, the community, for the most past, was hostile, including a faction of the NAACP. The climate is changing gradually and could now be considered moderate. The Sacramento Chapter has had its growing pains but the past 2 months have evidenced organizational improvements and increased participation of the membership.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: (Mrs.) Arley Hicks, with assistance of Mr. Robert Tyler

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

Presented to City Council

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER: CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE picketed the offices of the "Committee on Home Protection" January 1, 1964, because we believe that the realtor-sponsored group is deceiving the public and thus threatening harmony and understanding in our community of Sacramento. The deception lies in claims by the realtors that the Rumford Act is a grotesque device to harass property owners, while in fact the law exercises more control over the actions of the real estate interests than the public. The deception is that the realtors are in fact attempting to repeal all laws made in the past pertaining to them in discrimination in the field of housing--laws that account for the relative calm in California, compared to other states. The realtors are in fact using the Rumford Act as a blind to hide their intent to take away from the public all protection against discrimination in housing on the basis of race, religion or ancestry. The public is not being told by the realtors that all protection against discrimination will be taken from them.

The second reason why we were picketing is related to probable current practices in housing discrimination. Citizens and homeowners in the city of Sacramento have reported to us that people from the local real estate industry are creating panic promotion situations. Panic promotion is accomplished by frightening the white residents of harmonious neighborhoods into selling or trading their homes and reselling only to Negroes or other minorities. Such practices usually result in the white homeowner selling at below market value and the minority purchaser paying above market value for a home. We believe this type of exploitation is injurious to the faith, trust and goodwill of the citizens of Sacramento--black or white--and that it breeds an atmosphere of suspicion and hate. We request that you investigate or hold hearings to determine the extent of such practices in the city of Sacramento in the interest of the homeowners, and enact ordinances if needed to protect the public from panic promotion.

In the long run, the Rumford Act can eliminate the problem of panic promotion from our community; in the meantime it may be necessary for you--the City Council--to enact ordinances to deter such practices as panic promotion.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
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Sacramento CORE

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER
P. O. BOX 8135
SACRAMENTO 18, CALIFORNIA

January 4, 1964

answered 1-8-64 said no unless perhaps incurred by local members on natl projects such as freedom rides.

Mr. James McCain, Director of Organization
Department of Organization and Service
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, Yew York

Dear Mr. McCain,

Could you please advise us whether bail bond fees incurred by members of Sacramento CORE are paid by the local chapter or by National CORE.

Enclosed are the minutes from our last meeting and various newspaper clippings and press releases.

Monica copy to Chet

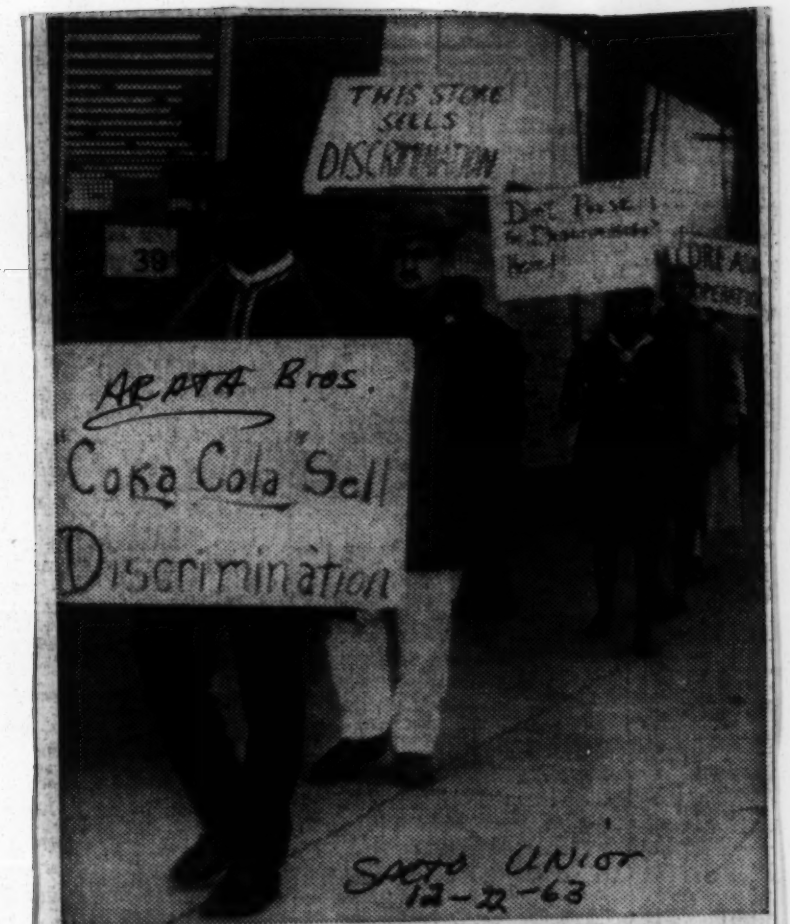
Sincerely yours,

Arley Hicks (Mrs.)
Secretary

cc: Chet Duncan, Field Secretary CORE, 2085 Sutter St.,S. F.

SUPERMARKET IS PICKETED

LOCAL SUPERMARKET IS PICKETED—A local supermarket was picketed Saturday in Sacramento by members of Congress of Racial Euality who object to markets selling Coca-Cola. CORE claims that the local distributing company of Coca-Cola does not hire members of minority groups. CORE's spokesman, Mrs. John Bradford said several stores have agreed to stop selling the beverage.



A LOCAL supermarket was picketed Saturday by members of Congress of Racial Equality who object to markets selling Coca Cola, the soft drink firm which CORE claims does not hire members of minority groups. CORE spokesman Mrs. John Bradford (second from right) said several stores have agreed to stop selling the beverage.

1-11-69

Press Release New Year's Day

Sacramento Chapter

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

P. O. Box 8135
Sacramento 18, California

Why picket the realtors on New Year's Day?

What better way can one start out the New Year than by standing up for the laws that protect all citizens and thus support the brotherhood of man?

The realtors are using the Rumford Act as a blind. They hide from the public the fact that their initiative is to repeal all laws applying to them; laws that prevent the realtors from discriminating in the sale of property to persons of any race, persons of any religion or persons with ancestry that the realtors don't approve.

We think it is wrong that the realtors can set themselves up as the person who decides whether people of a particular religion, ancestry or race can live in a given house or subdivision.

It is well known that the realtors destroy harmonious neighborhoods of minorities and whites through use of "blockbusting" manipulations. The realtors "blockbusting" techniques develop fears to scare white homeowners into selling or trading their home at a below-market-value price and exploit the minorities' desire for decent housing by selling above market value. Both white and minority persons lose while the blockbusters are free to find another victim.

The passing of the proposed initiative will only aid these realtors in their ability to manipulate fear and bigotry for their financial gain. People of conviction about freedom and democracy must take a stand. That is why we are here.

Good T.V. coverage was given on all three Sacramento channels.

JAN 30 1964

January 28, 1964

Mrs. Marcia McKenna
Organization Department
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mrs. McKenna:

I recently have taken over the public relations chairmanship of Sacramento CORE. I find that we have little or nothing in the way of information from our national headquarters and regarding this, I recently spoke with Mrs. Glenda Lubelsky who referred me to you.

Our problem, as you know, is in developing a good picture of our organization in the eyes of the community. At this time we have relatively little information regarding national CORE beyond that which we have obtained from the pamphlet "This Is CORE". It is quite possibly true that you have previously sent discriptive material but it probably has been misplaced in the changing of committee chairmanships. We also need hand-out materials beyond that which we have manufactured ourselves.

This next request will probably sound very naive, however, we do need some suggestions as to how to make picketing signs that are effective. We have been doing lots of picketing and I am ashamed to say we are pretty 'ragtag' most of the time. We need help here in getting our message across to the public.

Any suggestions or materials you can spare will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Cy Helton

Cy Helton, Chairman
Sacramento CORE

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SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Negociations with the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento

Negociations were held February 11, 1964 at 9:00 A. M.
Present were Rev. Leroy Watson, Jessie Theard, Jim Hicks and Jim Fisher of Sacramento CORE, and Jack Sellers, Tye Taylor and Tom Palmer of the Coca Cola Company.

General Discussion:

1. Mr. Sellers states that any company having closed shop unions cannot advertise throughthe State Department of Employment.

2. Livingston and Hunts advertising agencies are now being used.

3. Revised employee requirements are as follows:

    a. Physical fitness
    b. High school education
    c. Good driving record for drivers

4. On the job training is given in the production and sales departments.

A copy of the agreements reached by the above representatives of CORE and the Coca Cola Bottling Company is attached.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

The following items are mutually agreed upon by representatives of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento:

1. Booker T. Washington who was terminated due to economical lay off will be rehired, with his time in service retained toward seniority, providing he is available.

2. C.O.R.E. representatives will periodically check applications of incoming employees.

3. Fair Employment advertisement process will include recruitment through local minority papers and the Urban League.

4. Equal opportunity will be granted in trainee programs, promotion and upgrading, and dismissal.

5. The Coca Cola Bottling Company will submit to C.O.R.E. quarterly progress reports. C.O.R.E. representatives will periodically measure this progress by visual checks.

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Sacramento CORE Chairman

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Sacramento CORE Employment Chairman

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Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Sacramento

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Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Sacramento

Dated at Sacramento, California
the ___ day of _____, 1964.

organization Dept.

Sacramento CORE
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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - FEBRUARY 9, 1964 - St. Paul's Baptist Church, Sacramento

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Georgia Bradford.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
The treasurer reported $19.21 in the treasury.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Aubrey Hammond stated there were no new members to be voted on at this meeting. Guests were asked to stand.

Housing: Chairman Robert Tyler reported three recommendations from his committee. 1) That Sacramento CORE stage a march through the Oak Park area, registering voters and explaining the Fair Housing laws. Mr. Tyler has volunteered to conduct training sessions for the membership regarding these laws. 2) That the Negro realtors be asked to state their stand on the initiative. #3) The idea of picketing the newspapers has been abandoned.

Education: Mr. Peterson read the report of the Education Committee. The contract for the rental of Governor's Hall has been signed and returned and the $60.00 paid. It is necessary to purchase liability insurance for the hall for the one night. This will be purchased from the walter White Agency for $15.00. The $2.00 assessment for the Farmer publicity is to be paid at this meeting. Each committee is to submit a short report of activities and problems to the Education Committee; these reports will be sent to Mr. Farmer to assist him in planing his talk in Sacramento. A final report of ticket sales is to be submitted by each member at the 2-23 meeting. Letters have been sent to various CORE chapters asking their support of the Farmer talk.

Maymo Helton suggested that she would call members not present regarding the $2.00 assessment.

Public Relations: Chairman Cy Helton passes out posters/to the membership to be posted throughout the Sacramento area. advertising the Farmer talk

Money Making: Jessie Theard reported a profit of $72.27 on the party held 2-8-64. A breakdown of expenses is as follows:

$18.72	- beer	$92.51	- total income
1.52	- cups	-20.24	
20.24	- total expenses	72.27	- profit

Employment: The report was given by Jessie Theard in the absence of the chairman. Mather and McClellan AFB's have been visited and names and address secured of authorities to whom letters of complaint against Coca Cola should be directed. Mr. Becker of the Governor's office has investigated Coca Cola and discovered that discrimination does exist. A clause is being drawn up to be attached to the Coca Cola contract. An appointment for negociations with Mr. Sellers of the Sacramento Coca Cola Bottling Company has been set for 2-11-64. Jim Hicks, Bill Koethke and Jim Fisher volunteered to accompany

Rev. Watson and Mrs. Theard as the negociating team.

At this point Reverend Thames and his wife of the St. Paul's Baptist Church were introduced. Rev. Thames said a few words of welcome to the CORE membership.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

The Education Committee stated it still has anti-discrimination stickers to be sold.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Sacramento CORE picket the Goldwater $100 dinner on February 12, 1964.

Bob Tyler moved that Sacramento CORE picket the Goldwater $100 dinner on 2-12-64. The motion was seconded. (Mr. Tyler and Mr. Helton will organize the project.) Mr. Tyler amended the motion to read that Sacramento CORE picket the Goldwater $100 dinner on 2-12-64 and that if Gov. Wallace enters the primary and comes to Sacramento, Sacramento CORE picket Gov. Wallace's dinner also. The motion x was seconded and passed.

2. SNCC be invited to have a table at the Farmer affair.

Mr. Helton moved that we invite SNCC to have a table at the Farmer affair. The motion was seconded and passed. Since there is no SNCC chapter in Sacramento, Hardy Frye will see that the Berkeley Friends of SNCC is contacted.

3. Sacramento CORE send $25.00 to the Regional office to help finance the Bank of America project. Aubrey Hammond moved that Sacramento CORE send $25.00 to Regional to help finance the Bank of America project. The motion was seconded and passed.

4. Sacramento CORE pay the Sacramento Fair Housing Committee $25.00 to help pay for the ad to preserve the Rumford Fair Housing Law. Hattie Peterson so moved. Seconded and passed.

5. That Bob Tyler be allowed to use CORE's name on all speaking engagements. Hattie Peterson moved that any CORE member have the right to use CORE's name at speaking engagements with the approval of the chairman and three members of the Executive Committee. Second. Jessie Theard made a substitute motion that Sacramento CORE institute a speaking forum of members available to go out on speaking engagements. The substitute motion was accepted by Mrs. Peterson and passed. Michael Papo moved that any CORE member who has a speaking engagement be allowed to use CORE's name with the approval of the chairman. The motion was seconded and not passed.

6. Recommended that more CORE members become voter deputies with a goal of 500 new registered voters for CORE.

It was announced that the Goldwater dinner will be held at the

El Dorado Motel, the hospitality hour beginning at 6:00 P. M. and the dinner at 7:00 P.M. All who can should meet at the church at 3:00 to make signs. Jim Hicks moved ~~xx~~ that we call as many groups as possible regarding picketing the Goldwater dinner. The motion was seconded and passed.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Rev. Watson has been appointed the chairman in charge of selling the remaining Lomax books.

2. Mr. Farmer has requested that each CORE chapter send a delegate to washington D.C. for the week of February 4-11, 1964 in regard to the civil rights bill.

3. The matter of Dr. Cain has been dropped.

The meeting was adjourned at approximate 4:15, and reconvened for a ~~xxx~~ discussion with two realtors, J. R. Smith and C. B. Fraser, of Sacramento.

Respectively ~~xx~~ submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

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THE SACRAMENTO COREPORTER

Sacramento Chapter Congress Of Racial Equality
Mrs. Georgia Bradford, President ..... GI 7-5670
Don Peterson ..... Editor
February 3, 1964 Vol. 1, No. 1

PURPOSE

The organization has long been in need of a small bulletin that could be issued to all members and interested parties briefing them on the current activities of CORE. It is hoped that this bulletin will serve that purpose. If it does, and keeps you interested in CORE, its purpose will have been served.

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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

5 Feb. 1964 — Employment Committee meeting 8 P M
Education Committee meeting, 8 PM
2741 San Luis Court

8 Feb. 1964 — Executive Committee meeting 1 PM
5071 Warwick Ave.
Party For Lomax Book Fund 8 PM
Home of John Matlow at 2509 I St. (Rear). Admission $.50

9 and 23 Feb. — Regular meeting, Sacramento CORE
3:00 PM, St. Paul Baptist Church
4020 12th Ave., Oak Park

27 Feb. 1964 — James Farmer, National Director
8:00 PM, Governors Hall, State Fair Grounds. Donation $2.00

The following Committees meet when called by the Chairmen: Housing, Public Relations, Membership.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Chet Duncan, Western Field Sec'y., will be in Sacramento on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February.

ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMITTEES

HOUSING

The Housing Committee has been conducting mass demonstrations against Realtors. Picket lines were to demonstrate and to call attention to the fact that the whole truth is not being told about the initiative. The local television stations have given some publicity to the picketing but the local press has been very quiet. Plans are afoot to continue the demonstrations until the deadline for filing the names of the backers is past.

EMPLOYMENT

The Employment Committee has been working hard on the Coca Cola project. Rev. Watson and the members of his committee have contacted the military and air force installations in the Sacramento area and held conferences with the responsible personnel at each base. It was suggested that a complaint detailing Coca Cola's hiring policies be furnished each base. They have indicated that an investigation will be made to determine if the local installations are in violation of Defence Secretary McNamara's directive regarding business relations with companies practicing racial discrimination in their hiring policies.

A case of apparent discrimination against Mrs. Greta Ratliff is being investigated. Mrs. Ratliff passed a civil service examination for Hearing Reporter and was interviewed for the job and then turned down. A complaint has been filed with the F.E.P. and the State Personnel Board but as yet no report has been received by the Committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Committee has been working on publicity regarding the initiative and has managed to get favorable reaction and coverage by local television stations. The Committee is now working on a series of releases for the appearance of James Farmer.

EDUCATION

The Education Committee has been working on the Voter Registration project and with the aid of the six registrars who signed up, made its first report to the County Clerk. Approximately 30 new voters have been signed so far. The Committee plans to have Saturday sign-ups in neighborhood stores. Several stores have offered to cooperate by allowing us to set up tables for registration purposes.

The Committee is also devoting a great deal of its efforts to promoting the sale of tickets to the James Farmer affair.

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NEWS NOTES

The Education Committee presented Wilson Riles of the Department of Education at the meeting on January 26. Mr. Riles spoke on the beginnings of CORE as an outgrowth of the Fellowship Of Reconcillation and of the spiritual overtones that are a part of of the philosophy of the CORE movement.

The Membership Committee presented five new names for membership in CORE and the general membership voted to accept them as new members. We welcome t them to our group.

Aubrey Hammond attended the State wide conference held in San Francisco on the 18th and 19th of January, and presented a very interesting report to the membership at the last meeting. The main emphasis of the conference was on job discrimination in the Banks and Utilities. A campaign is being mapped out in which all chapters of CORE throughout the State will be asked to participate.

Bob Tyler and Cy Helton attended the Democratic meet (CDC) held here on January 26 and managed to get a plug in for the Farmer affair. Cy gave an interesting report to the membership regarding the resolutions adopted by the convention.

OUR NEW MEETING PLACE is at St. Paul Church in Oak Park. We wish to ~~thank~~ Rev. Thames and his congregationffor allowing us to meet there. We also wish to thank Dr. Panzer and the First Methodist Church for the privilege of having used their facilities for such a long time.

DON'T FORGET! Get your tickets for JAMES FARMER'S only appearance in Sacramento from Mrs. Ann Abeel. See her at the next meeting or call her at 443-7278 and ask for "Tickets, Please."

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KNOW YOUR OFFICERS

Our President (Mrs.) Georgia Bradford is a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi. She came to Sacramento in 1955. She is married to John Bradford, a member of CORE, and is the mother of two girls, Tina 7, and Linda 5. She works at McClellan Field and in between being a mother, wife, worker, and her CORE activities, she attends classes at Sacramento State College at night.

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We would like to invite all people who are interested in the work that CORE is doing, and the principles that CORE stands for, to come to our next meeting. We would also like to invite all of our old members to return and join us in our cause.

Form No. 3547 Requested
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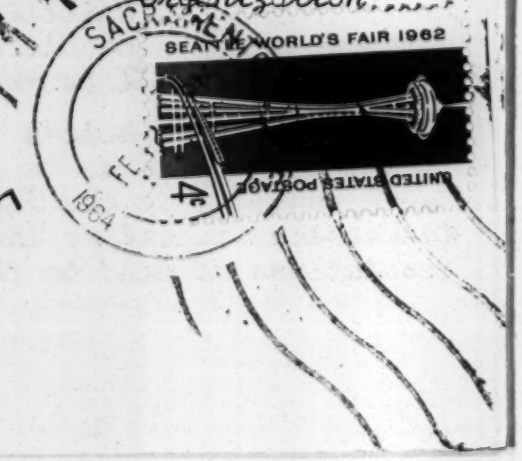

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Employment investigation of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District

On February 18, 1964 at 10:00 A. M. a discussion was held with representatives of S.M.U.D. Present were Rev. Leroy Watson and Jessie Theard, of Sacramento CORE? and Mr. William Warner, Personnel Director of S.M.U.D.

Following is an outline of the information gained from the discussion:

I. Total number of employees - 700 approximately

A. Negroes - 5
   1. Positions
      a. office accountant - 1
      b. janitor - 3
      c. kitchen - 1

B. Mexicans - none
C. Orientals - none

II. Employment

An examination is given for each job slot. Some examinations are promotional only and others (grounds man and helpers, etc.) are open continuously. SMUD has a civil service type employment policy not connected in any way with the Federal or State governments.

III. Educational qualifications and other qualifications.

Most of the non-professional openings require high school ~~and~~ education, and a certain weight and height, depending on the position. Professional or semi-professional positions require experience and training.

IV. Recruitment
A. Advertisement is through:
   1. Newspapers
   2. Posting of bulletin in plant

(The above representatives agreed to advertise through minority papers and to change section 46 of their Employment Policy to include equal opportunity regardless of race, color or creed.)

V. Miscellaneous information

A. No union
B. Several trainee programs
   1. Utility
   2. Sales

B. As of December

C. As of December 16, 1963 tally of nationality of persons applying.

D. Stability
Turn over is very small.

E. Few positions for women excepting
1. Clerk or secretary
2. Home economics

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Employment investigation of P G & E in Sacramento.

On February 19, 1964 at 10:00 A.M. a discussion was held with representatives of the Sacramento Branch of the P G & E Company. Present were Rev. Leroy Watson, Jessie Theard and John Payne of Sacramento CORE, and Carl Poteet, Assistant Personnel Manager and R. L. Hayden, Division Manager of P G & E.

Following is an outline of information gained from the discussion:

I. Total number of employees

A. Sacramento County - 400 employees
   1. Negroes 7
      a. meter readers-2
      b. gas construction - 5

   2. Orientals - none

B. Other counties - 400 employees

   In Yolo, El Dorado and Solano counties no minorities are employed.

II. Recruitment

A. Colleges
B. Newspapers

(The P.G. & E. Company has recently started recruitment from Negro colleges. The above representatives agreed to advertise in minority papers.)

III. Hiring and training

A. Entrance exam - Otis IQ test
B. All applicants start at the bottom on entrance, or
C. Applicants are hired through Union seniority bidding.
D. On the job training is given.
E. No age limit

IV. Education

A. Must pass entrance exam
B. No age limit
C. Educational requirements for professional jobs depends on the field.

V. Employment Turn Over for 1965.

A. 125 employees hired
B. 127 employees terminated - 57 voluntary, 76 involuntary (this figure includes temporary jobs)

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * SACRAMENTO CORE * FEBRUARY 23, 1964

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Georgia Bradford at approximately 3:15. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer was not present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Guests and two members of Marin County CORE were introduced by Aubrey Hammond, committee chairman.

Education: The report was given by Mr. Peterson in the absence of the chairman. All efforts of this committee have been concentrated on the Farmer talk.

Employment: In the absence of the chairman, the report was given by Aubrey Hammond. Mr. Hammond read a letter to be sent to Regional stating our support of the Bank of America project and our acceptance of the Bank of America demands. An agreement has been reached with Coca Cola of Sacramento, and the items agreed upon were stated. The action against Lucky Stores was then discussed by the ~~xxxxxx~~ members present. Mr. Hardy Frye explained that Lucky Stores is an project of northern California CORE chapters and that Sacramento CORE had committed itself to this project last summer, when the local stores were investigated. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ The objection had been raised that the general membership was not informed of the details of the project before being asked to become involved in direct action. It was announced that the Regional office called Mrs. Bradford this morning to inform her that negociations will be held with Lucky in San Francisco the morning of February 24, 1964. The Sacramento Chapter was requested to send a representative to the negociations. Arley Hicks moved that Sacramento CORE send a representative to the negociations in San Francisco February 23, 1964, if possible, and that if the negociations break down, Sacramento CORE begin some sort of direct action against one or more Lucky stores in Sacramento immediately after the breakdown of negociations. The motion was seconded and passed.

Housing: The chairman was not present and no report was given.

Public Relations: Chairman Cy Helton stated that it has been decided to buy an ad in the Sacramento Bee for Farmer. It was agreed by the membership that Tuesday, 2-25-64 would be the best day. Mr. Helton passed out the remaining Farmer posters to the membership.

Direct Action: Chairman not present.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

The demands to the Bank of America were read by the secretary. Arley Hicks moved that Sacramento CORE accept the demands to the Bank of America. The motion was seconded and passed.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

Sacramento CORE pay $27.00 for an ad in Tuesday's Bee for Farmer. It was moved that Sacramento CORE pay $27.00 for an ad in Tuesday's Sacramento Bee for Farmer. The motion was seconded and passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

The Sacramento Committee for Fair Housing is sponsoring a concert by Count Basie. CORE has been asked to attend an organizational meeting Monday night. Don Peterson and Mr. Bradford agreed to represent CORE at this meeting.

The Senate Fact Finding Subcommittee investigating problems of discrimination and segregation in California has asked Sacramento CORE to testify March 10, 1964. Mr. Bradford moved that this matter be referred to the Education Committee. The motion was seconded. Mr. Peterson made a substitute motion that the Employment Committee and the Education Committee work on the presentation jointly. The motion was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:20.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

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Sacramento 18, Calif.

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February 8, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Congress of Racial Equality
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Mr. Duncan,

As you know, the Sacramento Chapter of CORE has for some time been involved in a project against the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento. The most recent action taken against the plant is a boycott on Coca Cola products by some stores in the Oak Park area of Sacramento. Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to various State, County and City officials and to the military installations in this area. We are now making follow-up calls on the same.

Enclosed also is a copy of the demands we have so far been unable to present to the Coca Cola Co. of Sacramento. However, an appointment for negociations with the personnel manager has been made for February 11, 1964.

It is suggested that all CORE chapters in California participate in action against the Coca Cola Bottling Co. by investigating plants in their areas. Employment policies are determined locally.

Please advise if further information is needed. Thank you.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Arley Hicks
Secretary

cc Dept. of Organization, National CORE

Congress of

CORE

Racial Equality

Sacramento Chapter
P.O. Box 8135
Sacramento 18, California

The Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality asks your cooperation in combatting the discriminatory hiring practices of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento.

Mr. Jack Sellers, Manager of the Sacramento plant, has repeatedly refused to negotiate fair hiring policies with C.O.R.E. In an effort to compel the Coca Cola Bottling Company to recognize its responsibility to its consumers, including those of racial minorities, C.O.R.E. chapters throughout the State have undertaken a boycott of Coca Cola products.

Your participation in this effort to gain equality for all citizens is imperative. Please cooperate with us by prohibiting the sale of Coca Cola products on your premises until negotiation of this racial injustice becomes possible. As soon as we are able to meet in good faith with the Coca Cola Bottling Company we will end our boycott, and so inform you.

As discrimination affects <u>all</u> of us, join us in this just cause.

Sincerely yours,

Sacramento Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

DEMANDS TO THE COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SACRAMENTO

1. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall provide a head count of all employees, with a breakdown of white and Negro and other non-white employees.

2. The Coca Cola Bottling Company and C.O.R.E. will hold consultations periodically at which time current head counts and progress reports on implementation of the fair employment policy will be provided by the Coca Cola Company.

3. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall extend its fair employment policy on a statewide basis. (C.O.R.E. chapters throughout the state have been asked to participate in this project and to maintain surveillance of progress in as many areas as possible.)

4. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall adopt a policy of upgrading on a non-discriminatory basis. Probationary and training programs will be operated without consideration of race.

5. As to Recruitment:

   a. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall regear its recruitment in the Negro areas through advertisement of a fair employment policy in the Negro press, radio, and other media.

   b. A specific list of sources used to recruit employees shall be presented to C.O.R.E.

   c. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall post EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER signs in all places of business when not inconsistent with governmental regulation.

   d. The Coca Cola Bottling Company shall contact unions with which their employees are associated, to advise them of their fair employment policy.

6. The fair employment policy adopted should include distribution of Negro and other non-white employees at all Coca Cola plants, rather than merely at those located in non-white districts. It shall include payment of equal pay for equal work.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * MARCH 8, 1964 * SACRAMENTO CORE

The meeting was called to order at approximately 3:20 by chairman Georgia Bradford. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported $467.50 income from the Farmer talk. No bills have been paid to date.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Chairman Aubrey Hammond was not present. It was announced that his house burned down a few days ago, and that ~~x~~ donations ~~were~~ will be collected after the meeting. Committee member Michael Papo introduced the guests present.

Education: Chairman Hattie Peterson has resigned as of 3-8-64. Mr. Peterson stated that a final report on the Farmer talk will be given at the next meeting.

Employment: Chairman Rev. Watson ~~announced~~ reported that the investigation committee for the Pacific Telephone Company was not able to obtain any facts whatsoever regarding employment policies.
The agreement made with the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento was read. Arley Hicks moved that Sacramento CORE accept the agreement between Sacramento CORE and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Sacramento. The motion was seconded and passed.
Rev. Watson stated that he has several remaining copies of the Lomax books for sale.
It was announced that it may be necessary to take direct action against the Bank of America next weekend. Don Charles, Personnel Officer of one branch of the Bank of America in Sacramento has requested a meeting with the Employment chairman of Sacramento CORE. The opinion was expressed by the Employment chairman that nothing could be accomplished by this meeting. Several women have applied at various branches of the Bank of America in Sacramento with no success.
Arley Hicks moved that if negociations with the Bank of America break down, Sacramento CORE take direct action against the Bank of America in Sacramento. The motion was seconded and passed.
Jessie Theard will represent the Emp. Com. at the Senate hearing 3-10-64.

Housing: Chairman Robert Tyler announced that meetings are held every Monday following the general membership meeting at the Platter at 6:45. He stated that the housing committee may be asked to testify before the Senate subcommittee in the future months. The problem of "packing" of ~~neighborhoods~~ integrated neighborhoods was discussed. A study will be made of the problem by the Housing Committee. It was suggested that CORE work with the Sacramento Committee for Fair Housing on this problem. Don Peterson moved that the Housing Committee chairman be designated CORE's representative to the Sacramento Committee for fair housing. The motion was seconded and passed.

Public Relations: Chairman Cy Helton reported excellent coverage on the Farmer talk. As a project for the future he suggested a door to door campaign to educate the public on fair housing laws and the anti-Rumford Bill amendment. He also suggested that money be appropriated for making posters. Arley Hicks moved that Sacramento CORE appropriate $25.00 for poster material. The motion was seconded and passed.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Don Peterson reported that CORE has been asked to pass out announcements of the Count Basie concert. CORE may become a sponsor and send a representative to the reception for $25.00. The proceeds of the affair will go to the California Committee for Fair Practices to fight the anti-Rumford amendment, with one-half of the proceeds being used in the Sacramento area. Mr. Helton moved that Sacramento CORE send the Chairman to the reception for Count Basie. Second. Jessie Theard made a substitute motion that Sacramento CORE send the Chairman and Vice-Chairman to the reception and concert for $35.00. The motion was seconded and passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

The chairman announced that she has appointed Jim Hicks as Executive Member at Large and Bill Koethke as Direct Action chairman for the remainder of the term.

to our constitution
An amendment/stating the ~~xxxx~~ dates elections are to be held is needed. Cy Helton moved that the constitution of Sacramento CORE be amended to state that elections shall be held the first meetings in April and October. The motion was seconded and passed. It was agreed that members not present will be notified of the proposed amendment by phone.

It was announced that Sacramento County needs people to work at the polls. It was suggested that the Employment committee investigate employment policies of local hotels. Jessie Theard moved that the employment committee investigate employment policies of hotels in the Sacramento area. Seconded and passed.

Robert Tyler moved that a letter be written to C. E. Johnson stating our disapproval of his advertisement for the Kentucky Kitchen and also asking him about his hiring policies. The motion was seconded and passed. The employment committee will write this letter.

Mr. Hansen suggested that Sacramento CORE thank Dr. Vandenberg for his ~~xxxxxxx~~ remarks regarding civil rights to ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ the California Teachers Association. It was moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to Dr. Vanderberg. Second and passed.
Mr. Hansen then reported on a John Birch Society meeting that he attended.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:15.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

Sacramento CORE
P.O. Box 8135
Sacramento, Calif.

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March 9, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Mr. Duncan,

Enclosed are copies of investigation reports on The Sacramento Municipal Utility District and the Sacramento P G & E Company. We were unable to secure any information whatsoever from the Pacific Telephone Company, and would appreciate any suggestions on how to take a head count etc. There are at least three buildings.

Enclosed also is the agreement between Sacramento CORE and the Sacramento Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Sincerely,

Arley Hicks, for
Rev. Leroy Watson,
Employment Chairman

cc Dept. of Organization, National CORE

National — Sacramento, California

SACRAMENTO CORE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * APRIL 5, 1964

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Georgia Bradford at approximately 3:10. The minutes were read and approved as corrected. The treasurer reported $422.44 in the treasury. One bill remains to be paid for the Farmer Affair. The names of those still holding tickets for the Farmer talk were read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership chairman reported that as soon as they have participated in a direct action project, several people will be voted on for membership.

Employment chairman was not present.

Housing chairman Bob Tyler reported that a group in Sacramento has arranged "home visits" involving Caucasians visiting Negro homes. He also stated that the Unitarian Church is having a Human Relations Conference next weekend. Howard W. Lewis, Jr. of the California Real estate Board will be a speaker. Also, the Peace Center has requested that CORE participate in a Peace Conference. Mr. Tyler reported on a meeting with the School Administration at Grant Union High school regarding distribution of students. It was suggested to the Administration by Mr. Tyler and others attending that the entire school district in question be integrated.

Public Relations chairman Cy Helton reported that his committee is again distributing the leaflets supporting the Rumford Act.

Direct Action chairman Bill Koethke reported no action.

NEW BUSINESS:

Aubrey Hammond reported on the CORE meeting he attended in San Francisco last weekend. The importance of security was emphasized. Care should be taken in the wording of public statements. Local chapters must put name of local chapter on all leaflets, signs etc.

It was announced that the Regional Conference will be April 17,18,19. It was decided to wait until after elections to choose delegates to the Conference.

Elections

Bob Tyler and Aubrey Hammond were nominated for Chairman. Aubrey Hammond was elected.

Bob Tyler and Jim Hicks were nominated for Vice-Chairman. Bob Tyler was elected.

Arley Hicks and Wanda Smith were nominated for Secretary. Arley Hicks was elected.

Wanda Smith was unanimously elected treasurer.

Cy Helton, John Payne, Victor Hall, Jim Fisher were nominated for

Executive Members at Large. Cy Helton and Jim Fisher were elected.

Aubrey Hammond then moved that the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Employment Chairman attend the Regional Conference as official delegates ~~the~~ and that the $12.00 registration fee be paid by the chapter. Second. Bob Tyler made a substitute motion that the Chairman, Employment chairman and another CORE member attend the Conference as delegates. The motion was seconded and passed.

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held the Sunday after the Regional Conference.

Mrs. Dorothy Fourt passed out leaflets for the membership to read.

John Motlow announced he had a petition ~~regarding~~ to the Attorney General to be signed.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:45.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

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Sacramento, California

MINUTES SACRAMENTO CORE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * APRIL 26, 1964

The meeting was called to order at 3:15 at the St. Paul's Baptist Church by chairman Aubrey Hammond, after which the chapter sang "We Shall Overcome". The minutes were read and approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The chairman announced that CORE mail was on the table for all to read, that dues of 25¢ should be turned in to the treasurer, that the San Francisco Direct Action committee will be present at the next meeting, and that we have applications for ~~X~~ summer projects in the South, and North. Hardy Frye and Valerie Hogan who have been accepted for the summer projects ~~xxkxx~~ stated that they will need bail money and clothes to take to the South. Valerie Hale moved that Sacramento CORE mineograph and distribute letters received from CORE members participating in the summer projects. The motion was seconded and passed.

The chairman announced the following appointments: Jim Hicks - Employment committee chairman, Earl Shiroi - Education Chairman, Hardy Frye - Direct Action committee chairman, Leitha Guillery - Historian. He requested volunteers for ~~the~~ Housing committee chairman and Public Relations chairman. There being no volunteers, these positions remain open.

REPORT ON CORE REGIONAL CONFERENCE:

Employment: Jim Hicks reported that Greyhound and the trucking industry have been proposed as regional projects. He then reported on the project structure workshop which he attended. Structuring a project should entail: (1) Selection, (2) Investigation (3) Formulation of demands, (4) Negociations and (5) Contingencies

Education: Sonia Houghton reported on various methods used for desegregation of schools. Among these are redistricting, open geographic, bussing children to other areas, and the Princeton plan.

Community Involvement: Arley Hicks mentioned the necessity of contacting unions and church groups, and of forming indigenous groups in the Negro communities. Also emphasized was the importance of having a program to present.

Housing: Arley Hicks reported on various methods for fighting the initiative amendment.

Direct Action: Hardy Frye stated that he spent most of his time on the picket line and that ~~the most important~~ it is important to sing and make lots of noise, to attract the public.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Employment: Jim Hicks reported his committee is now investigating employment practices of downtown stores. About 50 stores have been given breakdown forms.

Membership: Dorothy Fourt was voted in as an active member of CORE. Committee chairman Bob Tyler read the purpose and rules for action of Sacramento CORE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RESOLUTION:

That the discriminatory hiring practices of the downtown stores in Sacramento be the priority project of the Sacramento chapter, and that employment committee be directed to execute this project. Second and passed.

OLD BUSINESS:
Dorothy Fourt reported on the Senate Subcommittee on Minority Employment.

Chairman Aubrey Hammond stated the duties of the Executive Members at Large: Cy Helton - in charge of getting speakers ; Jim Fisher - in charge of publications.

Wanda Smith stated that some Farmer tickets are still out.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Hansen moved that every CORE member write his assemblyman, and Congressmen declaring our support for Federal and State legislation for civil rights. Second and passed.

The treasurer reported $421.76 in the treasury.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45.

Respectively submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

* NOTE: New Sacramento CORE chairman is Aubrey Hammond, 4139 Broadway, Sacramento, California telephone - GL 6-8000

A complete list of officers will be sent shortly.

Sacramento CORE
P. O. Box 8135
Sacramento, California

May 8, 1964

MAY 13 1964

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE REPORT:

Project: Downtown stores in Sacramento (Downtown Merchants Association)

Investigation: During the third and fourth weeks in April, approximately 60 CORE Questionnaire on Minority Employment forms (attached) were given to businesses in the Sacramento downtown area - particularly K Street businesses. To date none of these forms has been returned as requested.

Shortly after the distribution of these forms, Sacramento CORE was contacted by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce who requested a meeting with CORE representatives. On 4-23-64 Aubrey Hammond, Chairman and Robert Tyler, Vice-chairman, attended such meeting, where the attached presentation was made by Mr. Hammond.

Visual headcount of downtown businesses on May 2, 1964 revealed less than 2% Negro employees, and less than 5% ~~minorityx~~ other minority, in a city of nearly 4% Negro population and 15% total minority populatio.

Demands: Attached. To be presented at meeting with Downtown Merchants Association May 13, 1964.

James C. Hicks,
Employment Chairman

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C.O.R.E. QUESTIONNAIRE ON MINORITY EMPLOYMENT

Sacramento CORE is conducting a survey on the employment opportunities for minority groups in the Sacramento area. In order to help us in this monumental task of fair play for all citizens, would you complete this questionnaire and return it to:

Congress of Racial Equality
Sacramento Chapter
P. O. Box 8135
Sacramento, California

1. What is your hiring policy regarding the employment of minorities:

2. How do you recruit employees?

3. What suggestions do you have for improving the racial balance in employment in Sacramento?

MINORITY EMPLOYMENT BREAKDOWN

Please indicate the number of employees now employed in each of the following categories:

POSITION	TOTAL EMPLOYEES	NEGROES	ORIENTALS	MEXICANS	OTHER MINORITIES
ADMINISTRATIVE					
PERSONNEL					
CLERICAL					
SALES					
FIELD SERVICES					
WAREHOUSE					
JANITORIAL					
OTHER (Specify position.)					

Presented to Sacramento Chamber of Commerce 4/64.

THE EIGHT POINT PLAN FOR FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE BY THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF CORE

It is suggested by the Sacramento chapter of CORE that the Sacramento Business Community, on behalf of its stores located in the city of Sacramento, subscribes to the following program.

1. Reaffirm that they are "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS" in all phases of their hiring and promotional policies.

2. Inform all of their employees regarding these EQUAL OPPORTUNITY hiring and promotional policies.

3. Post EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER notices or signs in the personnel offices and on store bulletin boards.

4. Inform all employment agencies, unions, and other personnel recruitment sources of their positive employment policies.

5. Include in prominent lettering the words "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" in "Help Wanted" advertisements in public media.

6. Recognize their social responsibility and affirm their positive employment policies, including the following:

   (a) Continuous efforts will be made to recruit qualified minority persons on a non-discriminatory basis, as part of a long-range program, in job categories where there is currently little or no representation. This will include all office and clerical sales personnel, warehousing and merchandise handling, and supervision.

   (b) Where the jobs stipulated in (a) require special skills and training programs, and where these skills are in short supply among minority groups, the business community will pursue an active program of recruitment and training of qualified minority persons.

   (c) The Sacramento Business Community will inform the minority specialist of the Department of Employment of this program and will request the Department of Employment's aid in increasing minority group representation in the various job categories.

   (d) The stores will advertise in such ways as to fully inform the minority groups of the opportunities for employment. This will include: contacting of counselors at high schools with large minority populations to inform them of the opportunities available in the Business Community, sending representatives to "career days" at these high schools; and supporting distributive educational programs where they exist.

7. The stores should recognize the necessity of making progress and measuring the progress resulting from the foregoing programs. In order to evaluate progress and implement its equal opportunity hiring practices, representatives of the Sacramento Business Community will meet with representatives of the Local Civil Rights Groups to review the progress in relation to improvement and promotional opportunities of minorities. These meetings will be held whenever they are necessary. At these meetings the stores of the Sacramento Business Community will report the following:

(a) Methods used by each store to inform all employees, including supervisors and personnel interviewers, of stores' equal opportunity policy.

(b) That notices have been posted relative to equal opportunity policies in each store.

(c) An establishment of communications by individual stores regarding equal opportunity employment program to all of its employment sources.

(d) Summarize the help-wanted ads placed by stores broken down by periodicals in which they appeared.

(e) Methods of recruitment used by each store concerning minority groups.

(f) Results of meetings with California Department of Employment minority specialists and also employment resulting from listing job openings with the Department of Employment.

(g) Participation by various store representatives in "career days" at local schools.

(h) Contacts made with the distributive education representatives, if any.

(i) Contacts made and meetings held with various minority group organizations to inform their interested members concerning "careers in the Business Community."

(j) Training and education:

(1) Programs developed in co-operation with public schools system.

(2) Programs developed under Manpower Training Act.

(3) On-the-job training methods and courses, with minority group participation.

(4) Use of existing apprentice programs and the implementation of them.

8. Progress in employment -- the stores should report to the Sacramento Business Community at the end of three months, and each three months thereafter, the total employment figures in categories of Caucasian and non-Caucasian, and non-Caucasian broken down into Negroes and others.

These employment figures will be further broken down into the following groups: (1) Sales; (2) Office and Clerical; (3) Merchandise Handling; (4) All other Non-Selling; (5) Supervision. The Sacramento Business Community should forward this information to the Fair Employment Practice Commission.

This plan represents the basic principles of establishing a cooperative effort to develop and implement uniform, equitable and non-discriminatory employment progress in Sacramento.

SUMMARY OF CORE

1. What is CORE:

CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, is a National Organization with affiliated local chapters working to erase the color line through direct non-violent action.

2. CORE's Principle

CORE believes that racial discrimination in the United States affects all Americans, therefore discrimination is a problem that everyone, not merely the members of minorities, should seek to solve.

3. CORE Project Techniques

Step 1 CORE investigates to determine if discrimination does exist.

Step 2 If discrimination exists, CORE negotiates. CORE discusses the problem of discrimination with those responsible for the practice in an effort to bring about a change of policy.

Step 3 CORE appeals to the public for support of the negotiations and asks the supporters to publicize their feelings concerning the unjust racial practice.

Step 4 The last resort is non-violent direct action, such as picketings, sit-ins and shop-ins.

CORE will not stand by and watch tokenism employment implemented and proclaimed as a fair employment practice program.

This is not a threat to the business community, however, CORE wants to make it clear that it is concerned about the sick and unfair play that exists in the employment pattern in the city of Sacramento.

We extend thanks to you for your invitation to discuss this problem with you.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF CORE

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AUBREY J. HAMMOND, Chairman

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

BETWEEN THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF SACRAMENTO
and
THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

The parties to this agreement shall be:

1) The Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento
2) The Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality

The purpose of this agreement is to assure to the interested parties and to the Community that any unfair employment policies based on racial prejudice or inequality of opportunity shall be replaced by policies of active cooperation between the parties to this agreement in seeking fair, equitable and fully integrated employment in downtown Sacramento.

It is agreed that effective immediately upon the signing of this Memorandum of Agreement, and subsequently so long as the terms of this agreement are respected, the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality shall neither engage in nor support picketing, boycotting or any other form of non-violent direct action against the Downtown Merchants Association or any of its member stores.

The Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento in behalf of its member stores agrees to the following program of fair employment practices:

All of its member stores will individually:

1. Reaffirm that they are "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS" in all phases of their hiring and promotional policies.

2. Inform all of their employees regarding these EQUAL OPPORTUNITY hiring and promotional policies.

3. Post EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER notices or signs in the personnel offices and on store bulletin boards.

4. Inform all employment agencies, unions, and other personnel recruitment sources of their positive employment policies.

5. Include in prominent lettering the words "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" in "Help Wanted" advertisements in public media.

6. Recognize their social responsibility and affirm their positive employment policies, including the following:

   a. Continuous efforts will be made to recruit qualified minority persons on a non-discriminatory basis, as part of a long-range program, in job categories where there is currently little or no representation. This will include all office and clerical sales personnel, warehousing and merchandise handling, and supervision.

   b. Where the jobs stipulated in (a) require special skills and training pro-- grams, and where these skills are in short supply among minority groups, the business community will pursue an active program of recruitment and training of qualified minority persons.

c. The Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento will inform the minority specialist of the State Department of Employment of this program and will request the Department of Employment's aid in increasing minority group representation in the various job categories.

c. The stores will advertise in such ways as to fully inform the minority groups of the opportunities for employment. This will include: contacting of counselors at high schools with large minority populations to inform them of the opportunities available in the business community, sending representatives to "career days" at these high schools; and supporting distributive educational programs where they exist.

7. The stores recognize the necessity of making progress and measuring the progress resulting from the foregoing program. In order to evaluate progress and implement its equal opportunity hiring practices, representatives of the Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento will meet with representatives of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality 30 days from the signing of this agreement and at three month intervals thereafter, or at any time upon the request of either party, for the purpose of reviewing progress in the implementation of this agreement. At these meetings the Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento will report the following:

a. Current membership list of the Association.

b. Methods used by each store to inform all employees, including supervisors and personnel interviewers, of store's equal opportunity policy.

c. That notices have been posted relative to equal opportunity policies in each store.

d. An establishment of communications by individual stores regarding equal opportunity employment program to all of its employment sources.

e. Summarize the help-wanted ads placed by stores broken down by periodicals in which they appeared.

f. Methods of recruitment used by each store concerning minority groups.

g. Results of meetings with California Department of Employment minority specialists and also employment resulting from listing job openings with the Department of Employment.

h. Participation by various store representatives in "career days" at local schools.

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(1) Programs developed in co-operation with public schools system.

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(3) On-the-job training methods and courses, with minority group participation

(4) Use of existing apprentice programs and the implementation of them.

8. Further, at these meetings the Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento shall provide up-to-date statistics of total employment and employment turnover in the downtown business community. Such statistics shall be broken down as follows:

   a. Caucasian
   b. Non-Caucasian
      (1) Negroes
      (2) Other minorities

   c. Figures (a) and (b) above shall be classified into the following employment categories:
      (1) Sales
      (2) Office and clerical
      (3) Merchandise handling
      (4) All other non-selling positions
      (5) Supervision

9. Nothing in this agreement establishes any hiring quota, or quota for employment. It is assumed by the parties that implementation of the fair employment practices herein enumerated will provide a substantial increase in minority employment in downtown Sacramento and assure for the future health of the Community just employment and an integrated work force.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement this _____ day of _____, 1964.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
OF SACRAMENTO

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Sacramento, California MAY 14 1964

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * SACRAMENTO CORE * MAY 10, 1964

The meeting was called to order at 3:15 at the St. Paul's Baptist Church by Chairman Aubrey Hammond, after which the chapter sang "We Shall Overcome".

The minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer reported $431.50 in the treasury. Robert Tyler moved Sacramento CORE send half the profit made to date on the Farmer affair to National office. Second and passed. The profit being $375.00, a check for $187 will be sent to National.

It was announced that the San Francisco CORE Direct Action Committee will direct a workshop after the regular meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Robert Tyler, committee chairman, announced his resignation from his office of Vice-chairman/and Membership Committee chairman. Sonia Houghton was voted in as an active member of Sacramento CORE.

Employment: After requesting non-CORE members to leave the meeting for this presentation only, committee chairman Jim Hicks read the demands to be presented to the Downtown Merchants Association of Sacramento. He stated that a visual headcount of employees in downtown stores has revealed an employment pattern of less than 2% Negro employees, and less than 5% total minority employees.
Hardy Frye moved that the membership accept the demands to the Downtown Merchants Association as presented, and including also a provision for the breakdown of non-Negro minority employees into Mexican, Oriental and other. The motion was seconded and passed.

The meeting was then adjourned by chairman Aubrey Hammond, and reconvened by the San Francisco CORE Membership Committee which gave their x orientation presentation. Following this presentation, the S.F. Direct Action committee conducted a workshop on non-violent direct action.

Respectfully submitted,

Arley Hicks, Secretary

Sacramento CORE
P.O. Box 8135, Sacramento

MINUTES * GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * JUNE 7, 1964

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Aubrey Hammond at 3:30. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer was not present.

SPECIAL BUSINESS:

Bank of America project: Chairman Aubrey Hammond reported that members of the negociating team are meeting with the FEPC. Sacramento CORE will picket the Bank of Americannext Friday if no agreement is reached. "Slow down" tactics were explained by the chairman.
The statement of Bill Lee, editor of the Observer, against the Bank of America project and CORE's tactics was discussed.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

That Sacramento CORE donate $30.00 to the two CORE members going to Mississippi for summer projects. Arley Hicks so moved. Second and passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Employment: In the absence of the committee chairman Aubrey Hammond reported that the agreement with the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group has been signed. He noted changes made in the final agreement. (Memorandum of Understanding)
The probable next project for the Employment committee will be the downtown stores which did not sign the Memorandum of Understanding.

Direct Action: Mr. Hardy Frye, chairman, stated that his main criticism of the picket line was that people were not singing loud enough.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Lomax Books: Victor Hall agreed to pick up the remaining books from Rev. Watson and to take them to Aubrey Hammond to be returned to the publishers, who are getting anxious for their money.

NEW BUSINESS:

Republican Convention planning meeting is being held in San Francisco June 8, 1964. No one volunteered to attend the meeting.

Regional Conference to defeat the initiative amendment will be held in Oakland June 12,13,14. Leitha Guillery volunteered to attent the meeting.

ELECTIONS:

Victor Hall was unanimously elected Vice chairman. The new treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

JUN 15 1964

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER
P. O. BOX 8135
SACRAMENTO 18, CALIFORNIA

June 11, 1964

Congress of Racial Equality
National Office
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Attention Department of Organization

Gentlemen

Attached is Memorandum of Understanding recently negociated successfully with the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group, composed at present of 14 businesses with a total of 27 outlets in Sacramento.

Sincerely,

James C. Hicks

James C. Hicks
Employment Chairman

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Sacramento CORE
P. O. Box 8135
Sacramento, California

JUN 24 1964

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * JUNE 21, 1964 * ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH

The meeting was called to order at 3:20 by Chairman Aubrey Hammond. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer was absent.

The Bank of America project was discussed by the chairman, with emphasis on the fact that this is a statewide project. Press coverage was discussed. It was suggested that the telephone committee call all members the day before the next picket line. Weaknesses in the FEPC agreement with B of A was discussed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership committee chairman Victor Hall stated that Ellen Harvey is eligible for active membership. Ellen Harvey was voted into Sacramento CORE as an active member.

Employment committee chairman Jim Hicks stated that a negociating meeting with Hales and Weinstocks and been tentatively set for Wednesday, June 24, 1964. He stated we should prepare for possible direct action against these stores.

Ellen Harvey moved that if the negociations with Hales and Weinstocks breakdown, Sacramento CORE parade from B of A at 6:00 next Friday to one or both of these businesses and commence picketing. Second and passed unanimously.

The Public Relations and Education chairmen were absent. Since we still do not have a Housing chairman, Mr. Hammond stated that he would present a program for work against the initiative amendment at the next meeting. Possible action for Sacramento CORE to take was discussed until Dorothy Fourt moved that we postpone discussion of the initiative until after the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Leitha Guillery stated that she would like to give a party for CORE. Chuck Irby from Sacramento Friends of SNCC displayed some silk screen paintings he is selling. He also stated he is selling tickets to a SNCC party.

Elections: Ellen Harvey was unanimously elected treasurer.
PLEASE NOTE THIS ADDITION TO MAILING LIST: Ellen Harvey
4412 - 37th Avenue
Sacramento, California 95824

The chairman announced there would be an executive meeting after the meeting.

Arley Hicks, Secretary

AUG 7 1964

Sacramento CORE
P. O. Box 2135, Sacramento

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING * AUGUST 2, 1964 * ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CH.

The meeting was called to order by chairman Aubrey Hammond. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of $152.86. The treasurer moved we pay the bill of $85.71 to the World Publishing Company for the Lomax books. Second. Victor Hall moved to table this motion. The motion to table was seconded and passed. Floyd Godfrey moved that we sent $85.71 to the World Publishing Co. if the Lomax books are not found by Friday, 8-7-64. The motion the seconded and passed. Floyd Godfrey volunteered to try to locate Rev. Watson, who was given the books to sell for CORE.

BANK OF AMERICA:

Headcount revealed 20 Negroes, 7 Orientals, and 7 Mexicans employed in Banks of America in Sacramento. The chairman advised the membership to plan to picket the bank next friday unless advised otherwise.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

V. Hall
Membership chairman ~~stated~~ had no report.

Employment chairman Jim Hicks reported that his committee met with the Human Relations committee of Sacramento, and that the meeting was not very successful. The committee would not agree to support a boycott of Hales & Weinstocks, but did state they would write these businesses a letter.

NEW BUSINESS:

Chairman Aubrey Hammond proposed that Sacramento CORE rent an office. Michael Papo moved that we have a money raising function, the proceeds to be used towards renting an office. Second and passed. It was decided to have a dance. Floyd Godfrey will be in charge. Mary Jo Koen will investigate engaging a band for free. Mr. Godfrey will investigate renting the Veterans Hall on Stockton & Broadway. Michael Papo will be in charge of printing tickets. Dance will be held 8-29-64. A committee meeting will be held Sat., 8-8-64 after Hales picketing. It was decided to sell tickets as follows: Single - $1.50, Couple (before dance) - $2.00, Couple (at door) -$2.50.

Election of new treasurer was postponed until the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Arley Hicks, Secretary

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OFFICERS OF THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Elected on September 13, 1964

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CHAIRMAN
Aubrey J. Hammond
4412 37th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
422-4624

VICE CHAIRMAN
James A. Fisher
3224 9th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL7-1924 or GL1-5858

Secretary
Mary Jo Koen
6391 Havenside Drive, Sacramento, Calif.
422-0579

Treasurer
Barbara Wright
3348 8th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL7-2203

Executive-at-Large
Victor Hall
4024 11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL1-9582

Membership Committee Chairman
James A. Fisher
3224 9th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Education Committee Chairman
Victor Hall
4024 11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL1-9588

Employment Committee Chairman
Georgia Bradford
5071 Warwick Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL7-5670

Publicity Committee Chairman
William Thomas
3644 18th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
GL5-7975

MINUTES - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - SACRAMENTO CORE - SEPT. 13, 1964

The general membership meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was called to order at 3:20 P.M. on September 13, 1964 by the chairman Aubrey Hammond.

The first item of business was election of all officers. The results of the elections were as follows:

Chairman - Aubrey J. Hammond
Vice Chairman - James A. Fisher
Secretary - Mary Jo Koen
Treasurer - Barbara Wright
Executive-at-Large - Victor Hall

The Chairman then urged that all members present please read the Bank of America information being circulated.

Robert Tyler then explained the Glen Elder rezoning issue. He stated that the proposed rezoning was to have been from R-1 (single family dwelling) to R-3 (apartment housing) in a co-operative arrangement. It was felt that the rezoning was intended to extend Negro Housing in the predominantly Negro area, and that this action, opposed by Glen Elder residents in a petition submitted at the hearing , would definitely limit the possibilities for relieving the de facto segregation of the schools in the area--an opinion held by Mrs. Cushman and other members of the Board of Education. Mr. Tyler stated that the project had been dropped because FHA would not back it; however, there are still interested persons who will continue to urge the rezoning to R-3 for one-bedroom apartments, which, in Mr. Tyler's opinion, would be more dangerous than the proposed co-ops.

Mr. Tyler stated that in his opinion CORE is morally obligated to protest Negro as well as white unfair practices and to see business men of all races in an objective light so that they are permitted to operate effectively. In summation he said that many persons on both sides of the issue felt that the co-ops would bring in white persons who would help dilute the present high percentage of Negros in the area, but that the one-bedroom rentals would definitely fail to further the progress of urgently needed reform and would probably be a serious deterrent.

Chairman Hammond stated that on October 14, 1964 Dick Gregory would be in Stockton and that tickets were selling for $1.50 and $2.25.

A discussion followed concerning CORE's proposed rental of an office from the Sacramento Area Friends of SNCC at 1956 Grand Avenue for $35.00 per month. Hardy Frye explained that CORE would be given access to office equipment and a telephone.

The discussion was interrupted for an explanation by Chairman Hammond of the Bank of America project. He stated that all action against the bank had officially ceased, but that San Diego CORE had had some trouble because it had broken the injunction on limited picketing. The results of the project are that the Bank of America has changed many of its policies in regard to hiring and promoting and that other California banks have been forced to hire members of minority races because of the indirect pressure.

In answer to a question from the floor, the Chairman stated that there would be no more picketing of Hale's because of the poor turn-out on the picket line.

After returning to the discussion of renting the Grand Avenue office, a motion was carried stating that Sacramento CORE would rent the office from SAF SNCC for $35.00 per month, the rent to be due October 1. It was stipulated that the office was to be cleaned and ready for occupancy by the following weekend.

Hardy Frye then made a presentation on the Mississippi Summer Project and his participation in the project.

Following the talk, it was declared that the Secretary was to be refunded six dollars and ninety-four cents ($6.94), a sum spent by her for materials for a filing system ($4.94) and for postcards ($2.00).

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Jo Koen
Secretary

MINUTES - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - SACRAMENTO CORE - AUGUST 30, 1964

The general membership meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was called to order at 3:25 P.M. on August 30, 1964 by the Chairman Aubrey Hammond. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as amended.

The Treasurer was not present; however, the Chairman reported that there was a bank balance of seventy-nine dollars and sixty-eight cents ($79.68) and that we had made one-hundred, twenty-six dollars and fifty-one cents ($126.51) on the August 29th dance with more donations and ticket money yet to be turned in.

Regarding the voter registration drive, the chairman explained that he had applications for two members, interested in becoming paid registrars for a CORE project. A voter education program will be established after September 10th.

Chairman Hammond announced that elections for all offices in Sacramento CORE would be held at the next general membership meeting, September 13, 1964. There followed a discussion of how the members should be notified of the elections. The decision was that all members should be called, and that cards should also be sent.

The Chairman explained that there was a large amount of incoming mail, and asked that all members please try to read as much of CORE's mail as possible at each meeting. He noted the receipts from National CORE for one-hundred, eighty-seven dollars ($187.00).

At this time the Chairman asked that James Fisher present his explanation of CORE to the newly interested people at the meeting. Mr. Fisher took the group aside for the presentation.

Under new business Chairman Hammond explained that he had been approached by several members of the Sacramento residential area of Glen Elder regarding a re-zoning controversy over a proposed low-cost housing project on 47th Avenue. Many residents, who are backed by the school board object to the housing project and have requested CORE's help in circulating a petition against the project before the September 14th hearing. Following a suggestion by Ken Hansen, there was a lengthy discussion of Sacramento CORE's prospects for political activity in the near future. It was the general consensus that CORE should no longer claim to be an apolitical organization and should take full advantage of its political possibilities. The suggestion was finally generally accepted that the Chairman notify the genuinely interested residents of Glen Elder, several Sacramento CORE members, and George Seaburn, if he is interested, when a convenient time and place had been arranged for a meeting to discuss the re-zoning issue. Thursday or Friday evening of the coming week was proposed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Jo Koen
Acting Secretary

OCT 2 7 1964

MINUTES - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - SACRAMENTO CORE - SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

The general membership meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was called to order at 3:35 P.M. on September 27, 1964 by the Chairman Aubrey Hammond. The minutes were presented. There being no treasurer present, the treasurer's report was dispensed with.

Chairman Hammond stated that there were three possibilities for future meetings: Belmonte's Art Gallery, the Grand Avenue Office, or the Church in which the meetings are now held. Because the Vice Chairman, who was to report on the use of Belmonte's, was not present, the discussion of moving the meeting place was postponed until further information could be obtained. Sacramento CORE will continue to meet at St. Paul's Babtist Church on 12th Avenue.

The Chairman stated that Sacramento CORE needs an active project. He stated that Mrs. Georgia Bradford, employment committee chairman should call the Downtown Merchants Association and arrange for a meeting to discover the progress being made toward fulfillment of the requests made and agreed to by the several Sacramento Civil Rights organizations and the Downtown Merchants Association. If little or nothing has been accomplished, then Sacramento CORE should attempt to secure community participation with complaints being filed through FEPC.

It was stated that there would be a hearing Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 P.M. at 17th and N Streets before a committee of the Sacramento Board of Education. The discussion would deal with the methods of reducing de facto segregation in the Sacramento area schools. Victor Hall was appointed education committee chairman and asked to prepare a short presentation in favor of compensatory education and busing. In the ensuing discussion of the busing system it was generally agreed that Sacramento CORE should support busing as a temporary method of alleviating the problem, but CORE's public stand on busing as the only method should be firm. Chairman Hammond requested that everyone who can possibly do so should attend the hearing.

Under new business it was asked what Sacramento CORE could do to help defeat Proposition #14, the initiative measure designed to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act and to nullify all other fair housing legislation in California. Mr. Robert Tyler had the following suggestions: (1) Because many residents of Glen Elder believe that their votes against the measure will have no effect on the passage or defeat of the initiative, they will not even go to the poles. CORE should conduct a campaign in that community to get people to put "No on #14" bumper stickers on their cars in order to commit people to the defeat of the measure; (2) CORE should organize to call people who have not voted on election day to influence them to go to the poles; (3) CORE should organize marches for "No on #14" through Glen Elder and Oak Park.

The first proposal was accepted as an immediate project. Bob Tyler will secure bumper stickers, and all members are to meet Satufday, October 3, at 10:00 A.M. at Errol Coustant's home, 5991 Wilkinson and then proceed to Glen Elder.

The following people were voted in as active members of Sacramento CORE: Christine Washington, Babbara Wright, Errol Coumtant. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Jo Kolar

Secretary

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MINUTES - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING - SACRAMENTO CORE - OCTOBER 11, 1964

The General Membership Meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality was called to order at 3:25 P.M. on October 11, 1964 by the Chairman Aubrey Hammond. The minutes were read and approved.

Chairman Hammond began by stating that there is little being done presently by Sacramento CORE, but that there are many projects we could be working on. He reported on the hearing before the Board of Education committee which was held September 29 rather than October, 1.

James Fisher exhibited the posters made for CORE which are to be permanently established in various key places in Sacramento for purposes of information and membership. Victor Hall volunteered to place several posters on the campuses of American River Junior College and Sacramento City College.

Regarding a meeting place James Fisher stated that he had secured permission to use Belmonte's Art Gallery on 35th Street as a temporary place to hold meetings. It was decided that the next meeting, October 25, is to be held at Belmonte's. Cards announcing the change will be sent to all members.

Chairman Hammond announced that Dick Gregory would appear in Stockton on October 14 at 8:00 P.M. at the Stockton Civic Auditorium. He asked that Sacramento CORE give Stockton CORE as much support as possible. Tickets may be available from Aubrey Hammond, Jessie Theard, and the Sacramento Area Friends of SNCC.

The Chairman further announced that Wednesday, October 14, 1964, would be the last hearing before the Board of Education committee. The topic is to be Education, Administration, and Counseling. The three persons, Aubrey Hammond, Robert Tyler, and Mary Koen, who attended the last meeting commented on their impressions.

There was a discussion of the employment in downtown stores. There appears to be an increase in minority hiring; however, exact statistics are not yet available. The Chairman said that he would contact the employment chairman about a meeting with the Downtown Merchants.

A discussion of funds resulted in the decision to sponsor a fund-raising party to be held on Saturday, October 17, at 8:00 P.M. at 1956 Grand Avenue. Christine Washington was appointed chairman of a committee to plan the party. A motion to charge fifty cents admission per person was seconded and passed. James Fisher was put in charge of securing drinks to be sold at the party, and Mary Koen was put in charge of announcements. The motion for an authorization of fifteen dollars ($15.00) for liquor was seconded and passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Jo Koen
Secretary

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN THE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COMMUNITY RELATIONS GROUP
and
THE SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY,
MEXICAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION OF SACRAMENTO,
SACRAMENTO BRANCH N.A.A.C.P.,
SACRAMENTO URBAN LEAGUE COMMITTEE, AND ASSOCIATES.

The parties to this Memorandum of Understanding shall be:

1) The Sacramento Business Community Relations Group
2) The Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, Mexican American Political Association of Sacramento, Sacramento Branch N.A.A.C.P., Sacramento Urban League Committee, and Associates.

The purpose of this Memorandum of Understanding is to assure to the interested parties and to the community that any unfair employment policies based on racial prejudice or inequality of opportunity shall be replaced by policies of active cooperation between the parties to this Memorandum of Understanding in seeking fair, equitable and fully integrated employment in Sacramento.

It is agreed that effective immediately upon the signing of this Memorandum of Understanding, and subsequently so long as the terms of this Memorandum of Understanding are respected, the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, Mexican American Political Association of Sacramento, Sacramento Branch N.A.A.C.P., Sacramento Urban League Committee, and Associates shall neither engage in nor support picketing, boycotting or any other form of non-violent direct action against the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group, nor any of its member stores.

The Sacramento Business Community Relations Group, in behalf of its member stores, agrees to the following program of fair employment practices:

All of its member stores will individually:

1. Reaffirm that they are "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS' in all phases of their hiring and promotional policies.

2. Inform all of their employees regarding these EQUAL OPPORTUNITY hiring and promotional policies.

3. Post EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER notices or signs in the personnel offices and on store bulletin boards.

4. Inform all employment agencies, unions (which have contracts with the stores), and other personnel recruitment sources of their positive employment policies.

5. Include in prominent lettering the words "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" in "Help Wanted" advertisements in public media.

6. Reaffirm their social responsibility and their positive employment policies, including the following:

   a. Continuous efforts will be made to recruit qualified minority persons on a non-discriminatory basis, as part of a long-range program, in job

categories where there is currently little or no representation. This will include all office and clerical, and sales personnel, warehousing and merchandise handling, and supervision.

b. Where the jobs stipulated in (a) require special skills and training programs, and where these skills are in short supply among minority groups, the business community will pursue an active program of recruitment and training of qualified minority persons.

c. The Sacramento Business Community Relations Group will inform the minority specialist of the State Department of Employment of this program and will request the Department of Employment's aid in increasing minority group representation in the various job categories.

d. The stores will advertise in such ways as to fully inform the minority groups of the opportunities for employment. This will include: contacting counselors at high schools with large minority populations to inform them of the opportunities available in the business community, sending representatives to "career days" at these high schools, and supporting distributive educational programs where they exist.

7. The stores recognize the necessity of making progress and measuring the progress resulting from the foregoing program. In order to evaluate progress and implement its equal opportunity hiring practices, representatives of the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group will meet with representatives of the Sacramento Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, Mexican American Political Association of Sacramento, Sacramento Branch N.A.A.C.P., Sacramento Urban League Committee, and Associates 30 days from the signing of this Memorandum of Understanding and at three-month intervals thereafter, or at any time upon the request of either party, for the purpose of reviewing progress in the implementation of this Memorandum of Understanding. At these meetings the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group will report the following:

a. Current membership list of the Group.

b. Methods used by each store to inform all employees, including supervisors and personnel interviewers, of store's equal opportunity policy.

c. That notices have been posted relative to equal opportunity policies in each store.

d. An establishment of communications by individual stores regarding equal opportunity employment program to all of its employment sources.

e. Summarize the help-wanted ads placed by stores broken down by periodicals in which they appeared.

f. Methods of recruitment used by each store concerning minority groups.

g. Results of meetings with California Department of Employment minority specialists and also employment resulting from listing job openings with the Department of Employment.

h. Participation by various store representatives in "career days" at local schools.

i. Contacts made with the distributive education representatives, if any.

j. Contacts made and meetings held with various minority group organizations to inform their interested members concerning "careers in the business community".

k. Training and education:

(1) Programs developed in cooperation with the public schools system.

(2) Programs developed under Manpower Training Act.

(3) On-the-job training methods and courses, with minority group participation.

(4) Use of existing apprentice programs and the implementation of them.

8. Further, at those meetings the Sacramento Business Community Relations Group shall provide the Citizens Committee on Human Relations up-to-date statistics of total employment in the Group for dissemination to all interested parties. Such statistics shall be broken down as follows:

a. Caucasian (excluding Mexican American)
b. Negro
c. Oriental
d. Mexican American
e. Other
f. Figures (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) above shall be classified into the following employment categories:

(1) Sales
(2) Office and clerical
(3) Merchandise handling
(4) All other non-selling positions
(5) Supervision

9. Nothing in this Memorandum of Understanding establishes any hiring quota, or quota for employment. It is assumed by the parties that implementation of the fair employment practices herein enumerated will provide an increase in minority employment in Sacramento and assure for the future health of the community just employment and an integrated work force.

10. Should there arise at any time any dispute between the parties to this Memorandum of Understanding as to the meaning or interpretation of any part of this Memorandum of Understanding, and should the parties be unable to settle this dispute, at the instigation of either party, and before either party takes further action, the Citizen's Committee on Human Relations, established by Resolution 579 of the Sacramento City Council on July 11, 1963, shall be invited to act as mediator of the dispute. The Citizen's Committee on Human Relations shall have 30 days to mediate between the disputing parties during which time neither party will take any action against the other.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Memorandum of Understanding this 5 day of June, 1964.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

MEXICAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ASSOCIATION OF SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO BRANCH N.A.A.C.P.

SACRAMENTO URBAN LEAGUE COMMITTEE

THE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COMMUNITY RELATIONS GROUP:

Sacramento CORE - June 5, 1964

RETAIL MEMBERS OF SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COMMUNITY RELATIONS GROUP

Breuner's

Eagleson & Co.

The Guild House

Juluis Men's Shop

Kneeland's

Macy's

J. M. McDonald Dept. Store

Pay Less Stores

J. C. Penney Co.

Rhodes

Roos-Atkins

Scofield Furniture Co.

Sears Roebuck Co.

Sleeper Stamp & Stationery Co.

National

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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA CHAPTER--CORE

OFFICERS--March 28, 1965

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GA8-0922

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446-2031

MINUTES—SACRAMENTO CHAPTER CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY—MARCH 14, 1965

The General Membership Meeting of the Sacramento Chpter of the Congress of Racial Equality was called to order on March 14, 1965 by the acting chairman James A. Fisher at 3:20 PM.

It was announced that there would be a general election at the next meeting, March 28, 1965. The Secretary presented a report on the project pertaining to the Sacramento Retail Grocers. Bob Tyler reported on his progress on the placement of the new federal building.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Jo Koen

Mary Koen, Secretary

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SUGGESTED SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

for the

COLGATE UNIVERSITY CREW

Monday, January 10

Orientation Session

Tuesday, January 11
A.M. Tour of Atlanta
P.M. State of the State Address
Work Sessions - Center

Wednesday, January 12
~~9:30 a.m.~~ - Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Noon - Hungry Club
P.M. - Concert

Thursday, January 13
A.M. ~~Work Session - Center~~ Porter
P.M. → ~~Dr. McEwen~~ - Reverend Daughtery
Visit 234 Sunset Avenue (Tentative)

Friday, January 14
A.M. Monitor Movie - Ashby and Greenbriar
P.M. Work Session, Center

Saturday, January 15

~~11 a.m.~~ A.M and P.M. Ebenezer Church and Center

Sunday, January 16
A.M. Attend Worship (Optional)
P.M. Open

Monday, January 17
A.M. (10:00) Re-orientation Session

Check seating for "State Address"

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

1:00 P.M.

SEPT. 22

MARTYRED CHILDREN

CAPITOL STEPS (WESTSIDE)

SPONSORED BY...SACRAMENTO C. O. R. E. & N. A. A. C. P.

Make

9/30/63 $10.00 Rec'd

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

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APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group SAN BERNARDINO County CHAPTER of C.O.R.E.

Headquarters address, if any 27009 HIGHLAND AVE, HIGHLAND, CALIF. OR. P.O. BOX. 1461 SAN. BERNARDINO.

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
CHAIRMAN	D. LYLE JOHNSON	3110 GARDENA, MUSCOY-
VICE CHAIRMAN	WILLIAM SIMONS	3466 SEPULVEDA S.B.
ACTING SECRETARY	CAROL DUNSON	10603 ARTESIA LOMA LINDA
TREASURER	PRIEST E. J. PATTERSON	1189 W. 15TH ST. S.B.
PUBLICITY	CONSTANCE JOHNSON	27009 HIGHLAND AVE, HIGHLAND
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE	SAMUEL MARTIN	1569 W. EVANS S.B.
EDITOR	ART TOWNSEND	1591 HOME AVE S.B.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? AUG 9, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 40 Associate members? 2 Others on mailing list? 200.
3. How often do you meet? 2X monthly AT LEAST
4. What committees does your organization have? POLITICAL ACTION, EDUCATION, HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT, PUBLICITY
5. How often does each of these committees meet? FREQUENTLY
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) MEETS MEMBER WHO IS ACTIVE ATTENDS OPEN MEETING, RECEIVES INDOCTRINATION & LITERATURE - SIGNS MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

over

7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? YES

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? YES

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? YES

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

NAACP, ACLU, - CORE HAS ORGANIZED & DEMONSTRATIONS On the WASHINGTON SYMPATHY MARCH - 300 PEOPLE & RALLY MOURNING MARCH 200 PEOPLE PICKETING SCHOOL BOARD

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: FAREWELL PARTY FOR UNITARIAN MINISTER INTERESTED IN THE "REVOLUTION"

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): PICKETING SCHOOL BOARD MEETING WHEN NAACP NEGOTIATED - SYMPATHY MARCH ON AUG. 28th WITH RALLY NEGOTIATIONS & DEMANDS - PRESENTED TO SCHOOL BOARD by CORE. MOURNING MARCH FOR BIRMINGHAM & INTEGRATED CHURCH SERVICE AT WHITE CHURCH

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Rev. David Lyle Johnson

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

PRESS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

FROM: WASHINGTON, D.C. SYMPATHY MARCH COMMITTEE

TO: ALL SAN BERNARDINO RADIO STATIONS AND NEWS PAPERS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE TODAY CONFIRMING THE FACT THAT THERE WILL BE A DEMONSTRATION IN SAN BERNARDINO THIS WEDNESDAY. THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE BY REVEREND D. LYLE JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE WASHINGTON SYMPATHY MARCH COMMITTEE. ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN THE MARCH WILL INCLUDE THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND THE VALLEY DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

REV. JOHNSON STATED THAT MOST OF THE MINISTRY IN SAN BERNARDINO IS SUPPORTING THIS MARCH.

THE MARCH WILL BEGIN AT 9th. AND MT. VERNON AT 5:15 AND PROCEED TO PIONEER PARK, WHERE THERE WILL BE A RALLY WITH COUNCILMAN ARIAS AND RAY COMPTON ADDRESSING THE GROUP. REV. JOHNSON WILL ALSO SPEAK.

THE MARCH IS IN SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S CIVIL RIGHTS BILL AND IN COORDINATION WITH THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY AND FREEDOM.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL - Tu - 32132 or 862 - 6304

September 10, 1963

SAN BERNARDINO C. O. R. E. DEMANDS PRESENTED TO THE SAN BERNARDINO BOARD OF EDUCATION.

San Bernardino C. O. R. E. believes as evidence of good faith that, at least, these four demands be accomplished.

1. Apply Princeton Plan for integrating schools to at least two (2) adjoining elementary schools.

2. Boundaries for Franklin Junior High School be re-defined in such a way, as to greatly reduce the racial imbalance.

3. In order to reduce the imbalance in San Bernardino High School, we demand that enough of the Sophomores who go by bus from the Northeast parts of town go to San Bernardino High School instead of Pacific High School; and that enough of the students who go by bus, from the Southwest parts of town, go to Pacific High School, instead of San Bernardino High School.

4. Assign teachers in elementary and Junior High Schools in such way as to give an opportunity to caucasians to become acquainted with negro teachers and in such way as to give negroes an opportunity to be come acquainted with caucasian teachers.

Submitted by,

Rev. D. L. Johnson
Chairman, C. O. R. E.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

C. O. R. E.

ARTICLE I Name

This organization shall be known as the Congress of Racial Equality, Inc., San Bernardino County Chapter, and shall be abbreviated as C.O.R.E.

ARTICLE II. Purposes and Nature

SECTION 1. The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish discrimination based upon skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing nonviolent, direct action methods.

SECTION 2. C.O.R.E. Is a multiracial membership organization.

ARTICLE III. Membership

SECTION 1. Any person holding active membership in the San Bernardino County chapter, All National Officers and members of the National Action Council are active members.

SECTION 2. Any person who supports the San Bernardino County chapter of C.O.R.E. financially is an associate member unless he wishes to be considered only a contributor.

SECTION 3. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (A) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of C.O.R.E.; (B) persistently violates the C.O.R.E. Rules for Action; or (C) attempts to subvert the C.O.R.E. group through allegiance to other groups or organizations.

SECTION 4. The Executive Board, as it deems necessary, may hold a hearing on the eligibility for continued membership of any active member. The Executive Board must inform the member in question of its intent and must request a written statement from the member. If his membership in CORE is found to be in violation of the restrictions contained in this article, the Executive Board shall then remove him from membership, and exclude him from participation in the local CORE group. Within thirty (30) days after receipt of the decision by the Executive Board to remove him from active membership, he shall have the right to file an appeal to the next general meeting, and the decision of that general meeting shall be final.

SECTION 5. The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the Chairman and shall be the governing body of the San Bernardino County chapter of CORE in absentia of the General Membership.

ARTICLE IV. Affiliations

San Bernardino County chapter may co-operate with other organizations, but may not affiliate with any organization when such affiliation requires CORE to relinquish its autonomy.

ARTICLE V. Officers and Duties

SECTION 1. The officers of the San Bernardino County CORE shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, elected by the General membership, and the Editor.

SECTION 2. Duties of the Officers:

(A) Chairman: The Chairman shall preside at all General meetings. He shall appoint all committees, and he shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.
(B) Vice-Chairman: The Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman. He shall perform such other duties as may be delegated to him by the Chairman.
(C) Secretary: The Secratary shall be responsible for keeping a record of all General and Executive Board meetings.
(D) Treasurer: The Treasurer shall be responsible for handling all funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards. He shall make regular reports to the Executive Board and to the General membership.
(E) Editor: The Editor shall edit the official news bulletin of the San Bernardino County Chapter of CORE, and be responsible for distribution to active members, associate members, regional chapters, and interested individuals.

ARTICLE VI. Nominations and Elections

SECTION 1. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by the General Membership, annually. The Editor shall be appointed by the Executive Board.

SECTION 2. The nominations for the officers to be elected shall be made by a nominating committee and by nominations from the floor.

SECTION 3. Elections shall be by secret ballot and by a majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE VII. Parlimentary Procedure

All decisions at duly constituted meetings of the General Membership shall be by Roberts Rules of Order Revised, except as otherwise specifically modified in this Constitution and the By Laws, and the Chairman shall appoint a parlimentarian.

ARTICLE VIII. Executive Board

The Executive Board shall be made up of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, and the Chairmen of all committees.

ARTICLE IX. Membership Dues

The membership dues for the San Bernardino County chapter of CORE shall be $2.00 annually.

ARTICLE X. Quorum

A quorum for the transaction of business at a General membership meeting shall consist of not fewer than 10 of the Active Members. This rule may be suspended by the Chairman, except when considering amendments to the Constitution and the By-Laws. All business considered when this rule is suspended may be re-considered by a simple majority vote when there is a regular quorum.

ARTICLE XI. Finances

SECTION 1. The fiscal year of the San Bernardino County CORE shall commence on June 1 of each year and end on May 31, of the following calendar year.

SECTION 2. San Bernardino County CORE shall pay $10.00 annual affiliation fee and 10% of its grose income to the National Organization within 30 days after the close of the fiscal year.

ARTICLE XII. Amendments

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the active members present and voting, provided that the proposed amendment has been submitted in writing and read at the previous meeting.

SECTION 2. This Constitution and any amendments there to shall become effective immediately upon adoption unless other wise provided in the amendment.

BY*LAWS

ARTICLE I Membership

SECTION I Honorary Memberships

1. Honorary memberships, including honorary officers, may be established and awarded to persons in recognition of outstanding contributions to the goals of CORE. Such appointments require a 2/3 affirmative vote of the members present at a meeting attended by a quorum.

2. Honorary members or honorary officers are entitled to all the rights and priveleges of active members other than the right to vote and the right to hold an elective office. This section does not preclude the right to other types of membership and their attendant rights and priveleges.

SECTION II Application for Membership

1. Application for membership in San Bernardino Chapter CORE will normally be made on SBC Forms 1 and 2 as developed by the Executive Officer. SBC Forms 1 and 2 shall constitute an agreement between the Applicant and San Bernardino CORE as to the terms, rights, priveleges, and limitations of the type of membership applied for.

2. A line-recruited member will be considered a member in good standing during the normal processing period of his application.

3. The Membership Committee will perform a cursory background investigation of each applicant in regards to Article III, Section 3, of the Constitution.

ARTICLE II Affiliation

SECTION 1. In the spirit of Article IV of the Constitution, each officer and member is urged to maintain active membership in at least one other organization whose objectives parallel, approximate, or supplement those of San Bernardino CORE.

SECTION 2. The Chairman is hereby empowered to commit San Bernardino CORE to membership in any organization of organizations which serve the purposes of CORE as set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws and which does not contravene the letter or content of Article IV of the Constitution.

ARTICLE III Officers and Duties

SECTION 1. SUCCESSION

1. In the event that the absence, illness, or other incapacity of an officer precludes normal performance of the duties of his office for a period of 30 days or more the next below officer as listed in Article V of the Constitution shall perform the incapacitated officer's duties in addition to his own. In case of the Editor, the Board of Directors will appoint a temporary or permanent Editor, as required.

ARTICLE IV Membership Dues

SECTION 1. Amount of dues of Active Members shall be as prescribed in Article X of the Constitution.

SECTION 2. Dues are due and payable upon application for membership in the case of new Members.

SECTION 3. Dues are based on an individual fiscal year from the date of receipt of dues-paid application for membership.

SECTION 4. Membership Categories:

1. Active Membership is the basic membership as provided in ARTICLE X of the Constitution.

2. Sponsoring Members are those Active Members who elect to pay annual dues of at least Four Dollars and not more than Nine Dollars. Such additional funds shall be specifically earmarked for sponsoring the dues of Active Members who would otherwise be financially unable to join San Bernardino CORE

3. Contributing Members are those Active Members who anticipate that their major activity in San Bernardino CORE will consist of the contribution of operating funds. Dues for such members shall be not less than Ten Dollars nor more than Twenty-four Dollars per year.

4. Sustaining Members are those Active Members who wish to express their devotion to the aims and principles of San Bernardino CORE by a special effort to insure that programs will not be limited by lack of funds. Sustaining Members shall pay annual dues of not less than Twenty-five Dollars.

SECTION V. Delinquency. Membership is automatically terminated on expiration of year for which paid. In the interest of administrative economy there will be no reinstatement procedures established. Delinquents will be treated as applicants for membership.

ARTICLE V Standing Committees

SECTION 1 The Standing Committees shall be the following:

Education
Housing
Employment
Political Action
Membership
Action

SECTION 2. Membership of Standing Committees: All members of Standing Committees shall be appointed by the Chairman, San Bernardino CORE. Membership on Standing Committees is not limited to Active Members.

SECTION 3. Committee Chairman will be elected from the Active Membership by majority vote of the committee members.

SECTION 4. Each Standing Committee Will forward a monthly summary of business to the Chairman San Bernardino CORE for his information and subsequent file as a permanent record.

SECTION 5. Each Standing Committee will prepare a mission statement and Standing Operating Procedure for inclusion in this Article of the By-Laws under the procedures established for processing amendments.

ARTICLE VI Appointive Offices

SECTION 1. Term of Office

1. Appointments made under the authority of this Article may be on either a temporary or permanent basis, but may not exceed the term of office of the appointing officer.

SECTION 2. Field Representatives.

1. The Chairman, San Bernardino CORE may,,on his own initiative, or on recommendations of a standing committee, appoint Field Representatives to represent San Bernardino CORE in communities within San Bernardino County but outside of metropolitan San Bernardino.

2. Field Representatives will be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 3. Administrative Officer

1. The Chairman will appoint an Administrative Officer who will be directly responsible to the Chairman for effective accomplishment of the following:
   - A. Coordination between Standing Committees.
   - B. Administration of the San Bernardino CORE office.
   - C. Coordination of office practices with the elected officers concerned.
   - D. Coord nation of activities of permanent and ad hoc committees such as:
     - Membership Committee
     - Telephone Committee
     - Volunteer Services Committee
     - Speaker's Bureau
     - Etc.

2. If the Administrative Officer is not a regular member of the Board of Directors he will be an ex-officio member.

SECTION 4. Additional Ex-officio Board Members.

1. Chairmen of committees other than the Standing Committees, shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VII Ammendments.

These By-Laws may be amended by a simple majority vote of Active Members at any meeting attended by a quorum. Any proposed amemdmemt must be furnished to the Chairman in writing prior to taking the vote.

October 28, 1963

To: San Bernardino City Chamber of Commerce

From: San Bernardino County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality

WHEREAS the San Bernardino County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality has for its nature and purpose the abolition of discrimination based upon skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing nonviolent, direct action methods, and

WHEREAS historical patterns in this community have resulted in discrimination whereby minority groups have been deprived of opportunity in commerce and have been systematically segregated, and

WHEREAS a democratic society has a obligation to rectify existing historical evils which shame our community, and

WHEREAS San Bernardino County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality is cognizant of the existance of the F.E.P.C and the Human Relations Commission of San Bernardino, C.O.R.E recognizes that the businessmen of San Bernardino City feel an obligation, over and apart from these existing agencies, to enhance their community, and

WHEREAS the purpose of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, ARTICLE II, SECTION I of the revised By-Laws, -- approved by the Board of Directors, November 6, 1959 -- is "to promote the comercial, industrial and civic welfare of all the people of the community of San Bernardino by sponsoring and encouraging the production and distribution of more goods and more services for more people, by the creation of more jobs for workers and by enhancing the productivity and conserving of community resources.," and

WHEREAS the San Bernardino County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality in co-operation with National C.O.R.E. seeks to negotiate with the San Bernardino City Chamber of Commerce to quietly intergrate more completely the entire employment forces of San Bernardino City commerce in order to divert a possible CHRISTMAS SELECTIVE BUYING CAMPAIGN,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we call for an exertion in a positive, compensatory and constructive manner to equalize opportunity and status for all groups within the structure of our community, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the San Bernardino County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, calls upon the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce to:

1. Inform its members by whatever means are feasible within the frame-work of your organization on the nature of negotiations between San Bernardino C.C.R.E. and the San Bernardino City Chamber of Commerce, so as to relieve tension.

2. Ask all members to use the phrase "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" in all employment advertisements.

3. Post in a conspicuous place in the personnel office a placard with the phrase "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."

4. Give persons of minority groups preference in the holiday hiring, retaining after the holiday season as many as is practicable.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the San Bernardino Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality feels that these minimum requests could be met by November 15.

Rev. D. Lyle Johnson

Rev. D. Lyle Johnson, Chairman
San Bernardino, County Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

C. O. R. E.

ARTICLE I Name

This organization shall be known as the Congress of Racial Equality, Inc., San Bernardino County Chapter, and shall be abbreviated as C.O.R.E.

ARTICLE II. Purposes and Nature

SECTION 1. The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish discrimination based upon skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing nonviolent, direct action methods.

SECTION 2. C.O.R.E. Is a multiracial membership organization.

ARTICLE III. Membership

SECTION 1. Any person holding active membership in the San Bernardino County chapter, All National Officers and members of the National Action Council are active members.

SECTION 2. Any person who supports the San Bernardino County chapter of C.O.R.E. financially is an associate member unless he wishes to be considered only a contributor.

SECTION 3. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (A) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of C.O.R.E.; (B) persistently violates the C.O.R.E. Rules for Action; or (C) attempts to subvert the C.O.R.E. group through allegiance to other groups or organizations.

SECTION 4. The Executive Board, as it deems necessary, may hold a hearing on the eligibility for continued membership of any active member. The Executive Board must inform the member in question of its intent and must request a written statement from the member. If his membership in CORE is found to be in violation of the restrictions contained in this article, the Executive Board shall then remove him from membership, and exclude him from participation in the local CORE group. Within thirty (30) days after receipt of the decision by the Executive Board to remove him from active membership, he shall have the right to file an appeal to the next general meeting, and the decision of that general meeting shall be final.

SECTION 5. The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the Chairman and shall be the governing body of the San Bernardino County chapter of CORE in absentia of the General Membership.

ARTICLE IV. Affiliations

San Bernardino County chapter may co-operate with other organizations, but may not affiliate with any organization when such affiliation requires CORE to relinquish its autonomy.

ARTICLE V. Officers and Duties

SECTION 1. The officers of the San Bernardino County CORE shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, elected by the General membership, and the Editor.

SECTION 2. Duties of the Officers:

(A) Chairman: The Chairman shall preside at all General meetings. He shall appoint all committees, and he shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.
(B) Vice-Chairman: The Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman. He shall perform such other duties as may be delegated to him by the Chairman.
(C) Secretary: The Secratary shall be responsible for keeping a record of all General and Executive Board meetings.
(D) Treasurer: The Treasurer shall be responsible for handling all funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards. He shall make regular reports to the Executive Board and to the General membership.
(E) Editor: The Editor shall edit the official news bulletin of the San Bernardino County Chapter of CORE, and be responsible for distribution to active members, associate members, regional chapters, and interested individuals.

ARTICLE VI. Nominations and Elections

SECTION 1. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by the General Membership, annually. The Editor shall be appointed by the Executive Board.

SECTION 2. The nominations for the officers to be elected shall be made by a nominating committee and by nominations from the floor.

SECTION 3. Elections shall be by secret ballot and by a majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE VII. Parlimentary Procedure

All decisions at duly constituted meetings of the General Membership shall be by Roberts Rules of Order Revised, except as otherwise specifically modified in this Constitution and the By Laws, and the Chairman shall appoint a parlimentarian.

ARTICLE VIII. Executive Board

The Executive Board shall be made up of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, and the Chairmen of all committees.

ARTICLE IX. Membership Dues

The membership dues for the San Bernardino County chapter of CORE shall be $2.00 annually.

ARTICLE X. Quorum

A quorum for the transaction of business at a General membership meeting shall consist of not fewer than 10 of the Active Members. This rule may be suspended by the Chairman, except when considering amendments to the Constitution and the By-Laws. All business considered when this rule is suspended may be re-considered by a simple majority vote when there is a regular quorum.

ARTICLE XI. Finances

SECTION 1. The fiscal year of the San Bernardino County CORE shall commence on June 1 of each year and end on May 31, of the following calendar year.

SECTION 2. San Bernardino County CORE shall pay $10.00 annual affiliation fee and 10% of its grose income to the National Organization within 30 days after the close of the fiscal year.

ARTICLE XII. Amendments

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the active members present and voting, provided that the proposed amendment has been submitted in writing and read at the previous meeting.

SECTION 2. This Constitution and any amendments there to shall become effective immediately upon adoption unless other wise provided in the amendment.

BY*LAWS

ARTICLE I Membership

SECTION I Honorary Memberships

1. Honorary memberships, including honorary officers, may be established and awarded to persons in recognition of outstanding contributions to the goals of CORE. Such appointments require a 2/3 affirmative vote of the members present at a meeting attended by a quorum.

2. Honorary members or honorary officers are entitled to all the rights and priveleges of active members other than the right to vote and the right to hold an elective office. This section does not preclude the right to other types of membership and their attendant rights and priveleges.

SECTION II Application for Membership

1. Application for membership in San Bernardino Chapter CORE will normally be made on SBC Forms 1 and 2 as developed by the Executive Officer. SBC Forms 1 and 2 shall constitute an agreement between the Applicant and San Bernardino CORE as to the terms, rights, priveleges, and limitations of the type of membership applied for.

2. A line-recruited member will be considered a member in good standing during the normal processing period of his application.

3. The Membership Committee will perform a cursory background investigation of each applicant in regards to Article III, Section 3, of the Constitution.

ARTICLE II Affiliation

SECTION 1. In the spirit of Article IV of the Constitution, each officer and member is urged to maintain active membership in at least one other organization whose objectives parallel, approximate, or supplement those of San Bernardino CORE.

SECTION 2. The Chairman is hereby empowered to commit San Bernardino CORE to membership in any organization of organizations which serve the purposes of CORE as set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws and which does not contravene the letter or content of Article IV of the Constitution.

ARTICLE III Officers and Duties

SECTION 1. SUCCESSION

1. In the event that the absence, illness, or other incapacity of an officer precludes normal performance of the duties of his office for a period of 30 days or more the next below officer as listed in Article V of the Constitution shall perform the incapacitated officer's duties in addition to his own. In case of the Editor, the Board of Directors will appoint a temporary or permanent Editor, as required.

ARTICLE IV Membership Dues

SECTION 1. Amount of dues of Active Members shall be as prescribed in Article X of the Constitution.

SECTION 2. Dues are due and payable upon application for membership in the case of new Members.

SECTION 3. Dues are based on an individual fiscal year from the date of receipt of dues-paid application for membership.

SECTION 4. Membership Categories:

1. Active Membership is the basic membership as provided in ARTICLE X of the Constitution.

2. Sponsoring Members are those Active Members who elect to pay annual dues of at least Four Dollars and not more than Nine Dollars. Such additional funds shall be specifically earmarked for sponsoring the dues of Active Members who would otherwise be financially unable to join San Bernardino CORE

3. Contributing Members are those Active Members who anticipate that their major activity in San Bernardino CORE will consist of the contribution of operating funds. Dues for such members shall be not less than Ten Dollars nor more than Twenty-four Dollars per year.

4. Sustaining Members are those Active Members who wish to express their devotion to the aims and principles of San Bernardino CORE by a special effort to insure that programs will not be limited by lack of funds. Sustaining Members shall pay annual dues of not less than Twenty-five Dollars.

SECTION V. Delinquency. Membership is automatically terminated on expiration of year for which paid. In the interest of administrative economy there will be no reinstatement procedures established. Delinquents will be treated as applicants for membership.

ARTICLE V Standing Committees

SECTION 1 The Standing Committees shall be the following:

Education
Housing
Employment
Political Action

SECTION 2. Membership of Standing Committees: All members of Standing Committees shall be appointed by the Chairman, San Bernardino CORE. Membership on Standing Committees is not limited to Active Members.

SECTION 3. Committee Chairman will be elected from the Active Membership by majority vote of the committee members.

SECTION 4. Each Standing Committee Will forward a monthly summary of business to the Chairman San Bernardino CORE for his information and subsequent file as a permanent record.

SECTION 5. Each Standing Committee will prepare a mission statement and Standing Operating Procedure for inclusion in this Article of the By-Laws under the procedures established for processing amendments.

ARTICLE VI Appointive Offices

SECTION 1. Term of Office

1. Appointments made under the authority of this Article may be on either a temporary or permanent basis, but may not exceed the term of office of the appointing officer.

SECTION 2. Field Representatives.

1. The Chairman, San Bernardino CORE may,,on his own initiative, or on recommendations of a standing committee, appoint Field Representatives to represent San Bernardino CORE in communities within San Bernardino County but outside of metropolitan San Bernardino.

2. Field Representatives will be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 3. Administrative Officer

1. The Chairman will appoint an Administrative Officer who will be directly responsible to the Chairman for effective accomplishment of the following:

A. Coordination between Standing Committees.
B. Administration of the San Bernardino CORE office.
C. Coordination of office practices with the elected officers concerned.
D. Coord nation of activities of permanent and ad hoc committees such as:

Membership Committee
Telephone Committee
Volunteer Services Committee
Speaker's Bureau
Etc.

2. If the Administrative Officer is not a regular member of the Board of Directors he will be an ex-officio member.

SECTION 4. Additional Ex-officio Board Members.

1. Chairmen of committees other than the Standing Committees, shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

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SBC Core Form I.

What I Can Do For CORE

This questionaire should be filled out by every active CORE member. Please give conservative estimates of your time and capacities, stating minimums rather than maximums so that we may know the very least we can count on you to do.

NAME:_____ AGE:_____ SEX:_____

Address: _____ Phone:_____

I would like to work on the following CORE Committee(s):

Action:____ HOusing:___ Employment:____ Education:_____

Information:____ Speakers Bureau:____ Finance:___ Workshop:___

Membership:___ Office Staff:____

I have a Car___ I am Willing to use my car for CORE work____

In town____ Out of town____

I can do the following work for CORE:

Typing:___ General office work:___ Writing:___ Art Work:___

Telephoning from home:____ Sign painting;___ Legal Work:____

Picketing:____ Action projects:____ Public speaking;____

Fund raising;_____ Other:_____

I have free time for CORE work:

Weekdays:____ Mornings:____ Afternoons:____ Evenings:____

Weekends:_____ Saturday AM:_____PM:___ Sunday AM:___ PM:____

I can pledge to do work for CORE on a regular basis._____

How often_____ _____

What days _____ Hours from_____ to _____

Need transportation:_____ Can provide transportation:_____

San Bernardino County Congress of Racial Equality
27009 Highland Ave. Highland, Calif.

Name_____ SBC Form 2 _____
Date

C.O.R.E., The Congress of Racial Equality is committed to the goal of erasing the color line through methiods of direct nonviolent action. All individuals affiliated with CORE agree to follow the nonviolent ppocedure in all actions which they work. A three fold type of power characterizes non violence: (1) The power of active goodwill and non-retaliation; (2) the power of public opinion against an injustice; (3) the power of refusing to be a party to injustice.

1. A CORE member will investigate the facts carefully before determining whether or not racial injustice exists.
2. A CORE member will seek at all times to understand both the attitude of the person responsible for a policy of racial discrimination and the social situations which engendered the attitude.
3. A CORE member will make a sincere effort to avoid malice and hatred toward any group or individual.
4. A CORE member will never use malicious slogans or labels to discredit any op onents.
5. A CORE MEMBER will be willing to admit mistakes.
6. He will meet the anger of any individual or group in the spirit of good will and creative reconciliation; he will submit to assault and will not retaliate in kind either by act or word.
7. A member will never engage in any action in the name of the groupw except when authorized by the group or one of its action units.
8. When in an action project a CORE member will obey the orders issued by the authorized leader. If he does not approve of such orders, he shall later refer the criticism back to the group.
9. Only a person who is recognized as a member or a participant accepted by the group leader in an action shall be permited to take part in the action.
10. No member shall be a member or supporter of any organization or group who's aims or goals are in conflict with those of CORE.

I have read the above and do understand and subscribe to CORE's rules and discipline.

member or supporter _____
Signature

San Bernardino County Congress of Racial Equality CORE
office- 27009 Highland Ave. Highland, Calif.
Mailing P.O. Box 1461 San Bernardino, California
Telephone 862-6304

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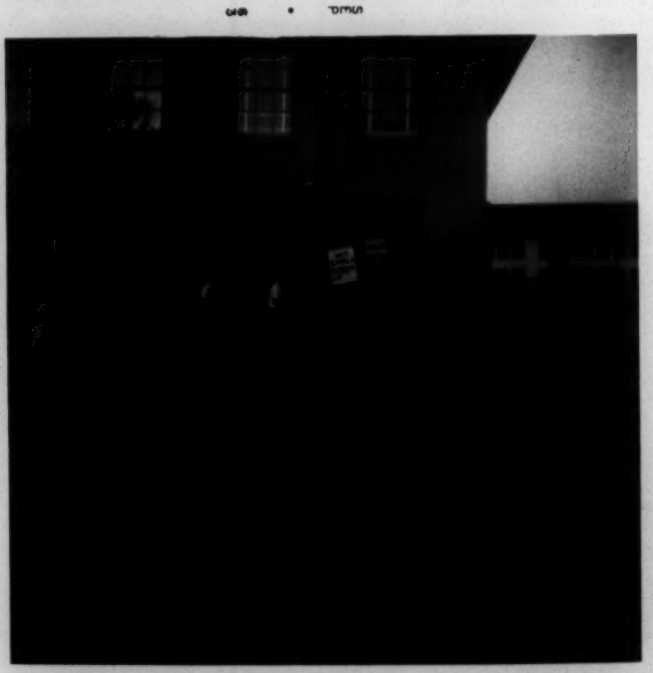

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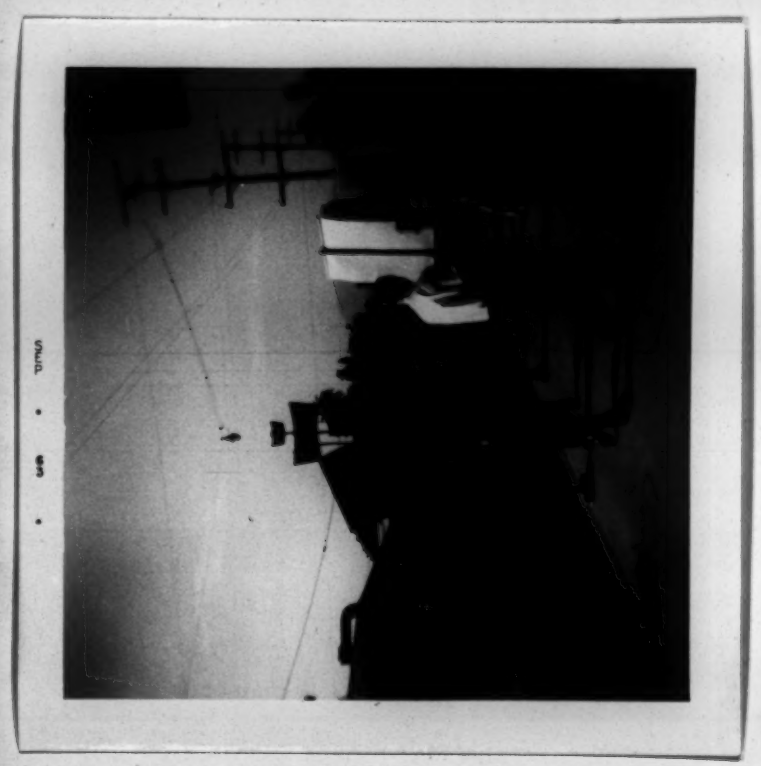

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TODAY (SUNDAY)

4 P.M.

AT

14TH AND MT. VERNON PARK

GUEST SPEAKERS

CHET DUNCAN

DYNAMIC CORE LEADER AND REGIONAL SECRETARY

AND

PHIL BURTON

ASSEMBLYMAN FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND
A TIRELESS CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHTER

PLEASE HELP PASS THE WORD AND COME EARLY

Activity for full freedom must never cease! With the Sun-Telegram newspaper opposing us; with our Mayor and City Council saying there is no discrimination in San Bernardino; and, with our Superintendent of Schools saying that segregation in our city schools "is a fine situation," our work is really cut out for us. Remember, RIGHT is on our side and we have to keep up the fight if we are to have success. We cannot permit other communities like Redlands, Riverside and Fontana to take giant steps forward and let San Bernardino stand still.

We must show that we to have pride and self respect . . . . We must make whatever sacrifices necessary in helping to guarantee progress in our community. PLEASE COME AND BRING A FRIEND. WE WANT FIRST-CLASS CITIZENSHIP NOW!

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY - Rev. D. Lyle Johnson, Chairman

November 12, 1963

San Bernardino CORE
Rev. D. Lyle Johnson, Chmn
PO Box 1461
San Bernardino, Cal.

Dear Rev. Johnson:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

msm

March 11, 1964

San Bernardino CORE
27009 Highland Avenue
Highland, California

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of $10.00 for the affiliation fee you sent us on October 9, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of non-violent direct action and we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz
enc.

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE P.O. BOX 696 • PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA • STATE 5-4730

June 2, 1964

Dear Mr. Cochran,

As provided by Article VII, Section 3, Numbers 1 and 2 of the San Fernando Valley Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Constitution you are hereby notified that action will be taken by the Executive Board for your failure to conform to and abide by said provisions of the San Fernando Valley CORE Constitution as set out below:

Resons for removing andofficer from office are:

1. Actions detrimental to CORE
2. Failure to carry out the duties of the office

The Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday June 9, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. This meeting will take place at the San Fernando Valley CORE office, 13536 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima, Calif. You are requested to be present, if you so desire to argue your possition against actions and findings of fact by the San Fernando Valley CORE Executive Board.

Sincerely,

Glory Roberts

Glory Roberts
Secretary
San Fernando Valley CORE

cc Floyd B. McKissick — National Chairman of CORE
Chet Duncan — Regional Field Secretary
James T. McCain — Director of Organization
James Farmer — National Director of CORE

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

REGIONAL OFFICE
2085 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 15, CALIFORNIA
JOrdan 7-~~5900~~ 3430

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Carl Rachlin, Esq.
general counsel

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community relations director

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For list
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June 13, 1964

Department of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Mrs. Marcia McKenna

CHAPTERS REPORT (SAN FERNANDO VALLEY - LOS ANGELES)

SAN FERNANDO: Chapter now in process of re-organization - little or no leadership from the present chapter chairman - group has requested that he (John Cochran) resign from the chair - has (John) not been the guideing force that the chapter needs - doesn*t even appear on the present chapter demonstration (Bullocks Department Store) picket line. Group has dropped from active membership list all those "so called" active members.....group is now composed of 20 ACTIVE MEMBERS.....present project going into its 9th week moving picket line has been changed to a "stand-in" fronting the main entrance to the store - joined "stand-in" last Saturday..... effect is rather encourging.....while I was on the line at least 30 shoppers refused to enter the store.....Attended negoiation sessions with the chapter.....will return next week for additional sessions.....group is now negoioating for all Southern California Chapters that have a store in their city - some 6 ~~chpa~~ chapters in the area.

LOS ANGELES: Chapter now on the road to being one of the better CORE groups in the state.....present leadership from the chair down is excellent.....joined action against Western Realty Board last Monday....staged "sit-in" at the boards meeting at the International Hotel.....action lasted for about three hours - no arrest.....got wonderful coverage - tv, radio and press.....Chapter has all chapters in the state are now in its 6th week of weekly direct action against the Bank of America.....joined their line last Friday June 5th....we had about 75 people on the line.....go show.....

As of now all chapters in the state will have delegates at the convention. Look out for California - we are coming loaded for "bear"

Enclosed clippings should make interesting reading - the cartoon is a gas!

Off to Reno - Monday - ~~thats~~ thanks for the ticket.....could use a little expense advance when you have it.....

thats it!

San Bernadino County

February 3, 1965

FEB 14 1965

C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
New York, 38, New York

Dear Fran,

I hope you don't mind the familiarity, but Lou Smith has mentioned you so often I almost feel I know you. He told me to tell you to throw all of the s--t with addresses refering to San Bernardino County CORE into the trash and substitute the following:

1. Mailing address of the Chapter
   San Bernardino County Chapter of CORE
   1647 North Mt. Vernon
   San Bernardino, California

2. Telephone Numbers of the Chairman and Vice Chairman:
   CHAIRMAN--Willie R. Wilbourn
   Res. 714-TUrner 9-3928
   Off. 714-TUrner 5-2283
   VICE-CHAIRMAN--Richard Cole
   Res. 714-TUrner 5-7263

A few days ago Willie gave me a file of old correspondence from the National office. There were some requests from your department for information. I am enclosing what we have on hand and will attempt to develop the rest. It will probably trickle in. San Bernardino County is the largest county in the United States and has some 12 cities and I don't know how many towns and smaller communities. Rest assured you will receive the information your office requested. I hope that this will not inconvenience you to much.

Yours for FREEDOM.

Marie

Marie Brashear
1647 N. Mt. Vernon
San Bernardino, Calif.

P. S. I hope I will get to meet you at the National Convention.

P.P.S I have Carbons of what I'm sending. I'll send the rest of the information on SanBdno County & City as well as the same for the other 11 cities. JMB

March 23, 1965

California Department of Justice
Capitol Building
Sacramento, California

ATTENTION: Attorney Thomas C. Lynch

Gentlemen:

On March 2, 1965 there was a Police killing of a nineteen year old boy that was suspected of car theft. On March 4, 1965 a Coroner's Jury ruled justifiable homocide.

The San Bernardino County Chapter of The Congress of Racial Equality investigated the circumstances surrounding the case in question and discovered information about the case that we believe should be further investigated by your office or The U. S. Department of Justice.

Reason being that the County did the investigating for the city Police Department and the District Attorney's representative was present at the Coroner's Inquest along with other city and county officials, and they all remained silent when in fact they had excess to most of the information that we discovered later. Therefore, we cannot expect these public officials to investigate themselves.

We will present our finding to the representative from your office that calls on us.

Due to the unrest in our community we urge your immediate attention to this matter. We can be contacted at 2036 Magolia Street, San Bernardino, California or by telephoning Turner 94542.

Respectfully,

Willie Roy Wilbourn
Chairman of San B ernardino County
Chapter of CORE

March 23, 1965

NATIONAL OFFICE: CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Gentlemen:

We wish to inform you of the newly elected officers of the San Bernardino County Chapter of CORE.

Mr. Willie Roy Wilbourn, CHAIRMAN
Mr. Walter Jackson, VICE-CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Dorothy M. Gibson, SECRETARY
Priest E. G. Patterson, TREASURER

We are truly starting out with a renewed effort to accomplish much more in the future than we have in the past.

Sincerely yours,

Willie Roy Wilbourn

Willie R. Wilbourn, CHAIRMAN

WRW:sbe

Willie R. Wilbourn
2036 Magnolia Street
San Bernardino, California
Turner- 94542

MAR 29 1965

April 2, 1965

Mr. Willie R. Wilbourn
2036 Magnolia Street
San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Willie Wilbourn:

Thank you for sending us you new officers list, but we also need their addresses and telephone numbers. Please send this to us assoon as possible so that we can put themoan our contact list.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Organization Department

JUN 9 1965

2036 Magnolia Street
San Bernardino, Calif.
June 3, 1965

Maxine Skurka
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Maxine Skurka:
The following is the list of CORE officiers that you asked for:

1. Willie Wilbourn, Chairman
   2036 Magnolia Street
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu 94542

2. Walter Jackson, Vice-chairman
   3495 Sierra Way
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu68901

3. Ruth McKinney, Secretary
   1982 W. 15th Street
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu81191

4. Noel Jette, Membership Chiarman
   7275 San Francisci Street
   Highland, California
   Phone 8625736

5. Priest E.J. Patterson
   1189 Wilson Street
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu98811

6. Samuel Martin, Field Repr
   1569 W.Evans
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu93406

7. Jo Pacheco, Speaker Bureau
   1728 W. 27th Street
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu73140

8. Lena Jackson, Ways and Means Chairman
   3495 Sierra Way
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu68901

9. Mitch McKinney, Political Action Chairman
   1982 W. 15th Street
   San Bernardino, California
   Phone Tu81191

Sincerely Yours,

Willie Roy Wilbourn

Willie Wilbourn

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY — CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct nonviolent methods

JUN 14 1965

June 9, 1965

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

Director
Department of Organizations
CORE National Office
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

At its annual election on May 20, San Diego Chapter of CORE elected new officers to serve for the coming year. Below are the names and addresses of these newly elected officers:

Chairman	Harold K. Brown	762 Bollenbacher St. San Diego, Calif.
First Vice Chairman	Robert L. Lewis	751 Bollenbacher St. San Diego, Calif.
Second Vice Chairman	Kenneth Pennington, Jr.	1392 47th St. San Diego, Calif.
Recording Secretary	Peggy Finch	5527 Encina Dr. San Diego, Calif.
Corresponding Secretary	Charles C. Collins	4404 Sheldon Dr. La Mesa, Calif.
Treasurer	Britt Murdock	1125 Kelton Rd. San Diego, Calif.
Chairman, Audit Committee	Ralph Shakleford	1384 47th St. San Diego, Calif.
Member, Audit Committee	Mina Douglas	3566 "L" St. San Diego, Calif.
Member, Audit Committee	Dolores Grant	5067 Pelusa San Diego, Calif.

Very truly yours,

Harold K. Brown, Chairman
San Diego CORE

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Pomona

I have attended one Executive and one General Membership meeting in Pomona, where plans for a forth comming march protesting the passage of Proposition 14 have been discussed. Although not the most militant of chapters Pomona, under the direction of the Chairman John Greever has been moving foreward. He has succeeded in changing the chapter from a predominately white chapter to the now half Negro half white chapter it is. He is currently engaged in a quiet effort to involve the Mexican-American community. At his request a series of workshops on orientation, negotiation, investigation and community involvement are being prepared.

San Bernadino

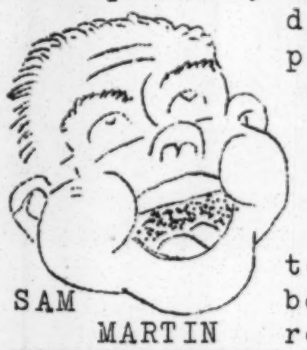
The San Bernadino chapter has not been active for some time. They have not had a meeting for six months. Because of this I have spent the past five days here, meeting and talking with some of the old members. Some of whom are more interested in using CORE as a tool to further their own political careers. Others who are genuinely interested in reorganizing the chapter. With the help of the latter I have been invited to a meeting of a group os young men who under the name of a car club have been working with children, providing recreational and social activities, in their words, "keeping them off the streets". The initial meeting with these young men seemed hopeful, a further meeting with some of the leaders has been schedualed for later in the week.

S.B. Calif

CORE HAS NEW HEADQUATERS!

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR A GROUP OF HARD WORKING DEDICATED MEMBERS FOR DOING SUCH A BANG-UP JOB FOR THIS COMMUNITY. The public is invited to drop in at the new CORE headquaters, 1532 N. Mt. Vernon Ave. The office is open 7 days per week. There is usually hot coffee and plenty of CORE literature available for the asking. Lets all make it a habit to drop in and say hello, offer words of encouragement to a group of really deserving citizens.

REV. JOHNSON



SAM MARTIN

CORE is now well established and is here to fill a real void in our total community. To be a "freedom fighter" in San Bernardino is a real challenge, but, local CORE members are determined that first-class citizenship will be enjoyed by all persons, regardless of race, creed, color or ancestry.

CAROL DUNSON

CORE PICKETS SCHOOLS IN SAN B'DO — MORE TO COME

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS, F. EUGENE MUELLER, HAS DONE NOTHING ABOUT OUR SEGREGATED SCHOOLS. This past week CORE members placed a token picket line at Franklin Jr. high school and Rio Vista elementary school. This action was intended to serve as a reminder that time has run out for a change in the present policy of segregation in our schools.

MASSIVE ACTION BY CORE should be expected if Mr. Mueller has failed to publicly announce substantial changes by the end of this school semester to minimize de facto segregation in our city schools. Deputy Attorney General Robert Burke, in his recent appearence in our city, made it crystal clear that his office has full intentions of cooperating with civil rights groups in their struggle to eliminate discrimination and segregation. Were it not for the 16th Century thinking of Superintendent F. Eugene Mueller, San Bernardino could be spared impending embarrassment.

CORE's NAT'L DIRECTOR, JAMES FARMER, HEADED FOR SAN B'DO

The San Bernardino chapter of CORE brings to our city its first nationally known civil rights personalities. Our local chairman, Rev. D. Lyle Johnson, announced that JAMES FARMER, national director, and JAMES McCAIN, director of organization of CORE, will be in San Bernardino on Monday, November 11, 1963, at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge. A tremendous program is planned for that date, which is a holiday (Veterans Day). The public is cordially invited to attend. More on this event at a later date.

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

CORE OFFICE: 1532 N. Mt. Vernon Ave., S. B.; Rev. D. Lyle Johnson, Ch.

The Constitution of San Diego Chapter

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Preamble

Equality of opportunity is a right guaranteed every citizen of the United States of America, not a privilege to be distorted by the whims of the market place or the irrational prejudices of a few. This ideal both permeates the Judaic-Christian tradition and is expressed eloquently in the documents and history from which our nation stems.

Unfortunately, there is a void between objectives and the actual, living reality. Members of minority races, religions, and nationalities are often discriminated against when seeking economic, cultural, and social amenities theoretically available as an "inalienable" right to all.

Therefore, it shall be the stated purpose of C.O.R.E. in San Diego to

1. bring instances of discrimination and prejudice to public attention, thereby facilitating the growth of goodwill in the area.
2. assist, within the American institutional framework, those denied equality of opportunity to redress their situation.
3. create a local climate of opinion which permits individual achievement according to aptitude and merit.
4. take direct action when necessary to achieve above stated purposes, stressing non-violent direct methods.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this group shall be San Diego Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

CORE is an organization of individuals, preferably interracial, working to abolish distinctions based on skin color, religion and national origin.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

1. Any person vitally interested in the program of CORE and meeting its qualifications is eligible for membership.

(a) To become an Active member of CORE a person must (1) have attended consecutively two regular meetings, (2) be sponsored by a member and interviewed and instructed by membership committee, (3) agree to abide by the Constitution and CORE Rules for Action, (4) must be accepted by majority vote by secret ballot of the active members, voting and present.

(b) The CORE group shall consist of Active members and Associate members. An Associate member shall be a person who participates in demonstrations, tests, and meetings, or gives financial aid, but does not desire Active status.

(c) Only Active members of CORE may hold office; only Active members may vote for officers and on questions of (1) CORE policy and procedures, (2) acceptance of new members, and (3) amendments in Constitution and By-Laws.

2. Membership may be revoked when 2/3 of the members voting, vote for expulsion following a presentation of recommendation for revocation by the membership committee after its due investigation of request for revocation.

(Note: Should any person be admitted to active membership by a local group and his membership found to be in conflict with the RESTRICTION ON MEMBERSHIP in the National Constitution, it shall be held that his admission was through error and therefore void.)

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCES

1. Dues shall be in the amount of $3.00 minimum a year per member. Members are encouraged to assess themselves a monthly amount, however, above the basic minimum for the year, in order that we may be kept solvent and yet exclude no one eager to serve.

2. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1st and end on the following May 31st.

3. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

1. The officers of San Diego CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. Other officers may be added as the group grows and need arises.

2. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of 12 months and elections of officers shall be held on the regularly scheduled May meeting.

3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:--

(a) The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have authority to appoint committees, to appoint spokesmen for group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in cases of ties. The Chairman shall appoint leaders of the following standing committees: Research, Publicity, Membership, Employment, Housing, Education and Social-Financial. Their terms of office are co-terminous with that of the Chairman, and any of them may be removed by him.

(b) The Vice Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chair in the event of absence. He shall be chairman of the Membership Committee.

(c) The Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep record of all CORE activities and be responsible for all correspondence.

(d) The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record, making reports at regular meetings, keeping records of dues collected from each member, maintaining a bank account, and issuing checks. The Chairman will co-sign checks.

(f) The elected officials plus the necessary committee heads shall constitute the executive group, authorized to take care of all necessary and immediate communications that must go forth in the name of the group, to make necessary decisions without going to the general body where immediate action is needed. Committee heads, however, must take no action in the name of the group without consulting the chairman or the board.

4. Notice of elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before the said election, and two notices are preferable.

5. A Nominating Committee appointed by the Chairman shall prepare a slate of officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A majority of votes cast shall constitute an election. In case of no majority on a ballot, the low man shall agree to withdraw.

6. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of those present at a regularly announced meeting if they are 1/3 of the members in good standing.

7. In the event an office becomes vacant, it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election will be held in six weeks. In the latter case, the chairman may appoint a person to fill an unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI. AMENDMENTS

Notice of changes in this Constitution must be sent to the membership for two consecutive weeks before such changes are to be voted upon. Amendments shall be incorporated into this Constitution upon approval by a majority of the members voting.

SAN DIEGO CORE

CONSTITUTION

Preamble: The Constitution of the United States recognizes a single citizenship. It guarantees equality of opportunity to every citizen. These principles are basic to the democratic tradition upon which this nation is founded.

There is a wide gap between principle and practice. Members of minority races, religions, and nationalities are often discriminated against when seeking jobs, housing, education, public accommodations, public services and other aspects of community life.

Therefore it is the purpose of CORE in San Diego to:

1. Expose instances of discrimination and segregation to public attention;
2. Assist, within the American institutional framework, those denied equality of opportunity;
3. Create a climate of opinion which will permit individual achievement according to aptitude and merit;
4. Take direct, non-violent action when necessary to attain these purposes.

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this group shall be San Diego chapter, CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

1. There shall be three categories of membership. They shall be Active, Associate, and Student, as hereinafter defined:

   A. Active Members: To become an Active member an applicant must:

      1. Be sponsored by a member of the local chapter.
      2. Attend two consecutive general meetings and one orientation meeting.
      3. Agree to abide by this Constitution and the CORE Rules for Action.
      4. Serve a probationary period of three months.
      5. Be accepted by a majority vote for probationary membership—vote to be held on applicant's third meeting. Applicant must be present when vote is taken.
      6. Pay the required minimum membership fee for the category applicant seeks.

   B. Probationary period: During the period of probation the member must demonstrate his acceptance of the CORE Rules for Action by:

      1. Participating actively on at least one standing committee of his choice.

2.Participating in any direct action project such as:

a. Investigation
b. Negotiation
c. Picketing
d. Sit-in
e. Civil disobedience
f. Other projects as the chapter may decide.

C. At the end of the three month probationary period the Executive Committee, on recommendation of the Membership Committee, will notify the candidate and the general membership of the results of the candidate's probation. Records of probation will be kept by the Membership Committee, and reports will be formal.

D. Associate members: To become an Associate member an applicant will:

1. Follow ARTICLE III, Section A, numbers 1 through 6 above.
2. During the probationary period applicant will demonstrate his acceptance of the CORE Rules for Action by supporting CORE interest. Applicant may take part in direct action projects if he wishes.
3. Associate members shall not vote or hold office.
4. Section C of ARTICLE III also applies.

E. Student members: Students may become members by:

1. Fulfilling the requirements for Active or Associate members.
2. Payment of the required minimum fee of $2.00 per year.

Student defined: Any person attending college or high school, full time.

3. In order to participate in any CORE sponsored direct action project, a minor must have the approval, in writing, of his parent or guardian.

F. Contributor: Anyone who regularly supports CORE financially shall be a Contributor.

G. Only Active members may vote or hold office.

H. Transfer of members: Members may transfer from other local affiliated chapters on receipt of a letter of good standing from said chapter. Members must agree to abide by local CORE Constitution. No vote required. Membership Committee to handle transfer procedure.

I. Membership may be revoked only after the member in question has received written notice of the charges against him, and has been afforded an appropriate hearing thereon before the Executive Committee, after notice. The recommendation of the Executive Committee shall be subject to approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the Active membership present and voting at a general meeting following written notice to all members of the Executive Committee's recommendation. Only Active members may file complaints to revoke membership. Any membership so revoked may be filed with National CORE.

J. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a)persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action; or (b)attempts to subvert the CORE group through allegiance to other groups or organizations.
When an Active member is absent from three consecutive general membership meetings without reasonable excuse, his name shall be transferred to the Associate membership list, to be notified by mail, and may be restored to Active status only by fulfilling the requirements of ARTICLE III, Section 1——A,B,and C.

ARTICLE IV: DUES AND FINANCE

1. Dues shall be:
   A. Active members——$3.00 per year.
   B. Associate members-$3.00 per year.
   C. Student members——$2.00 per year.
2. The foregoing dues are minimums, not maximums. All members are relied upon to contribute to the extent of their ability.
3. The fiscal year shall run from June 1st to the following May 31st. Dues are payable at the beginning of each fiscal year regardless of the date of payment of the preceding year's dues.

ARTICLE V: OFFICERS

1. The officers shall consist of Chairman, two Vice Chairmen, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.
2. Officers shall be elected for a term of 12 months; elections shall be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting in May. All officers shall take office at the first regular meeting in June.
3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:
   A. The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have authority to appoint committees, to appoint spokesmen for groups and to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. The Chairman, the First Vice Chairman, and the Second Vice Chairman shall constitute a committee to appoint chairmen for the following standing committees:

Speakers Committee	Membership Committee
Public Relations Committee	Housing Committee
Employment Committee	Education Committee
Direct Action Committee	Fund Raising Committee
Community Relations Committee	Legislative Action Committee
	Budget Committee

   B. The First Vice Chairman shall preside at meetings in the absence of the Chairman; he shall substitute for the Chairman when representing CORE, when the Chairman cannot fulfill engagements; he shall coordinate and

assume responsibility for the activities of the Speakers Committee, Public Relations Committee , Employment Committee, Direct Action Committee, and the Community Relations Committee, and communicate said activities back to the Chairman. He shall assist the Chairman in carrying out all phases of the chapter's program. The Second Vice Chairman shall preside at meetings in the absence of the Chairman and the First Vice Chairman; he shall substitute for the Chairman and the First Vice Chairman when these cannot fulfill engangements. He shall coordinate and assume responsibility for the activities of the Membership Committee, Housing Committee, Education Committee, Fund Raising Committee, Legislative Action Committee, and the Budget Committee. He shall communicate said activities back to the Chairman. He shall assist the Chairman in carrying out all phases of the chapter's program.

C. The Recording Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep all appropriate records.

D. The Corresponding Secretary, under the direction of the Chairman, shall be responsible for all correspondence.

E. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and handling the funds and accounts. The Chairman and Treasurer shall co-sign all checks, except that in the absence or unavailability of either, the First Vice-Chairman may co-sign.

F. The elected officers plus the standing committee chairmen shall consittute the Executive Committee, which is authorized to take action as needed between general membership meetings. Committee heads may not act in the name of the chapter without prior approval of the Chairman or the Executive Committee, or the general membership. The immediate past Chairman shall be a member of the Executive Committee for one year. He shall have one vote.

ARTICLE VI: ELECTIONS

1. Written notice of elections must be sent to all members at least two weeks before any election.
2. A Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the Chairman in April of each year and shall prepare a slate of officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at any time up to the elections.
3. All elections shall be by secret ballot.
4. No person shall be deemed to have been nominated until he or she has consented to run.
5. The candidate receiving a plurality of votes shall be deemed elected.

6. In the event an office becomes vacant, it shall be filled by a special election, unless a regular election is scheduled to be held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VII: MISCELLANEOUS

1. No action requiring membership approval shall be taken in the absence of a quorum. A quorum shall consist of 25% of the Active members in good standing.
2. Amendments: Notice of proposals to amend this Constitution must be sent to all members in written form at least two weeks before the meeting at which they are to be brought up for discussion or vote. Amendments may be adopted by a majority of those present and voting.
3. All general membership meetings, Executive and Committee meetings, will adhere to Robert's Rules of Order.
4. There shall be a Parliamentarian appointed by the Chairman. It shall be the duty of the Parliamentarian to settle disputes as to legal process in accordance with the CORE Constitution and with Robert's Rules of Order.
5. The Chairman shall receive up to $25.00 per month for expenses as needed. Requisition procedure to be used.
6. All disbursements of funds shall be made by requisition. Requisitions will be filed by the Treasurer.
   A. The requisition will be a simple form drawn up by the Treasurer, listing the date, name of person or committee receiving funds, purpose, amount, and group approved by, general membership or Executive Committee.
   B. The Chairman shall be allowed to draw up to $25.00 for emergency use.
7. Between general membership meetings requisitions may be made for emergancy funds exceeding $25.00 only by approval of a majority of the members of the Executive Committee.
8. The Chairman shall appoint a CORE member to serve as Office Manager for one year. Such appointment must be approved by the Executive Committee. A copy of the typewritten duties must be on display in the CORE office. The Office Manager's salary shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES

1. Standing Committees:

A. The Direct Action Committee organizes and carries through, in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, authorized direct action projects such as picketing, demonstrating, rallies, sit-ins, etc. It organizes mass distribution of leaflets, and runs direct action training sessions. The Direct Action Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of Active members shall constitute a quorum.

B. The Membership Committee keeps membership records, organizes orientation classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly assesses the quantity and quality of Active members' participation to ascertain whether members are fulfilling requirements of membership. The Membership Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

C. The Fund Raising Committee works on a continuing basis to devise ways of raising money for the support of the organization. It brings plans for major fund raising to the general membership for approval. The general membership is expected to give full assistance to fund raising drives. The Fund Raising Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

D. The Housing Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Committee, CORE's position regarding integration in housing to community groups concerned with this question; it maintains organization contact with outside groups concerned with housing; works in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of housing. The Housing Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

E. The Employment Committee investigates conditions of racial discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination; presents CORE's position in cooperation with the Speakers Committee regarding equal opportunity in employment to community groups concerned with this question; it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment. The Employment Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members shall constitute a quorum.

F. The Education Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in education; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Committee, CORE's position regarding equality in education to community groups concerned with this question; it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education; it works in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of education. The Education Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

G. The Legislative Action Committee plans campaigns to bring pressure for new legislation for equal rights, or for action by officials of government to implement existing laws; informs other committees in CORE of legislation pertinent to their areas; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Committee, CORE's position on legislation for equal rights to community groups concerned with this question; it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with legislation in the field of equal rights. The Legislative Action Committee meets at least twice a month. A majority of the active members of the committee constitute a quorum.

H. The Public Relations Committee informs the public of CORE's aims and methods through various means such as the Speakers Committee, classes and discussion groups, etc. It establishes contact with groups——community, neighborhood, etc.——for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE's actions. It supervises publicity under the directive of the Executive Committee, frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. It is also responsible for regularly publishing a news bulletin.

I. The Budget Committee shall consist of three members. The Treasurer shall be a member of this committee. The Chairman will appoint two other Active members to the committee. The committee shall establish a budget for the chapter each six months.

1. Each standing committee and the Office Manager shall submit to the Budget Committee an estimate of need expenditure at the end of each six month period.
2. At the first Executive Committee meeting of each six month period the Budget Committee, after careful study of requests for funds, will present a proposed budget to the Executive Committee. After approval by the Executive Committee, the budget will be submitted to the general membership for approval. Decision of the general membership is final.

J. The Community Relations Committee shall involve itself with all aspects of involving the community with CORE's program. It will be responsible for a program to involve the total community.

2. Elected Committees: The Audit Committee shall consist of three Active members elected annually. The elected members of the committee will select one of their members as chairman. The chairman of the committee will be a member of the Executive Committee. Members of this committee will not have officer status. The Audit Committee shall perform an audit each six months. All financial records of the chapter shall be made available to the committee at the end of each six months. An audit report will be given at the first general membership meeting following the audit.

3. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees:

A. The various standing committees often have a number of specialized subcommittees to handle aspects of their work. The chairmen of such subcommittees are not members of the Executive Committee.

B. From time to time, by vote of the general membership or the Executive Committee, temporary committees are organized for a particular function. All such committees are assigned to work under one of the standing committees. Chairmen of temporary committees are not members of the Executive Committee.

4. Committee Procedure for direct action: After appropriate investigation and negotiation is carried out by a committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

A. Recommendation for direct action is voted on in the committee.

B. If passed by committee, the chairman of the committee makes a report to the Executive Committee.

C. The Executive Committee, with majority approval, makes a recommendation to the general membership at a regularly scheduled general pembership meeting.

D. If passed by the general membership, it is sent to the Direct Action Committee for implementation.

In an emergency, the originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least 15 Active members.

AMENDMENT TO LOCAL CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE IX: RECALL

Any officer or person elected by the general membership shall be subject to recall by the general membership for any of the following reasons:

A. When an officer consistently takes a position not in accordance with the CORE Rules for Action.

B. When an officer fails to perform his duties as defined by the local constitution.

C. When an officer misses two regularly scheduled meetings without adequate excuse. (When an officer misses a meeting he should report his reason to the Chairman, or Recording Secretary. The Secretary will keep an attendance record for officers.)

D. When it is deemed that the general behavior of an officer is detrimental to the welfare of CORE.

Any Active member in good standing with the local chapter may present a complaint to the general membership only if the complaint is signed by (10) Active members.

When a complaint against an elected official is presented to the membership, a board of inquiry will be elected by the membership to review the complaint to determine whether or not the complaint is valid. Three(3) members of this board will be from the general membership(Active) and three(3) will be from the Executive Committee.

The board of inquiry, after reviewing the complaint, will make its report to the general membership at the next regularly scheduled meeting, stating that the complaint is valid or invalid.

If the board of inquiry reports that the complaint is valid, the general membership will then vote on the recall. A three fourths majority vote of the Active members present and voting is required for the recall. If the complaint is against the Chairman, the First Vice Chairman will officiate at the meeting until the recall matter settled.

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SELF-HELP THROUGH PROVIDING NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERSHIP

A project submitted under Title II of
the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964

Project Originator: San Diego Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality
2965 Imperial Avenue, San Diego, California

PREFATORY REMARKS

Urban ghettos in California are ethnic enclaves comprised predominantly of Negroes, but with some Mexican-Americans and Caucasians usually fringing the more densely Negro slum center. Poverty, low education, high unemployment, hopelessness and resultant apathy, are common to large segments of each group. Despite the commonality of their problems, these racial groups are often divisive, unorganized and resentful of each other.

The problem is really the interracial one of securing basic human rights, but it has focused on the Negro because the oppressions he has faced are so severe that he has been forced to move to dramatic counter measures. The so-called Negro revolt, if successful, promises measures which will elevate not only the Negro but the Mexican-American, other non-Caucasians, as well as the poor Caucasians. Hence, the project to be described here will focus on the Negro, since the historical stigma of his color singles him out and makes his plight more desperate. It should be made clear, however, that the aims and objectives of this project apply equally to all the unfortunates of whatever race facing the pains and frustrations and disharmony of the crowded, poverty-ridden ghetto in Southeast San Diego.

Even in 1965, American society, including San Diego, relegates the Negro to an inferior caste within that society. This is an intolerable situation, whether measured pragmatically or ethically, and unless corrected soon by non-violent means, can only generate violence and disorder. Centuries of the degradation of racism have created a hostility turned against self and against other Negroes. This has resulted in character and personality problems, instability of family, and a divisiveness which has worked against organization of the Negroes under strong leaders.

A Negro ghetto, overcrowded with unemployed or under-employed, electric with a resentment bordering on hate, desperate with economic, familial and educational frustrations, and without a powerful leadership structure, poses a terrible threat to itself and to the wider society.

Family poverty within the present Negro caste is a syndrome, not just a lack of money, and any corrective measures must recognize this fact. The syndrome is more complex in the case of the Negro, but is also applicable to the poor Mexican-American, the poor Samoan, the poor Filipino and the poor Caucasian. Poverty cannot be cured by money alone. At this point in history, the Negro, and to a lesser extent, the Mexican American, has been so severely disadvantaged that compensatory, not equal, treatment has to be given him if he is to be quickly brought to par with his more favored white compatriot.

The unique complexity of forces operating within the non-white community and the learned mistrust and often open hostility toward the white skin that exists there makes it imperative that Negroes and the other racial minorities, even if otherwise less qualified, search out the corrective methods and provide the leadership in implementing them. Time for peaceful solution to all the evils of racism is rapidly running out; hence, no delay can be brooked in the rapid development of an indigenous leadership to effect this peaceful solution.

The civil rights organizations have proved their selfless dedication to the cause of justice, hence should be viewed as ready, trustworthy allies to be used in the "war on poverty." The project herein submitted by San Diego CORE will be completely independent of the militant civil rights activities of CORE. San Diego CORE will welcome the partnership of other interested organizations in initiating this project. The project is so designed that the beneficiaries, not CORE, will soon determine the policies and will administer these policies.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

The program is designed to give leadership, cohesion, community strength, pride and effectiveness in the Southeast Area of San Diego necessary for development of self-help programs in the fields of employment, housing, family stability and education. It will train young Negroes, Mexican-Americans and whites in leadership techniques. It will enlist residents from all social classes to work cooperatively toward the betterment of the Southeast Region. It will channel the strength and energies of this predominantly Negro community against those obstacles to an integrated, educated, prosperous society. It will, through the media of formal classes, advertising, newspapers, television, etc., instill pride in being a Negro or a member of any racial minority. Concommitant to the development of these prerequisites to effectiveness, concerted effort will be made to generate jobs, to disperse minority families throughout all areas of San Diego, to solidify family structure and to seek solutions to the de facto segregation in the San Diego School System.

DESCRIPTION OF THE APPLICANT ORGANIZATION

The Congress of Racial Equality, made up of blacks and whites, finds its philosophic base in the Christian ethic most eloquently stated by Thoreau and Gandhi: Evil cannot be countenanced but neither can that counter-evil, violence, be used to overthrow it. Non-violent, passive but inexorable protest and resistence is the credo and is the technique. The members of the Congress of Racial Equality are for the most part middle class, well educated Negroes and whites who take the essentially conservative position that black nationalism is no answer; that white supremacy enforced by police power is no answer; that a policy of gradual change is no answer, as the recent race riots dramatically demonstrate. The only answer, and one that

must come quickly, lies in non-violent but militant pressure to break the destructive cycle of racial discrimination; i.e., employment discrimination leading to poverty; poverty and racial segregation leading to slums; slums and educational discrimination leading to poor schools; all of these factors leading to poorly prepared workers, and then a repeat of the whole cycle.

San Diego CCRE has since 1962 been a chartered chapter of the National Congress of Racial Equality. National CORE is incorporated as a non-profit organiz ation under the laws of the State of New York. The constitution of the San Diego Chapter of CORE charges ultimate authority and responsibility to the active membership with direction delegated to an Executive Committee composed of the offices and present officers listed below:

Chairman	Kenneth Pennington, Jr.
First Vice-Chairman	Ralph Shackleford
Second Vice-Chairman	Rosemary Laws
Recording Secretary	Peggy Finch
Corresponding Secretary	Charles C. Collins
Treasurer	Brister Murdock
Auditor	Leonard McBride
Auditor	John Feare

At present, the active members of San Diego CORE number 48 with 55 associate members and 137 contributing members or friends of CORE. The chapter has no specified geographic boundaries and has members from all parts of greater San Diego. Its office is at 2965 Imperial Avenue, and its meeting place is Memorial Recreation Center, 2902 Marcy Street. Its physical, operational and psychological center is Southeast San Diego, or more specifically, the Negro ghetto of San Diego.

CORE has since its inception in 1942 been concerned with the poverty syndrome within the Negro and other minority segments of American society. San Diego CORE has for the last three years focused its energies and efforts in battering down the racial barriers to employment. It has elected to try to break the familiar and unhappy cycle within the employment sector, reasoning that if more Negroes could get jobs they might be able to leave the ranks of poverty, emerge from the confines of the ghetto and give their children the advantages of equal educational opportunity.

San Diego CORE will take the initiative to shepherd this project through to a solid beginning and will welcome other organizations and groups interested in joining efforts to develop this training program for indigenous leaders in Southeast San Diego. CORE sees its role as project originator and provider of specialists to train the young community leader trainees. Eventual control will reside with representatives of the community who will be the beneficiaries of the project.

STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM

The problem, as it relates to the Negro, has a history of many centuries and has been described by historians, sociologists, statesmen, playwrights and poets. Suffice it to say here that the general problem describes a circle with the beginning point being the enslavement of the Negro by the white for the latter's economic advantage. The stigma of slavery, skin color and inferior education made it easy to keep the Negro as a segregated, poorly educated, economically exploitable member of a caste within the wider American society. In 1965, as a group, the American Negro has a markedly lower average income, an inferior education,

a shocking school drop-out rate, a much higher incidence of crime, alcoholism and narcotics addiction, an unstable marriage condition and higher divorce rate, and a much higher incidence of illegitimacy of children; impoverished Negroes populate the jails, the asylums and the welfare rolls, become victims of landlords and usurers and are psychological casualties in a society which most often treats them as inferior, invisible or non-existent. Their condition of poverty is therefore exacerbated by all the other factors described, creating a psycho-social syndrome which cannot be cured simply and quickly by giving money to the poverty-stricken Negro--although that has to be a first step.

For the Mexican-American, the problem is, over the generations, less stern since the physical difference from the white majority is less marked, allowing for easier escape from the ghetto and from all the oppressive forces. For the first or even second generation Mexican and for the poorly educated, impoverished white on the fringes of the ghetto, the picture is only different in degree rather than kind; it is gray rather than black in its oppressive coloration. The delineation of the problems described below will focus on the Negro, but only for the purpose of emphasis. The lower class Mexican and the lower class white suffers from the same social ills as the lower class Negro and needs the same social prescription: well trained community leaders who can help him help himself.

Specific to San Diego, the needs of the Negro and other minorities in Logan Heights and other depressed segments of Southeast San Diego, not now being met by other agencies, are these:

1. <u>Training of young Negroes and, in lesser proportions, Mexican Americans and whites in community leadership and in the details of community resources and how to use them</u>.

A whole cadre or team of young slum leaders needs to be so trained.

2. Assessment of personal problems and programming of solutions to them.

Systematic canvass of the minority families should be made by trained ethnic leaders to assess individual problems, advise on routine matters, and to present more difficult problems to a panel of volunteer specialists representing various community resources. Follow-through on these cases should be done by the trained community leaders.

3. Increasing employment opportunity for racial minorities.

An aggressive campaign to seek out employers willing to hire Negroes and other minorities should be launched by the community leaders. Jobs so generated should be posted with the Urban League and the California Employment Service for placement of qualified Negroes, Mexicans, etc., in these positions. Follow-up of unemployed so referred should be made by the community leaders.

4. Job internship for minority youth.

The community leaders should negotiate with employers to give Negro and other minority youth a chance to learn business skills in non-paying or subsidized work experience. This sub-project could be tied in with the Work Opportunity portions of the Economic Opportunity Act.

5. Desegregation of housing.

Systematic search by the trained community leaders should be made to find realtors and landlords in the white community willing to sell or rent homes to Negroes and other minorities throughout every sector of San Diego. Financial, legal and psychological advice and assistance to the non-white breaking out of the ghetto should also be provided by the leadership team.

6. Development of race pride.

Classes in Negro history and Negro culture should be given geared for both youth and adults. The young leaders would act as recruiters for these classes and instructors of them.

7. Searching out, providing of aid and follow-up of high school drop-outs.

Members of the cadre of young community leaders should seek out, encourage and provide information to these casualties of the school system on how to secure further training or at least get started in some significant pursuit.

8. Development of minority-owned businesses and service agencies.

The trained community leaders should seek out those members of minorities interested in starting small businesses or organizing service agencies and arrange contact with representatives of the Small Business Administration for information on loans and for legal and business advice.

Wherever feasible, these persons should be encouraged to start their businesses in the white community.

9. Establishment of lines of communication for dialogue between the ghetto and the white power structure.

The trained community leaders should establish a close reciprocal relationship with the police, welfare and other local government agencies so they can interpret these agencies to the residents of the ghetto and in turn explain the psychological dynamics of minority groups and their behavior to the policeman, welfare and other agency workers.

10. An efficient, effective and non-degrading system of referrals to community services.

Since the clients with whom they will be working will often be plagued

with illness and/or be in the throes of legal and domestic problems, the trained community leaders should be thoroughly briefed on the availability of health, legal and domestic relations assistance to be secured at a nominal fee or without fee. They should give aggressive assistance to those experiencing difficulty in securing these services.

11. Search for and release of talent.

The community leaders should systematically search for intellectual and other talent among Negro and other minority students and should help these students and their families find means of bringing this talent to full fruition. They should also work out a system whereby the more talented youth give free or paid tutorial service to those students less endowed.

12. Neighborhood self-improvement organizations.

The trained community leaders should organize neighborhood groups and help them plan ways and means of improving their own lot and in applying pressure at the right places to get the services they deserve from the city government and the public utilities.

13. Development of sources of financial backing.

The able Negro and Mexican is often checked from creating enterprizes by inaccessibility of capital. The team of young community leaders should encourage and, if necessary, help organize Negro and Mexican credit unions, saving and loan associations or even a bank owned and controlled by ethnic minorities.

PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS

The Executive Committee of San Diego CORE will take initial responsibility of establishing operating policy and administration of this policy. Since San Diego CORE, or a coalition of civil rights groups, will be the contracting agent, it (or they) will continue to have fiscal supervision over the project and will have continuing power to confirm the appointment of the permanent staff. However, as soon as possible, a grass roots committee will be formed to take over the policy-determining function, to act as a screening board for selection of community leader trainees and to give advice and counsel to the permanent staff.

This Policy Committee will number 35, with each member representing approximately 1000 of San Diego's 35,000 Negroes, Mexican Americans and Caucasians in the Southeast area. The Logan Heights, Emerald Hills and Paradise Park tracts will be roughly divided into thirty five 200-family clusters. Each cluster will elect one member to the Policy Committee. In this way, there will be built-in community involvement and absolute assurance that the beneficiaries of the project will have major responsibility for policy determination. The Policy Committee will meet monthly to hear a progress report from the Project Director and to make policy decisions on current issues and problems.

The planning, organization and day by day administration of the project will be done by a full-time Project Director. The only other staff member will be a stenographer-clerk. The Project Director and stenographer-clerk should be hired as quickly as possible after the project has received approval. The Project Director will then proceed to make the 35 geographical subdivisions of the Southeast area and have each elect a member to the Policy Committee.

With the Policy Committee acting as a screening body, the Project Director will then recruit 35 community leader trainees, one to work with each of the 35

clusters. The minimum qualifications for selection as a trainee should be these:

1. Ethnic minority man or woman, preferably between the ages of 21 and 35, who, in the judgment of the Project Director and the Policy Committee, have qualities predictive of leadership potential. Four or five Caucasians should be among the trainees both to represent the whites in the Southeast area and to experiment with racially integrated leadership.
2. Have a personal dedication to the rapid but orderly integration of minority groups into all facets of American society.
3. Have the personality traits to allow them to be aggressive without being unreasonable; to rapidly establish positive relationships with the people with whom they will work; to quickly learn how to teach; and to engender the trust of both the black and the white communities.
4. Be unemployed or under-employed at an income level below that stipulated by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

These 35 community leader trainees would embark on a one year program of training and community involvement under the supervision of the Project Director. For two evenings per week they would have two hours of class work following a diversified curriculum of: a) description of the community, b) neighborhood organization, c) canvassing of employers, d) resource agencies in the community, e) leadership training, f) interviewing techniques, g) Negro (and/or Mexican) history and culture, h) teaching methods, etc. For one full day per week, probably Saturdays in most cases, the community leader trainees would work in the field meeting the specific needs outlined in the section "Statement of the Problem." Before the end of the year of training and involvement, evaluation would be made to determine the value of continued training for this pilot group. Initial assumption would be that

this group would have achieved basic preparation and experience in community leadership and, therefore, a second group of 35 could be selected for the second year of operation of this project. By this progression, 35 young community leaders would be trained each year, and, in the process of their training and direct work with the community, many inroads would have been made in the fight against the poverty syndrome among San Diego's Negroes and other ethnic minorities. Probably of equal importance, a grass roots leadership structure would be established within the Southeast community which would do much to both eliminate the cause and build a leadership bulwark against the futile and destructive riots such as occurred in Watts.

ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL

As defined, this project would give full employment to a Project Director and a stenographer-clerk and would give partial employment to 35 trainees per year. It would draw its personnel completely from the community which it would serve. It would give direct monetary benefit to the staff and to the trainees, a value not to be minimized but secondary to the anti-poverty measures carried out by the community leader trainees.

The Project Director should be a Negro or Mexican-American college graduate who has risen from the lower social strata of the minority sub-culture. Such a background will assure an ability to speak the language of the deprived slum dweller as well as that of the white and black power structure. He, or she, should, if possible, be local to San Diego so there is an intimacy of knowledge of the problems unique to San Diego. The applicant should have demonstrated concern and involvement

in the struggle for equal employment opportunity, equal educational opportunity, desegregation of housing, and in the building of racial pride. The applicant should be known for drive, energy, patience and dedication to the goals of equality and justice. He, or she, should have the trust of the Southeast community as one effective in dealing with men of wealth and power but as a champion of their cause, not as a collaborator or, to use the perjorative term, an "Uncle Tom." The applicant should have been active enough in community affairs to make specific training for the position of Project Director unnecessary.

The stenographer-clerk should be a young, well-trained girl, preferably Negro or Mexican-American. She should be particularly adept in human relationships since she will be receptionist and will have to handle all office calls in the frequent absence of the Project Director. She should be able to meet the same typing and shorthand standards as those established by local civil service for the position of stenographer-clerk.

The Project Director and the stenographer-clerk would, after review of applications and interview screening, be selected by the Executive Committee of San Diego CORE, or by its counterpart if a group of agencies undertake this Project. Confirmation of these appointments for a second year would be made by the Project Policy Committee at the end of the first pilot year. The community leader trainees would be recruited by the Project Director with the advice of members of the Project Policy Committee. They would be selected and/or dismissed from training upon the recommendation of the Project Director and confirmed by majority vote of the Policy Committee.

In addition to the paid staff members and trainees, there will be professional specialists who will volunteer their time as contribution in kind to help make up

San Diego CORE's portion of the Project's budget. A partial listing of those volunteering professional service follows:

David Kroll, L.L.B.	Legal Resources
John R. Feare, M.A.	Interviewing Techniques
Charles C. Collins, Ph.D.	Teaching Methods
Anna M. Collins, A.B.	Library Development and Research
Ann Yost, A.B.	Social Welfare Resources
Richard Robinson, M.A.	Educational Resources
Abel B. Sykes, Jr., M.A.	Negro History and Culture
Kenneth Pennington, Jr., M.S.	Leadership Techniques
Andrew Neher, M.A.	Sociological Factors
Harold K. Brown, A.B.	Leadership Techniques
James W. Leasure, Ph.D.	Economic Factors
Donald Lee Roper, M.A.	Domestic Relations Resources
Lawrence E. Woodward, M.A.	Credit Union Organization

The usual services of the Urban League, the California State Employment Service, the Citizens Interracial Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the Mental Health Society, the San Diego Medical Society, the Fair Employment Practices Commission and the services of the Executive Director of the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission can all be expected without cost. Major effort will be made to secure the consulting services of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in the dynamics of leadership, in the use of group processes and in preparing the research design by which this Project will be evaluated. Mr. Jack Katz, Executive Director of the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission has volunteered to act as liaison in soliciting this significant contribution from the Institute.

BUDGET SUMMARY

	Contribution of E.C.C.	Contribution of S.D. CORE
Salary of Permanent Staff		
Project Director (50 week year)	$11,500	
Stenographer-Clerk (50 week year)	5,500	
Social Security, Health Insurance, etc.	1,000	
Fees for Consulting and Educational Services		
Specialty Consultants (100 hrs. @ $10 per hr.)		$1,000
Teaching of Leader Trainees (208 hrs. @ $10 per hr.)		2,080
Supervision of Classes in Negro History and Culture (5 hrs. per Leader Trainee or 175 hrs. @ $10 per hr.)		1,750
Research for Course and Library Materials (100 hrs. @ $10 per hr.)		1,000
Consulting Services of the Western Behavioral Institute		
Hourly Pay for Leader Trainees		
35 Leader Trainees (12 hrs. per week @ $1.25 per hr. for first 3 months)	6,825	
35 Leader Trainees (12 hrs. per week @ $1.50 per hr. for second 3 months)	8,190	
35 Leader Trainees (12 hrs. per week @ $1.75 per hr. for third 3 months)	9,555	
35 Leader Trainees (12 hrs. per week @ $2.00 per hr. for fourth 3 months)	10,920	
Travel Costs		
Mileage for Project Director (200 miles per week @ .08¢ per mile)	800	
Conference Travel	200	

	Contribution of E.O.C.	Contribution of S.D.SCORE
Office Costs and Supplies		
Office Rent, Equipment and Upkeep		$1,080
Office Supplies	$ 500	
Postage	1,050	
Newsletters and other Public Relations		800
Capital Outlay		
I.B.M. Large Carriage Electric Typewriter	416	
Electric Stencil Duplicator	302	
Spirit Duplicator	254	
Total	$57,012	$7,710

Project Grand Total $64,722

EVALUATION

Evaluation of the project will be accomplished in several ways. Each quarter, the Project Policy Committee will submit a subjective assessment of the progress of the program. They will rate the effectiveness of the Project Director, and each representative of a neighborhood cluster will make a critical analysis of the community leader trainee assigned to work with his constituency. These reports will be submitted through the Executive Committee of San Diego CORE to the local Economic Opportunity Commission.

The Project Director will keep a simple diary of activities in which all aspects of the project are described. This record will be available for perusal by the Policy Committee, the Executive Committee of CORE and the Executive Director of the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission.

The Treasurer and the two Audit Officers on the Executive Committee of San Diego CORE will make monthly audit of the expenditures approved by the Project Director. Any deviations from the project budget will be reported to the Executive Director of the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Two months before the end of the pilot year, the Project Director will submit a summary report of the accomplishments and will give justification of any recommendation for continuance of the project. This summary report will have an evaluative endorsement added by the Executive Committee of San Diego CORE and will be forwarded for study and decision by the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission.

If the talent of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute can be secured, request will be made for a specialist in social research design to develop a series of evaluative instruments by which the worth of the Project can be ascertained while in progress and when concluded. The findings of such a study could be the primary determinant in decision to terminate the Project after one year or to continue it for an indefininite period.

LOS ANGELES CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY MEMBERSHIP BULLETIN, 3 JANUARY 1964

SO FAR ONLY A VERY FEW MEMBERS HAVE RETURNED THE QUESTIONNAIRES RECENTLY SENT TO ALL ACTIVE MEMBERS. CORE NEEDS THE FILLED-OUT QUESTIONNAIRES TO FACILITATE RAPID MOBILIZATION OF THE MEMBERSHIP FOR ACTIONS DURING THE COMING YEAR. IF YOU HAVE NOT YET RETURNED YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE, PLEASE DO IT NOW. IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE, PLEASE ASK THE OFFICE TO SEND YOU ANOTHER. A LARGE ORGANIZATION LIKE OURS CANNOT DEPEND ON HAPHAZARD LINES OF COMMUNICATION. W E N E E D Y O U R C O O P E R A - T I O N !

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF 26th DECEMBER: The meeting ratified the resolutions of the recent California Conference of CORE Chapters held at Fresno. The Executive Committee's recommendations for demonstrations in front of the California Real Estate Association office on December 28th and January 4th and 11th were adopted. (The CREA office is located at 117 West 9th Street, and the demonstrations are from 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM.) It was also decided that we should support San Diego CORE with our presence at their demonstration at the CREA convention on January 11th. (Those interested in going to San Diego for this purpose should contact the office at once. A bus or busses is or are to be chartered; the fare for the round trip is $2.50.) XIt was decided that L.A. CORE donate $200.00 to the UCRC. The meeting was adjourned after a fifty-minute discussion period.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING OF 2nd JANUARY: IN VIEW OF THE BREAKDOWN OF NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE UCRC AND THE FOOD EMPLOYERS COUNCIL, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH A PREVIOUS MEMBERSHIP MEETING DECISION, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VOTED THAT WE BEGIN AN ACTION AGAINST SAFEWAY STORES. A SPECIAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING HAS BEEN CALLED FOR SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5th, AT 5:00 PM AT THE CORE OFFICE. This bulletin will probably not reach you in time for that meeting; but all CORE members are urged to call the office as soon as possible for information concerning this important and large-scale action, to attend the General Membership meeting on the 9th, and the regularly scheduled action committee meeting on the 13th, and most especially to come out and take part in this first new action of the new year.

COMMITTEE NOTICES: Finance Committee needs new members, as many as possible and as soon as possible. This committee meets every Monday at 8:00PM. The Finance Committee announces that L.A. CORE has been given a 1953 Studebaker in excellent running condition, WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON JANUARY 9th.

The Action Committee needs help. Organization is a major problem at the moment, and there is a special pressing need for individuals who will assume real leadership in special areas of direct action. Perhaps at one time in the revolution the Action Committee could have been managed single-handedly, but now the spectrum has broadened. We dare not be involved in only one major action, but must be able to operate on several fronts at one time. A shared leadership is the only answer to this situation. We meet on January 13th. Let us prepare, with dedication and with singleness of purpose, so that WE SHALL OVERCOME!

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CORE Calendar

JANUARY

NB: Mexican-American Committee will meet on 8th January at 3214 Gleason St; for meeting on 22nd, please consult office. Employment Committee meets at 1927 W. 9th St.

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February 13, 1964

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Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York
(copy)

Dear Mr. Farmer:

In 1964, San Diego CORE is continuing its effort to bring an end to racial discrimination in this area and the nation. We have had some significant degree of success in San Diego, but we must continue to press forward.

So that we may have funds to support our actions, we are considering a fund-raising program for the late spring or early summer. We would like very much for you to participate in this event.

Tentative plans call for a large rally--to be held at a church on Friday night with the major address given by a national figure, hopefully, Mr. Farmer. On Saturday evening there will be a patio party, complete with dinner, dancing, entertainment and a cash bar--also an address by the guest speaker.

It is anticipated that tickets will be sold for the patio party and that upwards of four hundred people will attend.

Our preferable dates are May 29th and 30th; however, any weekend between May 15th and June 15th should do as well.

We respectfully urge you to consider our tentative plans, as we feel this will be a good opportunity to raise funds for CORE. Please inform us as to your availability for the event, and under what conditions you will be able to come to San Diego. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours

Ambrose Brodus, Jr. (m.g.)

Ambrose Brodus, Jr., Member--Fund-Raising Committee

September 4, 1964

Arthur Keever
San Diego CCRE
2965 Imperial
San Diego, California

Dear Mr. Keever:

I will be happy to send you your membership cards as soon as I receive, from you, your complete membership list.

I am sending the material you asked for under separate cover today.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

San Diego Core
2965 Imperial
San Diego, Calif.

SEP 4 1964

Mr. James McCqin
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NY 38, NY.

Dear Sir,

We are in need of 1964-65 membership cards, and are requesting a shipment of three hundred (300) by return mail.

"CORE Rules of Action" and "Democracy" pamphlets will be appreciated.

You may send this shipment COD in care of this office.

Yours for freedom,

Aurther Keever
Membership Chairman

September 23, 1964

Harold Brown
SantDiego CORE
2965 Imperial
San Diego, California

Dear Mr. Brown:

We are very sorry to have to inconvenience you but it is part of our regulations that CORE chapters submit a list of their membership at least once a year to the National Office. As far as our records go, we have never received this from you.

Since our new active membership cards are now being made, you have time to send in your list before the cards are mailed.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

S.D. CORE
2965 Imperial
Sah Diego, Calif.
Sept. 17, 1964

SEP 22 1964

James McCain
Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

This chapter has been advised that in order to receive a supply of membership cards it would be necessary for us to respond with complete membership list. We find this very impractical; will it be necessary for us to submit each forthcoming new membership name in order to obtain an individual card?

Please advise us further, as we had not followed this procedure in the past.

Sincerely
Harold Brown
Harold Brown
Regional Vice Chairman

sent - 10/29/64 San Diego

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ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST
AS OF, SEPT. ~~Oct~~ 24, 1964

1.	Anthony, lee	1367 Felspar Street 92109	HU8-8287
2.	Barkley, Rogre	9435 St. Andrews Drive	448-5273
3.	Beard, William	3215 Bramson Place	284 9255 leave message
4.	Bess, David	365 San Antonio Avenue	222-8848
5.	Brodus, Jr., Ambrose	653 San Miguel	297-7111
6.	Brodshatser, Art and Muriel	4722 Greenbrier 92120	583-0286
7.	Brown, Hal and Fern	762 Boalenbacker 92114	262-0292
8.	Canfil, Arthur J.	6322 Sullivan	262-5188
9.	Cawley, Elinor and Rick	2444 River Road N.C.	477-1542
10.	Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Charles	4044 Sheldon Dr. La Mesa	465-4879
11.	Courchaine, Richard A.	3524 Herbert St. S.D. 3	298-9023
12.	Crockett, Stanley	6165 Montezuma	
13.	Douglas, Mima M.	3566 L St.	234-9922
14.	Duncan, Roger L. and Vivian	4844 Mt. Harris Dr. 92117	278-1131
15.	Elston, Laura	2580 52nd Street 92114	262-0352
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December 8, 1964

Mr. McCain - for 12/14

Marvin Rich
Community Relations Director
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. Rich:

San Diego CORE is planning a fund raising event in connection with the chapter Anniversary Celebration for January 16 and 17, and we will be in need of some display material from National. We would like from National CORE the following items:

(1) 500 copies.....CORE Rules for Action
This Is CORE
(2) 300 copies of the most recent issue of the CORELATOR
(3) copies of any other display material related to the civil rights movement including pictures if available.
(4) Position papers related to community involvement, etc.

Please bill San Diego CORE for any expense items you may send.

Hoping to hear from you real soon.

Yours for Freedom

Ambrose Brodus, Jr.

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First Vice Chairman

January 29, 1965

Harold Brown, CHmn.
San Diego CORE
762 Bollenbacher St.
San Diego, California

Dear Harold:

I have discussed your letter of January 25th with Marvin Rich and Carl Rachlin and we are all of the opinion that your motion is by all means a legal one. If you will check, in the enclosed National Consitituion, Page 1, Article III., Section 3, and Page 13, No. VII. of the By-Laws, you will see that your motion is in fact already law under the CORE constitution.

We can discuss this matter further next week at the NAC meeting.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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762 Bollenbacher St.
San Diego, Calif. 92114
January 25, 1965

TO: James McCain

FROM: Harold Brown, Chairman San Diego CORE

Dear Jim,

I want to speak to you about an issue which has created a crisis in our chapter. The same crisis has occurred in other chapters and I am sure the issue will come up within other chapters in the future.

Jim, our chapter passed a motion that prohibits our chapter's acceptance of persons as members if they are members of the Communist Party or the Socialist Workers' Party. The motion reads as follows:

> "That the San Diego chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality go on record as being opposed to having in membership persons who are known members of the Socialist Worker's Party or the Communist Party and further that any such persons presently holding membership in the S.W.P. and the Communist Party be subject to constitutional proceedings as provided by the local and National constitutional."

First of all I want to know if this motion is a legal one. This question has been raised and I declared the motion legal as I knew of no reason to state otherwise.

I informed you earlier that our chapter was having trouble internally. Now I will spell it out for you.

Several months ago I began to see a definite split taking place in our chapter. Members of the Socialist Workers' Party as well as

one of our members who is believed to be a member of the Communist Party, formed a sub-group within our chapter along with their sympathizers. This group became an anti- Hal Brown group and was able to sway some of the executive board members into their camp. No complaints or charges were ever made against me (at least openly) until a member of the sub-group appeared at the Regional Convention to put out the word that I was only using our chapter as a stepping stone to become a national officer. Later this same person made other accusations against me, such as being a dictator and using the chapter to seek a political office. I won't even bother to defend myself against these charges, even though they were made informally, because to me they are utterly ridiculous.

The above incidents are not important of themselves, but added to the fact that my community resources bring back the information that the S.W.P.'s plan is to gain control of our chapter makes it a serious problem. Discussions take place at the S.W.P. meetings as to what progress is being made along those lines. My information comes from very reliable sources. Of course I cannot reveal my resources to the chapter. This makes it difficult to convince the chapter that a subversive act is being planned. Many of the members are with me but there is a sizeable group that seems very sympathetic to extending chapter membership to those who are members of the Communist Party and the S.W.P. Others are confused because of their lack of knowledge about the S.W.P. The S.W.P. members of which there are three, and two members are believed to be either communist or who actively associate themselves with the Communist Party, will be brought up for expulsion. They, along with their allies, intend to make a fight out of it. This is having a

disasterious effect on our chapter. Our chapter has developed as one of the strongest on the west coast - this problem can kill it. So far we have been able to keep this away from the press (in spite of some real hot meetings). However, a reporter told me that he attended a S.W.P. meeting and was told that there was a severe split in CORE and that I was going to make a press release attacking the S.W.P. and our 1st Vice Chairman. (Our 1st vice chairman is a member of this sub-group which opposes me.. I do not believe he is a member of the S.W.P. but his personal resentment of me has made him easy prey for any sub-group.) The reporter questioned me and the vice chairman, and was told by both of us that we had no statements to make. The reporter became suspicious and finally told me the whole story.

Before I close Jim, I want to make some things very clear. I am committed to the civil rights movement. I have no intentions of providing an organization for which the communists and the S.W.P. can use to achieve their own goals. I consider their membership in our chapter a dangerous course to follow. I consider their objectives inimical to those of CORE and their association with our chapter places us in an extremely disadvantageous position in trying to reach the Negro community. This position is not spelled out in our national constitutional. Locally, we have now taken a stand. Locally, the bulk of the Negro people are employed by the Navy, civil service and defense plants. These people are very concerned about leftist groups and infiltration in civil rights organizations. The S.W.P. (without CORE's permission) passed out their literature at the scene of Dick Gregory's appearance here for CORE - this only hurt our chapter's chances of involving the community.

Our chapter has gone on record concerning this issue. If we fail to expel those who admit to being members of the S.W.P. and the Communist Party, then I will resign from the chapter. The difficulty of expelling these persons is increased by the membership committee's inability to keep up to date the inactive or active status of the membership. There have already been many challenges and this is only the beginning.

I seek the advice and help of the national office and the NAC. Your immediate attention and reply is appreciated.

Yours in freedom,

Hal Brown

Hal Brown

February 20, 1965

TO: Jim McCain - Director of Organization, National CO RE

FROM: Hal Brown - Chairman San Diego CORE

These are my comments on the attached paper which was passed out at the general membership meeting of Feb. 18th. The signer of the paper, L. "Bud" Gardner was accepted as a probationary member subject to the recommendation of the membership committee and the approval of the executive board for permanent membership.

L. "Bud" Gardner, without permission, passed out S.W.P. literature outside and inside the auditorium where our chapter was sponsoring the Dick Gregory - Lynn Chandler show. Bill Beard, the other S.W.P. member answered thiss charge by saying that to prohibit them from doing this would be a violation of their freedom of speech.

(2nd. paragraph)

The charges against them were that they were instigators of a plot to split our chapter and gain control; and most importantly they were members of organizations inimicable to CORE.

(3rd. paragraph)

I was not aware nor was the general membership, that these persons belonged to the S.W.P. or the C.P.

(4th. paragraph)

The person referred to was recommended by the 1st vice chairmzn to fill the vacancy of direct action chairman. (Committee chairman must be voted

on by the chairman and the 1st. and 2nd vice chairman.) This took place during the heat of our demonstrations against the Bank of America. Although I did not know this person was a member of the S.W.P..,his recommendation did not set well with me, however I did not fight against it.

The S.W.P. had three members in our chapter. The third one joined the S.W.P. under another name so I must do some more investigation. There were also two members who belong to or associate strongly with the C.P. They have a strong group of sympathizers but these sympathizers are not known members of either party. There have been only two Negroes who have joined the S.W.P. in San Diego. One of them has resigned recently.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF CORE:

Harold Brown has brought charges against two members of CORE and plans to oust a probationary member also. These charges are that two of these members are members of the Socialist Workers Party and one is a member of the Communist Party, and that these organizations are "inimicable to CORE."

Harold Brown wants to expel these members from CORE although he makes no claim that they have committed any actions harmful to CORE. On the contrary, these members have participated in CORE actions and one was arrested twice. He went to jail on one charge and now is under sentence along with other CORE members, including Harold Brown. They are now awaiting the outcome of the appeal against this sentence.

Further, Harold Brown, knowing that this CORE member was also a member of the Socialist Workers Party at the time he joined CORE, put him on the Executive Committee in charge of the Direct Action Committee!

Last summer, during the Bank of America action, this member was rewarded for his good work for CORE. Brown gave him a responsible post. Now--with no claim that he or his fellow member have committed any action to harm CORE--Brown wants to expel them!

What has changed? Not the Socialist Workers Party. Since its inception it has consistently fought discrimination. Opposition to Jim Crow has been a basic part of its program. Its members, black and white, participate in all actions against discrimination and for Civil Rights. We deny that the SWP is inimicable to CORE or any other organization fighting discrimination. We support ALL organizations in this field, CORE, NAACP, SNCC, and the Negro Nationalist groups. We don't tell them what to do or how to do it; we support every struggle for equality. We think our record of participation in the Negro struggle in San Diego is beyond reproach, and we promise to continue the same activity in the future.

No, the SWP hasn't changed. But can we say the same for Harold Brown? Why were members of the SWP acceptable to him in CORE in 1964 but not in 1965? He claims the SWP is trying to subvert CORE (with two members?) and that this is a violation of the CORE Constitution. Does Harold Brown mean that he didn't read the constitution until this year and was ignorant of its contents? Or is this just an excuse to expel these members so CORE in San Diego can become more "respectable" in the eyes of certain "friends" of the Negro People?

What makes Harold Brown's motives open to suspicion are the methods he uses. Witch-hunting and red-baiting are the favorite methods of the racists, Birchites, and reactionaries of all stripes. Every Negro organization, including CORE, has suffered these attacks. For a leader of an organization fighting for Civil Rights to use such undemocratic and politically discriminatory methods is--to say the least--shameful. It can only result in harm to CORE.

We appeal to the members of CORE to repudiate such odious methods and to maintain a democratic organization open to all who fight for Civil Rights, regardless of whether they belong to the Socialist Workers Party, Communist Party, Democratic or Republican Parties, or any others.

Socialist Workers Party
San Diego Branch

L. "Bud" Gardner
1853 Irving S.D.
Organizer

763 Bollenbacher Street

San Diego, Calif. 92114

February 20, 1965

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TO: Jim McCain - Director of Organization, National CORE

FROM: Hal Brown - Chairman, San Diego CORE

Dear Jim,

This letter is to bring you up to date on the problem concerning the S.W.P. and the C.P. in our chapter.

At the last general meeting held February 18th, the executive board's recommendation (which passed 11 - 3) was voted on. The motion asked for the resignation of two of our members because it is felt that their membership in CORE is detrimental to our cause and if their resignations were not received, they were automaticly dropped from membership. As I predicted in my last letter to you, a fight would develop over who could vote as an active member. The membership book had been kept so poorly that it was extremely difficult to determine who was active and who was not. Our constitution reads that if an active member misses three consecutive regular general membership meetings without a valid excuse, he becomes an associate member which does not entitle him to a vote. Those who have not attended meetings in quite some time, as well as those who had missed three consecutive meetings wanted to vote on this motion. According to the membership committee and approved by me as chairman, some of those present were not on the active membership list. This resulted in a big protest and an attempt to keep the vote from being taken. Our first vice chairman, my chief opponent in the chapter, jumped to his feet and shouted, "this is no meeting - this meeting is adjourned." I proceeded to call for the vote above the yells and

screams. The first vice chairman then rushed up to me standing between me and the general body to prevent my taking the vote on the question. I asked him to move. He told me to move him. I continued to call for the vote. The first vice told his faction to walk out. They did - we voted. The vote was 13 - 2 in favor of the motion. There was a great amount of confusion and threats. After the meeting was adjourned, members of theother faction opposing the motion began to use extreme profanity and threatened to do physical harm to some of us.

The past five months have been very painful and costly. After I saw the faction organizing and strengthening some five months ago, I began to be concerned. I began to investigate and after two months I was convinced that the split was not accidental but was planned. I cannot be manipulated by the S.W.P. or the C.P. This puts an obstacle in the way of their movement.

The hard reality of the situation is that if certain members of our chapter do not have their membership revoked, many of us will have to terminate our membership. Most of the chapter and practically all of the executive board feel this way.

Now! The other faction will continue to fight. They will probably write to you accusing me of being a dictator, a McCarthy, and who knows what else. You will have to judge for yourself. I anticipate a recalllattempt against me - but that of course is their perogative.

I do know that if the chapter cannot conduct normal business in the future, we will ask that the chapter be put in receivorship. The Zoo project is fast reaching the stage of direct action and the chapter will have to be pulled together rapidly.

I know this report sounds as if the chapter is ruined. I guarantee you that it is not. We have now reached a certain maturity and stature in the community. Two things must be done in our community. We must assure the Negro community that our chapter is not a haven and a tool for subversive groups; and we must change the image of our chapter being a "white" organization fighting for "black" people. This of course can only be done by pulling in more Negroes. This is my point of concentration and I think we will be successful.

Let me hear from you soon. Knowing -

We shall overcome,

Hal Brown

Hal Brown

P.S.

Enclosed is a paper that was distributed during the meeting of Feb. 18th along with my comments on that paper.

HKB:fb

Bob

Box 6494 Pt. Loma Sta.
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February 22, 1965

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
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Dear Mr. McCain:

I am an active member of CORE, San Diego, and I am writing to you now because of recent events here which have forced a schism and breakup of this Chapter. Although all admire Hal Brown for his effective leadership during the Bank of America demonstrations last summer, many members have lost confidence in him because of his increasingly dictatorial methods over the past months. The final blow came when Mr. Brown read the names of those who were "qualified" to vote at a meeting held last Thursday. This previously prepared list seemed to have left off the names of nearly all of those opposed to his views, though these people were also qualified to vote.

When Mr. Brown attempted to ram through a vote with only those he said were qualified, the First Vice-Chairman, Ambrose Brodus, called a "Point of Order." Mr. Brown ignored this and the majority of the voting membership protested Mr. Brown's refusal to recognize Mr. Brodus. When Mr. Brown again attempted to call for a vote, the majority walked out of the meeting.

The Negro community in San Diego needs CORE; San Diego needs CORE. We are ineffective at present, and we need your advice and help. The work to be done here cannot afford to wait until the next election, which is in May of this year.

Sincerely yours for Freedom,

David Bess

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Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

This letter comes to inform you that San Diego CORE is in very serious trouble. While I realize that you are a very busy person and you would probably not care to take on another burden at this time, I feel that it is essential that our chapter's problems be brought to your attention and that necessary corrective measures be taken by your office or the National Action Council so that this chapter may survive and continue on with the important work that it has been capable of prior to the last three months.

It will be difficult for me to explain in detail the total situation in such a short letter, however I am in the process of assembling the details for documenting and will provide you with a copy as soon as it is complete.

Our chairman, Hal Brown, who has been effective as a chairman and leader in the civil rights movement in the area, is no longer functioning effectively, in a democratic manner. About three months ago a few members complained to our chairman about the membership of two or three persons whom they felt was detrimental to the organization. This was the beginning of a period of coercion, intimidation, and an advocacy of separation(as regards to black and white) by our chairman, Hal Brown. All of this in an effort to force through the membership his views on the aforementioned subject.

During this three month period Hal Brown has not performed his duties as a representative, a member and an officer of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY.

Most recently, during a regularly scheduled membership meeting, a vote was about to be taken on the revocation of membership of two of the three persons involved in this dispute when a voice vote clearly indicated an opposition to the motion, which Hal had initiated through a person who advocates complete compliance to any and all recommendations made by the chairman without questioning the issue. When it was clear to the chairman that the motion was lost, he stated that "We will vote by a show of hands." At this point two members challenged the chairman's decision. He refused to recognize the challenge. At this time I rose and called for a point of order and another person asked for a point of procedure and neither was recognized. It was my feeling at this point that no business could legally proceed after this behavior of the chairman and I rose and stated as much. Most of the members left after this. I learned, however, that the chairman proceeded to take a vote on the motion after this incident. It is my belief that action following his refusal to acknowledge a challenge and a point of procedure was illegal.

You may have heard something of this before from Hal, but I am stating to you emphatically that there is a very definite split within our chapter, and I personally feel that this split would not be if this membership revocation bit had been handled differently. Hal may have handled it in the best manner that he knows how, if so this was not good enough. His undemocratic methods have caused a division between black and white within the chapter, a situation which I feel cannot be justified by the "black man's cause".

In the beginning, I was brought into the situation by way of an accusation which suggested that I am being used by persons within the chapter whose membership is detrimental to CORE and that I am a leader of a subgroup of the chapter. I have asked that a formal charge be made against me on this matter. As of this date nothing to this effect has come forth. There is no truth to this accusation.

I honestly feel that this chapter cannot function in any manner now without hurting itself , the region, national CORE and the movement in this area unless appropriate steps are taken by the NAC to correct this situation. As of now, this chapter is incapable of straightening out its problems, and I feel that the only workable solution would be through a receivership. If this chapter is placed in receivership, and I sincerely request that this be done, it will be extremely necessary that the person or persons assuming the responsibility be someone who can function in an unbiased manner. It would be preferable that they come from a state other than California.

In this matter I am only concerned with what is right and just for the chapter, and the movement in accordance with the local and national constitution, the CORE Rules for Action, and democratic process. I urgently request some very definite actions on this matter immediately.

Realizing that money is a problem, I am certain that there are enough interested people within our chapter to help defray the travel expense and living expense of any person sent to San Diego by national CORE.

San Diego CORE has been one of the leading chapters on the West coast and we certainly hope that we will be able to solve this matter soon.

Please let us hear from you soon.

A petition will follow this letter.

Yours for Freedom

Ambrose Brodus J.

Ambrose Brodus, Jr.
First Vice Chairman
San Diego CORE

MAR 1965

Rogre Barkley
9435 St. Andrews Drive
Santee, California
February 24, 1965

Mr. James McCain,
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

The San Diego chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality is presently in a desparate condition. The once effective chairman, Harold K. Brown, has come to the point where he must be replaced---not only for his own good, but also for the good of the movement and San Diego CORE.

The last four general meetings well demonstrate this fact. All of them have ended in a violent fashion. At the last meeting he denied certain members their votes after a heated discussion in which he lost his temper and used language unbecoming to a CORE leader. He refussed to listen to San Diego CORE's lawyer, John Porter, explain various sections of the National constitution not only at the last four meetings, but also at Executive Board meetings. Even though he has called several white CORE members vulgar names and held segregated CORE parties, he claims to preach equality.

San Diego CORE needs your help. I have worked with CORE, marched with CORE, been jailed with CORE, worked in the South on voter registration, and worked full time for SNCC and consider myself qualified to recognize such a problem. CORE cannot remain effective under the leadership of Mr. Brown.

If you are familar with Southern California, you are aware of the political climate

of San Diego: it is a very conservative (if not reactionary) town. Discrimination is high in this area. This discrimination exists not only in housing (after the 2 to 1 passage of Proposition 14) but also in employment. The lack of militancy of our local ghetto is lower than I have seen anywhere; a contributing factor to this is a joke of Mr. Brown's preaching of black nationalism while married to a white woman. These are but a few reasons why San Diego needs CORE.

And yet even though the above are facts of life for us in San Diego, CORE is not only presently ineffective, but truly detremential to the fight for human dignity. The verbal and physical attacts of Mr. Brown upon white members of the chapter are causing complete disintergration. Brown is now leading a dictatorship preaching black supremacy under the name of CORE, and mocking the entire civil rights movement.

I am asking for your help as a member of CORE and active worker in the rights movement. SAN DIEGO NEEDS CORE.

Together for freedom,

Rogre Barkley

Rogre Barkley
Member, San Diego CORE

P.S.- I feel that this problem needs immediate action. There are ex-members of CORE who are starting a new organization, but who could be held in CORE with proper leadership.

2444 River Road
National City, Calif.
Febuary 25, 1965

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

MAR 5 1965

Dear Sir:

As a member of the San Diego Chapter of CORE I am voicing my opinion on the current trend of dictatorship forced upon us. Chairman Harold K. Brown has taken advantage of sticky problem and handled it in such poor taste so as to render the chapter useless.

All members realize that we must remove any known left-wing members of our group but this must be done in the democratic manner and in a non-violent way that is part of Core teachings. While attempting to turn "Black" a gainst "White" he has tolerated, supported, and taken part in threatened violence. His wife, Fern Brown, a white female has attacked a Negro Vice-Chairman in our Core Office. We find it necessary to arm ourselves when attending Core meetings so that we may ward off any would-be attacker. Many good workers, Negro and White, refuse to attend meetings because of this situation.

Votes are forced through without any discussion by members. We have been stripped of the vote in some cases. Members are denied the right to vote by false claims.

We have asked for assistance and recieverships and I must insist that action be taken. Next month I will enter SD City Jail to serve a 30 day sentence; the result of Core demonstration at the Bank of America under the leadership of Brown. Three arrests and two jail sentences have given me the right to join my fellow Core workers (both Negro and White) in asking for help

Yours For FREEDOM,

Fredrick Cawley

Fredrick Cawley

2444 River Road
National City, Cal.
Febuary 25, 1965

MAR 5 1965

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir;

Our chapter of CORE is about to break up because of the present chairman, H. K. Brown and lust for power. I find it differcult to attend meetings when my husband is repeatedly threatened to "BE BEATEN HALF TO DEATH" by pro-chair member. The people backing the chairman are <u>not</u> the same workers who followed him in arrestable action this past summer. My husband lost his job because of arrests for Civil Rights. Now Brown is using 12 left-wing members as scape goats so as to remove all members who voice an opinion different than the chair's. Iwill support ousting these member if the constitution is followed but not the violent methods forced upon us by Brown. His wife's violent attack on Mr. Brodus, 1st Vice Chairman, shows clearly the tactics employed to break up our organization.

Recievership is the only possible way that this problem will be sloved.

FREEDOM NOW,

Elinor Cawley

Elinor Cawley

Mr. James McCain
Dir. of Org.
CORE
38 Park Row, New York (38)

Wed. Feb. 24

Dear Mr. McCain; MAR 1 1965

Because you contributed so much to our development when you visited San Diego CORE, I am working now, I ask for your help.

Our chapter has been weakened & divided by some "difficult-to-understand" actions on the part of our chairman. The details of these actions, will be forwarded to you under separate cover. But, when

a chairman refuses to recognize
a seconded challenge & a point of order
from the general membership,
I feel we need outside
help. Our chapter is at a
standstill & if possible,
an "outsider" may be able
to help. I recognize that
manpower is precious. would
anyone in California be available.
We look forward & hearing from
you & hope that you will
visit S.D. again soon. My
best wishes for your speedy
recovery. My husband & I both
enjoyed meeting you.

Regards,
Muriel Brodshatzer

MURIEL BRODSHATZER
4722 Greenbrier Avenue
San Diego 20, California

P.S. I have written to Mr. McKissick also

San Diego CORE
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California 92102
February 25, 1965

Mr. Jim McCain
Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

Enclosed please find signed petition by members of San Diego CORE who respectfully request that corrective measures be taken by the National Action Council to restore this chapter to a functioning capacity by placing it in trusteeship.

Sincerely yours,

Ambrose Brodus, Jr.
First Vice Chairman
San Diego CORE

BEST COPY AVA

We the undersigned members in good standing of San Diego CORE request the National Action Council take corrective measures for the survival of this chapter by placing it in receivership at the earliest possible date.

NAME	ADDRESS
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Dr. Michael Pawlikowski	7837 Exchange Place de Mar.
Frederick D. Wirth	5404 Bonita Dr. San Diego 19, Calif.

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We the undersigned members in good standing of San Diego CORE request the National Action Council take corrective measures for the survival of this chapter by placing it in receivership at the earliest possible date.

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Muriel Brodbeck	4722 Hawley (20)
Gregory Williams	[illegible]

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We the undersigned members in good standing of San Diego CORE request the National Action Council take corrective measures for the survival of this chapter by placing it in receivership at the earliest possible date.

NAME ADDRESS

Y AVAILABLE

762 Bollenbacher St.
San Diego, Calif. 92114

MAR 1 1965

February 23, 1965

TO: James McCain, Director of Organization

FROM: Hal Brown, Chairman San Diego CORE & Mardell Jackson, Membership Chairman
San Diego CORE

Dear Jim,

This is an up to date list of the officers, executive board, and active members. The section of our constitution regarding active membership will be adhered to more closely in the future, which will result in an accurate list of active members which will eliminate future conflict in voting.

Sincerely,

Hal Brown 78

Hal Brown

Mardell Jackson

Mardell Jackson

February 17, 1965

Officers of the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality

1. Harold Brown - Chairman

2. Ambrose Brodus - 1st. Vice Chairman

3. Kenneth Pennington - 2nd. Vice Chairman

4. Joan Hayes - Recording Secretary

5. Mildred Gustafson - Corresponding Secretary

6. Ralph Shackelford - Treasurer

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6. Ralph Shackelford - Treasurer

7. Richard Robinson - Speakers Committee Chairman

8. Charles Collins - Chairman Public Relations Committee

9. Brister Murdock - Chairman Employment Committee

10. Mardell Jackson - Chairman Membership Committee

11. Richard Courchaine - Chairman Education Committee

12. Peggy Finch - Chairman Fund Raising Committee

13. George Stevens - Chairman Legislative Action Committee

14. James Prenn - Chairman Budget Committee

15. Fred Silverblat- Advisor to the Student CORE

The Direct Action Committee, Community Relations Committee and the Housing Committee have no chairman at the present time.

February 17, 1965

Active Membership List of the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality

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February 17, 1965

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February 27, 1965

MAR 4 1965

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

It is with deep sadness that I write this letter, but my deeper concern for the civil rights movement, forces me to this action and the action that I have endorsed through previous communication with your office and the membership of the San Diego chapter.

As corresponding secretary for the San Diego chapter and as a close co-worker with Mr. Brodus, I have handled all correspondence of official nature concerning the request for receivership, and have been one of the persons concerned with making all decisions, including the one to request receivership for our chapter. This request, although signed in the first letter by Mr. Brodus only, was the consensus of opinion of many concerned persons. I must add that to many persons this is a mild action; many wanted to initiate recall proceedings against Mr. Brown. It has been very difficult to convince these persons that recall proceedings would not be in the best interest of the chapter, because of the publicity which would naturally be involved.

I plan to give you in this letter an accurate picture of the desperate state of our chapter. To do this adequately, unfortunately, for I dislike long letters, I must state to you my original involvement with San Diego CORE since its founding and my personal friendship with Mr. Brown.

I became fully aware of and immediately involved in the civil rights movement when my neighborhood became integrated. In the normal course of this involvement, I went to hear Mr. Farmer speak. I signed up that night for the mailing list, etc. for CORE.

Within a few weeks Miss Genevieve Hughes, then field secretary for this area, came to San Diego to help organize a small nucleus of interested persons.

Hal Brown, my neighbor and soon-to-be close friend, was chosen as temporary "chairman", along with an 8 or 10 member steering committee. This committee, including Hal, was to function "as a chairman". I was part of this committee and I can honestly say that we did just that. We naturally expected, and received, leadership from Mr. Brown, but he never acted in any way dictatorial.

Very soon, I came to admire Hal tremendously. On a personal level, in everyday life, I saw a sincere, dedicated person who was honest and forthright in all situations, and besides this compassionate, but not compassionate to the degree that it becomes a fault. On the level of potential leadership
level of potential leadership, I saw a dynamic, charismatic personality

which could influence people and whom members of an organization would be proud to follow. These feelings of mine reached such a point that I followed Hal blindly, for many psychological reasons which I am sure you certainly understand. For one thing, it is much easier to let someone else make the decisions. (I am forced to interject at this point that there are some new members who are doing this same thing now.) For another, we agreed on basic policy, as Hal and I both soon became convinced that black nationaalism was the only workable approach to racial problems. I was just as strong(by his own statement a few weeks ago.) a black nationalist as he, except for the technicality of my skin color.

Hal decided not to accept the chairman ship of CORE for its first year, largely I believe because he was concerned about his job. However, the next year and the next, he was elected Chairman, at which I was very pleased, for I along with many others wished for this very much.

It is difficult for me to say at what point Hal changed, but I do believe he did become a different person. One thing I noticed even during the period of our close working relationship, was the fact that even the slightest criticism or difference of opinion seemed to be interpreted by him as being against him and his entire philisophy. Even so, I was, as far as I know, the very last person to see that he was definitely leading the chapter to destruction.

It is not my purpose in this letter to point out the inadequacies of Mr. Brown, for this has been done in previous correspondence, and I feel the complaints are legitimate.

My purpose is to try to explain to you the desperate situation we are now in, regardless of where the fault may lie. Obviously, the fault lies with each and every member of San Diego CORE.

I am convinced that San Diego needs a CORE group. My desire is for the chapter to be saved so we may continue to fight the enemy rather than ourselves. The "dissident group", if that is what those requesting national action must be called, have done everything possible to keep our internal problems from the press, and as far as I know, these efforts have been successful. Neither, as far as I know, has Mr. Brown or anyone else released anything of this nature, except for a t.v. appearance Wednesday, February 24, stating that San Diego CORE had dismissed (by a vote which the "dissident group" feels was illegal) two members of the Socialist Workers Party. This was a misstatement, as one of the persons is considered to be a member of the Communist Party, not the S.W.P.

Members of San Diego CORE have no wich to seek vengeance or to discredit Mr. Brown publicly. The dissident group has only requested receivership because we can see no other way of solving our problems. We only ask for assistance in solving these problems. We recognize that we are no longer capable of doing so ourselves.

In explaining to you the desperate state of our chapter, I cannot avoid relating the following incident. This has not been made public, and the two persons involved, other than the attacker, (of whose actions I have no knowledge one way or the other.)are taking all precautions that this does not happen. Neither are legal charges being pressed. Personally, I feel the attack was the act of a hysterical woman, brough about by increased pressures of an intolerable situation, namely the absolute impossibility

of living a sane, reasonable life under the present system in these United States. I was verbally attacked and was witness to the physical attack on the other person involved.

The following is the account of the incident, which took place in the San Diego CORE office, 2965 Imperial Avenue, on Tuesday February 23, 1965, in the middle of the day, somewhere around 12:30.

Mrs. Ferne Brown, wife of the Chairman of San Diego CORE, Mr. Harold Brown, entered the office through the back door; I was typing a stencil in this room. She was seeking a bottle of correction fluid for use on stencils. This I gave to her. She was obviously emotionally distraught. She observed my work for a few minutes; during most of this time I quit working. She then moved about the office, in both the front and back office. Mr. Ambrose Brodus, the first vice chairman of San Diego CORE, was working at the desk in the front room. Mrs. Brown returned to the desk where I was working and began performing what I took to be a stall-in, as it consisted of cleaning out her purse. During this time I was away from the desk on which she was placing the items from her purse. However, I decided not to delay my work any longer, and I returned to the desk.

Mrs. Brown then asked me for a key for the office which she had given me some weeks ago. When I did not answer her immediately(Ican to the end of the word I was typing before stopping my work, and immediately began to get the key from my plastic case.) she cursed me and reached across my and my typewriter and got the copy I was typing from. I told her to give me the copy and I would give her the key. She used more profanity, saying no, the copy was more important than the key.

Mr. Brodus, still working in the front office, finished a telephone conversation at this point and came into the back office.

Mrs. Brown attacked Mr. Brodus and me verbally, using name-calling mostly. She kicked Mr. Brodus twice in the groin, hit him on the chest and the face. Mr. Brodus did not retaliate, holding her hands only at some times. Mr. Brodus asked me to call the police department, and I attempted to do so from the phone in the front office. The line was busy, as Mrs. Brown had taken the receiver off the hook. Mr. Brodus replaced it; whereupon Mrs. Brown bit him on the inside arm just below the elbow joint.

While I was on the phone with the police department Mrs. Brown left, and Mr. Brodus told me to cancel the call, which I did.

Mr. Brown came into the office about 4:00 p.m. that same evening and Mr. Brodus told him that Mrs. Brown had attacked him, explaining that he had not retaliated, but it would not be the same the next time. Mr. Brown stated to Mr. Brodus in the presence of myself and Mr. Fred Winston, "I wish you would attack me like you did her." I have no explanation or understanding of Mr. Brown's remark, for I know what happened in that office,

and will swear before anyone as to the physical attack on Mr. Brodus.

As far as I am concerned, this matter has ended. I only include it in this letter as further evidence that our chapter, which has been effective in the past, needs assistance.

Other similar incidents, without the physical aspects, have occurred. Name-calling, from both sides to some extent I regret to say, has become routine. Emotions reached such a peak directly following the meeting of Thursday February 18 that the person in charge of the meeting place had to come in and clear the room in an effort to keep order. On this same occasion Negro boys playing in the gymn nearby came into the meeting room, excited and expecting a fight. That same night, Mr. John McCown, a Negro CORE member, left his car in the parking lot for an hour or two. When he returned for it, several of the windows in the car had been smashed. Mrs. Murdock, a current supporter of Mr. Brown, frequently speaks out in meetings with abusive language, one such instance being this same meeting, at which she threatened to "throw him out bodily", speaking about a person whose qualifications for remaining for the closed meeting were in question. After meetings, there is no limit to the verbal abuse she will employ, literally screaming.

I implore you, even if you do not believe a word of my letter, to consider that <u>something</u> must be wrong with San Diego CORE and to send an unbiased person to help us.

I can honestly say that I hold no malice toward Hal or Ferne Brown either. I consider all of us to be tragic victims of the unrest of our time.

I urge you not to think that socialism is the issue here, for it is only a small part of the picture. I believe that the chapter has every right to decide by democratic means what route it will take and what rules will govern it. But I do maintain that the methods used were of a dictatorial nature, even a gestapo nature. We were urged to vote on measures about which we had no opportunity whatsoever to inform ourselves, and the persons involved were named before the general membership before they themselves were notified of the "charges". They were called in before the executive committee and questiond, as in an inquisition: "Are you a member of the Socialist Workers Party?(or the Communist Party)" No charges were made. At no time did the Chairman or any other individual make formal charges against these persons, and attempt to prove them.

Sincerely yours,

Mildred Gustafson

Mildred Gustafson
Corresponding Secretary
San Diego CORE

P.S. I will answer any questions put to me by an unbiased person from National CORE; I will talk with anyone from National CORE.

Margery Miller
6262 Dixie Drive
La Mesa, California
February 28, 1965

Mrs. James McCain, Director of Organizations
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain: MAR 4 1965

It is with deep personal regrets that I am writing to you now. I am certain that you are acquainted with the tragic situation the San Diego Chapter of CORE now finds itself - and although I never thought it would come to this, I feel that I can no longer stand by and watch the destruction of this chapter. San Diego needs CORE! However, of CORE continues under its present state, it will not be able to function effectively in this struggle for Human Rights.

San Diego CORE is now a divided group. One faction is headed by our chairman, Harold K. Brown, and is composed of a small minority of the chapter. The rest of the members are headed by no one, but have been forced to ban together against Mr. Brown's policies in the interest of the chapter. It is not a power struggle. There is presently no one who feels capable of accepting the grave responsibility of chairmanship. However, we can no longer, with good conscience, work with this man. For approx. 2½ years he had the respect and backing of the entire chapter. He has proven to be a good and capable leader in the past - but we as members have been forced to accept the fact that people can and do change. Because of the deep respect we all once had for Mr. Brown, let me again say that it is with deepest regret that we request another Chairman.

Specifically, let me state the problem. Our last meeting can best serve as an example of Mr. Brown's inadequacy. The original issue was the voting out of two CORE members on the grounds that they are Communists. The members were divided on this issue and it was brought to a vote. Mr. Brown insisted we have a roll call vote. (This had never been the proceedure in the past. Members have always been voted in by secret ballot - it was the general consensus that they deserved this same courtesy when voted out.) So now the issue was weather to have a roll call vote or one by secret ballot. We voted on this issue and Mr. Brown refused to count many of the votes on the grounds that some of the members voting were not active members. He then read the list of active members, excluding many. The membership chairman then said the the membership committee did not write this list but that Mr. Brown himself chose who was or wasn't considered to be active members.

Our 1st Vice Chairman, Mr. Ambrose Brodus, then made a motion that we adjourn the meeting until it was settled who the members really were. Mr. Brown ignored this motion and continued to count the votes of those people whom he chose. At this point, about 75% of the group walked out - realizing that nothing would be accomplished with the tactics used by Mr. Brown.

Afterwards many people tried to talk to Mr. Brown - but it is impossible to reason with this man. He takes criticism personally - not realizing that we are concerned, not with insulting him as a man, but are only concerned with him in realtion to the Movement and CORE in particular. When challenged he loses his temper completely and shows himself a s emotionally too unstable to any longer lead this organization. It is at these times when the truth is told. I realize these statements were made in a fit of rage - but I do think they are relevant. He has said such things to other members of the chapter as, "You are uglier than the ugliest White man." "Why should I care if I lose the respect of a White man?" And "This is a Black man's struggle." Granted, this is a Black mans struggle - but I also believe it is the struggle of every decent member of the human race. As a white person, I cannot with any conscience enjoy my freedoms knowing that my fellow man is not free. No man is free until all men are free. With Hal Brown, the issue seems to have become a black and white struggle within the chapter itself. I simply will not put up with this! We have too much to fight without having to exert time and energy in internacine rivalry.

Thus, I am going to continue in the fight for human rights - Harold Brown or no Harold Brown. But if he continues as our chairman I shall have to withdraw my membership in CORE and find another organization that doesn't waste its energies in needless bickering and strife.

I do not want to resign. San Diego needs CORE! Please help us.

Yours In Freedom,

Margery Miller

Margery Miller, Member
San Diego CORE

March 1, 1965

Mr James McCain, Director of Organization
National Office, CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

MAR 4 1965

Dear Mr McCain:

I understand that the dissident group within San Diego CORE has petitioned the National Office for involving trusteeship upon our chapter. As a member of the N.A.C I further assume Hal Brown has had an opportunity to fill you in on the struggle which has been going on within San Diego CORE. I'll make my remarks brief since lengthy explanation is unnecessary and since the position of the minority opposition is so untenable that it hardly deserves rebuttal.

Hal Brown is, as you probably know, a tough-minded militant most-effective CORE leader. To both the white and black communities in San Diego, Hal represents CORE. He is the kind of person who can lead a middle-aged, white college administrator and his wife, such as my wife and me, into a civil rights demonstration against the Bank of America which brought arrestable action. Strong people inevitably create enemies and the civil

rights movement itself attracts those who would use the discontent of the Negro to further their political ends. It is this alliance which is against Hal Brown, plus a threesome of dominating white women who cannot tolerate male leadership, much less black male leadership. Admittedly there is another handful of liberal purists, who have to have every i dotted and t crossed in what they conceive to be the democratic process, who have joined with the extreme leftists and the dominating women because Hal has been tough and unyielding on this issue. This group has an ineffectual Negro named Ambrose Brodus as its titular head but is actually manipulated by a white CORE lawyer named John Porter who, in my judgment, is out to support the one alleged communist and the two admitted Socialist Worker Party members which the chapter voted to revoke membership. I would guess there are about 30 in this rump group with not more than 5 or 6 Negroes among them.

The Negro community and the white pragmatic liberals are going to stick with Hal Brown no matter what action National CORE elects to take. At the moment CORE in San Diego is completely dependent on Hal Brown. There simply is no one to take his place even if by some spurious reasoning National CORE chose not

to support him. Mr Brodus couldnt lead anyone across the street for a beer to say nothing of leading them into a real civil rights battle. Mesdames Katz, Herzberg and Brodshatzer would drive away every Negro worthy of being called a Negro and make CORE into a little group of carping whites. John Porter has revealed that his loyalty is not to black but to red, in my opinion, and, as a white man, is automatically ineligible to lead CORE anywhere.

I strongly recommend that National CORE send a written endorsement of Hal Brown's move to oust the extreme leftists. I further recommend that the only membership list extant be recognized as the official list for voting purposes. I hope this action will be taken promptly for the present struggle has temporarily immobilized San Diego CORE from carrying out the civil rights projects on our agenda.

Respectfully,
Charles C Collins
Anna M Collins

MAR 8 1965

653 San Miguel Avenue
San Diego, California 92113
March 4, 1965

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Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

sent copy 5/8/65

Dear Mr. McCain:

Please be advised that an integrated Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of both Active and Associate members of San Diego CORE, has been formed in an effort to correct the problems of our chapter.

Within the Committee there are members who have been with the chapter since its inception in San Diego. Some have been members for shorter terms. There are officers and standing committee chairmen within this Ad Hoc Committee. The name of this Committee will be AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE SAN DIEGO CHAPTER OF CORE.This Committee will formally represent those members of the chapter who feel that corrective action should be taken by the National Director or the National Action Council by placing this chapter in ttrusteeship.

Mrs. Rosemary Laws and Mrs. Muriel Brodshatzer have been selected co-chairmen of this Committee. The Committee is so structured as to allow other CORE members to become part of it. Likewise, those wishing to withdraw from it may do so at any time without ill feelings.

In the future, all formal correspondence with your office will be made by Mrs. Laws and Mrs. Brodshatzer.

Mrs. Laws' address is 7057 La Sena, San Diego, California.
Mrs. Brodshatzer's address is 4722 Greenbrier, 92120 , San Diego.

Sincerely yours,

Ambrose Brodus, Jr.

Ambrose Brodus, Jr.
First Vice Chairman
San Diego CORE

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March 16, 1965

John Porter
Attorney at Law
1345 Garnet Avenue
San Diego, California

Dear John:

I received the copy of your letter to Hall Brown today and am shocked, stunned, and flabergasted. Knowing none of the facts of the dispute you refer to, I cannot of course take sides on the iddues; but I cannot fail to let you know, and by copy of this letter, let Hal know, that I have absolute and utter confidence in your dedication, ability and personal integrity.

Some of us, yourself prominently included, have given long hours tothe civil rights struggle in the best way we know - an lawyers or on the line. Each of us has been wrong, and will undoubtedly be wrong in the future, on tactics and strategy - but that we should suffer the kind of personal abuse as you describe to me for such errors is inexcusable and I resent it. I hope that these kinds of irrelevancies can cease so that we can all get about our business in the civil rights fight.

Cordially,

Malcolm Burnstein

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653 San Miguel Avenue
San Diego, California 92113
March 29, 1965

Mr. Floyd McKissick
Chairman
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McKissick:

Among the complaints filed with your office by members of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Effective San Diego Chapter of CORE, is one that would seem to require some immediate action. This one is listed Number 1 on the list of complaints dated 2/23/'65, and has to do with denial of voting rights to Active members.

In the testimony submitted to Lou Smith a few weeks ago, the names of ten CORE members, including that of our legal counsel Attorney John Porter who has represented this chapter in every court case this chapter has been involved in, were listed as having been illegally denied their right to vote. Except for two members, there seems to be no attempt by the membership committee nor the executive committee to solve or restore these members to Active status. The reason given for denying them voting rights is that they have missed three consecutive membership meetings. The constitution states that when an Active member is absent from three consecutive meetings without reasonable excuse, his name shall be transferred to the Associate list. The constitution further states that a member so affected must be notified by mail of the action. In most of these cases, these people contend that they have not missed three consecutive meetings.

It is difficult to understand how there can be any reasonable degree of accuracy in maintaining an attendance list since it has never been stated at meetings whether members would be required to sign in or whether the membership committee would sign in the name of each member. No policy statement has ever been made on this issue.

Also, on many occasions there have been no facilities for signing in during the early part of the meetings.

Two of the members who are denied voting rights, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston, have been very ill during their absence and have stated as much, with proof.

It seems to us that a decision must be made on the membership status of these persons without regard to the rights or wrongs of the matter which got this chapter involved to this extent. We therefore request that the annual election of the chapter officers which is scheduled for the second meeting in May be held up until this membership status situation is solved.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Laws

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REPORT TO: James McCain, George Wiley, Floyd McKissick, James Farmer, Ike Reynolds, Wilfred Ussery, Virginia Burton, Dick Rapp

SUBJECT: SAN DIEGO CORE

FROM: Louis S. Smith, Field Secretary, Western Region

There is something going on in San Diego CORE that defies description. I won't spend too much time on it in this report, but if you hear of someone "blowing their lid" in this chapter, don't be surprised.

I have the feeling that I have been through some sort of brain-wash treatment. Before you decide that I have already gone off the deep end, talk to Hal Brown at the next NAC meeting. I have talked to several other people who have visited San Diego CORE and they all report that they have had similar experiences. On with the report.

I arrived in San Diego, Thursday, March 4th, in time for the general membership meeting. No one knew who I was except Hal Brown, the Chairman, who knows me personally. I wanted to get a look at the Chapter in the "raw", without any polish just for my sake. The meeting started out orderly, but I was disturbed to see that all the program and ideas were flowing from the chair. There were very few committee reports and these were generally weak.

Suddenly there was a motion to stop all direct action because of lack of confidence in the chairman. After heated debate, the motion was badly defeated. Discussion then started on a Zoo employment project that the chapter has involved itself in. Another motion came from the same group that had made the previous motion. The motion was to drop the Zoo project, again for lack of confidence in the chair. After a bit of confusion, the Chairman ruled the motion out of order because the chapter had previously adopted the project and negotiations had already begun. A challenge to the chair's ruling, then..... get the picture?

After this outburst was silenced, Hal Brown told the group that he was concerned over the charges made against him (lodged with the National Office) and started to read them to the membership. I sensed that all hell was about to break loose, so I got up, had Hal introduce me, and took the chair. I took up the matter of the charges, pointed out chapter weaknesses that were so apparent that I had already seen them, had a philosophical discussion about CORE and was able to bring the group together to such a degree that they agreed to have another meeting the following night.

I spent the remainder of the night and the next day talking to people from both factions and arrived at the following conclusions:

1. Hal Brown has been a strong chairman and the membership has leaned heavily on him instead of themselves. (I pointed out the danger here, using Bronx CORE with Herb Calander as an example)
2. That the chapter split developed when Hal Brown pushed to have two members expelled. One was accused of belonging to the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), and the other of belonging to the Communist Party (CP).
3. That there is no question about the membership of these individuals in the above mentioned parties.
4. That there is more than ample proof that they were injecting their philosophies into the chapter.
5. That the Hal Brown faction, though technically right by the constitution, had strictly enforced it against those who wanted to support the CP and SWP members.
6. That the 6 month period that this controversy has been raging has taken its toll on Hal, and prompt decisive action needs to be taken to deal with the situation.
7. That if there were no chapter split, due to the poor construction of the chapter, it was heading for trouble anyway.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5th.

I held an orderly and, I felt, constructive, meeting. I suggested constitutional changes, (see enclosures) that would change the emphasis from general membership meetings to committee meetings, with the view towards getting more members active in the program developing and direction setting phases of the chapter. I should explain that the present constitution of San Diego CORE allows that if you miss three general membership meetings in a row, without a validated excuse, you can be dropped to associate membership. I stressed the need for the two Vice-Chairmen to take charge of the operation of establishing and maintaining a strong committee structure. I explained to the group that democracy carried with it the responsibility of individual participation. I also pointed out that this was the way that leadership was developed within the chapter. The membership, including Hal Brown, were in complete agreement with this position.

As for members who felt that their voting rights had been taken unjustly, I suggested that they present their reasons and we would set up a committee consisting of the Chairman and two Vice-Chairmen to review the cases to determine if any question existed about their membership. About nine people came forward to file complaints.

The membership also agreed that the spirit of the constitutional changes would go into effect immediately, so that on May 5th we could abolish the entire active membership list, and only those people who had been active in committee work, officers (who had functioned) and those persons who had assumed a functional role in organization, such as office manager, would then be constituted active members with voting rights and the constitutional requirements for active membership would be followed from then on. The May 5th date was chosen because elections are to be held in the middle of May, and this would assure all those persons who wanted to be active in the chapter their right to vote in this election. I received complete backing of these proposals and authorization to proceed with the formalizing of them.

I should explain that the membership committee had consisted of two people, and it was impossible to straighten out the membership roles within the framework of the old constitution. For example, it was determined by the sign-in sheet at general membership meetings who had attended. Many people claimed that they attended meetings, but did not sign the sheet. The truth seems to be that no one ever told the membership that this was the reason for signing in. I know that when I walked into the meeting, no one asked to sign in.

The meeting ended in a friendly atmosphere. I was invited to a fund raising party, and accepted.

When I got to the party, I discovered that most of the anti-Hal Brown faction was there and in a matter of minutes I was attacked over the clause in our National Constitution banning Communists from CORE. I tactfully escaped by stating that I myself, because of civil libertarian views, was not in favor of the clause, but as long as I am a member of CORE, I will abide by its constitution and by-laws. I took this opportunity to point out that San Diego CORE was bound by this constitution also, and that it was futile to fight it within the chapter because only the convention could eliminate it and that the fight had to be made there.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th.

First Vice Chairman, Ambrose Brodus, who seemed to be leading the faction against Hal Brown, had two meetings with Hal and me and it was pretty obvious that there was no cause for a split because they were both pretty much in agreement on the goals and direction of San Diego CORE.

I received an agreement from Hal Brown to vote yes on the members that had complained since the whole membership would be re-evaluated May 5th, as previously explained.

I left San Diego that night, for San Francisco to meet with Ike Reynolds and RAC members concerning functioning of the Regional Office. I promised to return Monday, March 8th, for San Diego CORE executive committee meeting, at which time I was to have the constitutional changes drawn up for final approval and distribution to the membership.

MONDAY, MARCH 8th

I arrived in San Diego and immediately went to the executive committee meeting which was already in progress. I read the changes I had proposed. I had a "Calm before the storm" feeling and I was soon to discover why.

Ambrose Brodus got up and read a letter announcing the withdrawal of the charges against Hal Brown, and said that he would present it to his "caucus" for approval. The pro "Hal Brown" members of the executive committee, the large majority, started asking questions such as: Will this caucus disband; Are these just words or are you intending to abide by the spirit of the Withdrawal? One member arose and stated that she was not withdrawing any charges, and all hell broke loose. The plans for a demonstration in support of Selma, Ala., which we had been discussing earlier, were forgotten.

The meeting broke up into small debates between the two factions.

Mrs. Mildred Gustavson, who is a constant companion of Ambrose Brodus, stated that, "As long as I am in this chapter I will fight for the right of CP and SWP members to be members of CORE." She was angry when she said it, but she then grabbed her mouth. A member of Hal Brown's faction asked her to repeat that statement for the whole executive committee but she refused. There was an exchange of words at which time she again became angry and repeated it several times.

This was important, for up til now, the claim of the caucus had been that Hal Brown was a dictator, and it had nothing to do with his expulsion of CP and SWP members. Just the undemocratic methods used in doing it. The pro-Hal Brown faction had been claiming that this caucus was deeply infiltrated with SWP and that the caucus was formed by them and their sympathizers. The fact that CP and SWP literature had been distributed to members gave some validity to the latter charge. Add to this the copy of the letter from the organizer of the Socialist Workers Party (See enclosure).

The anti Hal Brown faction left and we started to work preparing for the demonstration in support of Selma. In writing this report, everything seems clear

to me now, but I can assure, it was anything but clear at the time it was happening. I spent a great deal of time with the faction against Hal Brown, and I found myself becoming quick tempered, tired, and for want of a better word, just confused.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9th

The anti Hal Brown faction began meeting early in the morning while the rest of us started preparing for the demonstration in support of Selma. We carried on a successful march and rally in spite of the fact that only Ambrose Brodus and the expelled CP member attended from the faction.

I learned that the faction was meeting again that night, and requested that I attend the meeting, so that I could answer any questions that they might have. I was informed that they would call me when they were ready to question me, which they did.

I was picked up and carried to the meeting. Upon entering, I noticed that the expelled CP member was in the room. Questions were directed at me in a very hostile manner. On the issue of voting rights, they informed me that they would not accept the 3 man board because they did not trust Hal Brown, in spite of the fact that I told them I would sit in and if they had any questions about the way Hal would vote, why not call him now? They refused to call him.

The questions continued and I found myself slipping into some sort of"trance".

I tried to snap out of it by asking them questions but they denied everything, at which point I really began to doubt my sanity. For example, Mildred Gustavson denied that she ever made the statement regarding CP and SWP in the chapter, and the ex-membership chairman denied that I had ever asked the membership committee whether Hal Brown had pressured them into dropping names from the roles. He then attempted to assault me, but Ambrose Brodus pulled him away. Then came my return to reality.

Someone in the group mentioned that there "weren't" many CORE members at the demonstration today, which proves we control CORE." Being monolithic, that is, completely civil rights oriented, I said to myself, "How could these people be

interested in Civil Rights and brag about ducking a demonstration in support of Selma, Alabama? The pieces immediately began falling in place. The CP member offered to drive me home but I refused.

However, before I left the meeting, I explained to the caucus that if they wished to press the charges, I would need some written documentation of the charges and I set the following evening for such a meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th

I held the meeting with the faction at which time I was informed that they had voted to press the charges. I accepted the charges and promised to pass them on with my own report.

In fairness to Hal Brown and to the group presenting the charges, I will not comment on them at this time, but will wait until the hearing, if such is ordered.

OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

As I mentioned earlier in this report, some work needs to be done to strengthen San Diego CORE. This cannot be achieved with the split in the chapter that now exists. This chapter cannot be unified because some people don't want to unite the chapter. Examples:

Why did the caucus turn down my recommendations concerning voting rights, even after I guaranteed that right, then turn around and ask for a hearing to re-gain their voting rights? Why the boycott of the Selma project? Why the deliberate "untruths"? Incidentally, the ex-membership chairman apologized a day later and admitted he was wrong. Why does the caucus claim that their fight is against the chairman, yet with elections in May, when they could vote him out, they choose to go through with hearings on their right of vote, even after I explained to them that the hearings may drag past election day, and my proposal would guarantee this right before election?

There are many more things that will come out in the hearings around the charges that I will not mention here.

To sum up this report, I would make the following recommendation:

That Wilfred Ussery, Dick Rapp and Virginia Burton, who are Western Region NAC members, set a hearing date to act as a sub-committee of the NAC, for the purpose of hearing the charges and reporting back to the next NAC or steering Committee meeting. I would also recommend that Ike Reynolds sit in on these hearings. These hearings should be held in San Diego.

I am only making the above recommendation because there is a chance that I may have become prejudiced towards the caucus, and that there might be some information concerning the charges that were not presented to me when I was in San Diego. Hal Brown also insists on a hearing of the charges because he feels that is the only way to fully clear his name.

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Copies of this report have been sent to the following:

All NAC Members
All CORE Department Heads
Ambrose Brodus, San Diego CORE

SAN DIEGO CORE
CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

ARTICLE III, MEMBERSHIP, shall be deleted and replaced with the following:

ARTICLE III, MEMBERSHIP:

1. There shall be three (3) categories of membership. They shall be, Active, Associate, and Student, as herein-after defined:

   A. Active Membership

   The individual(s) may participate in all phases of the organization and is entitled to voting privileges. He is also a member of the National Organization, and as such is subject to its rules and regulations.

   B. Associate Membership

   The individual or group is a supporter of CORE and may participate in limited phases of the organization as determined by the General Membership Meetings. He is not entitled to a vote. He must pay yearly dues as determined by this Constitution.

   C. Student Membership

   A student shall be defined as an individual who attends High School full time or is under eighteen (18) years of age or both. The student must fulfill the requirements for active or associate membership.

   In order to participate in any CORE sponsored direct action project, the student must have the approval, in writing, of his parents or guardian and be bound by all National policies as defined in Article IV of the By-laws of the National Organization.

2. Active Membership Requirements

In order to be constituted an active member, the individual must make application to the Membership Committee; subscribe to the purpose of the organization and the CORE Rules for Action; undergo a probationary period including attendance at an orientation session; and must assume the responsibility of a functional role in the organization, such as committee membership. After being reported upon by the Membership Committee, and having fulfilled the above requirements, he shall become an Active member, upon approval by a two-thirds vote at a general membership meeting.

3. Removal and Limitations of Membership:

A. Any person not participating in the functioning of the organization for a continuous period of three months, unless otherwise validated, may be removed from the Active Membership rolls and given status of an Associate Member. Such action shall be decided upon by the General Membership Meeting by a majority vote upon receipt of a report from the Membership Committee.

The Membership Committee may not recommend that any Active Member be made an Associate Member unless the Membership Committee gives ten (10) days written notice to the member involved stating the pending action, the reason for it, and the date and place of the General Membership Meeting at which the Committee intends to recommend his change to Associate status. If the affected member requests a hearing before the Membership Committee, it shall be granted. The Membership Committee shall give the member written notice of the decision of the General Membership Meeting.

B. Memberships shall not be available to any person who persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action; or attempts to subvert the CORE group through allegiance to other groups or organizations, and as further defined in Article VII, Sections 1 & 2 of the National By-Laws.

4. Only Active members may vote or hold office.

5. Any person or group who regularly supports CORE financially shall be a Contributor.

6. Members may transfer from other local (Affiliated) Chapters on receipt of a letter of good standing from said chapter. Members must agree to abide by this Constitution. The Membership Committee is to handle the transfer and report it to the next General Membership Meeting. No vote is required.

ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES, shall be amended to include Section 5. (This Section shall go into effect after May 5, 1965)

ARTICLE VIII: COMMITTEES

5. Committee Members: Except for the first meeting attended by a member of any given committee, all persons may be eligible to participate and vote on committee matters upon their second attendance of a session of that committee within the space of three meetings, if they decide to become members of that committee.

Continued membership shall require attendance at two out of any four consecutive committee meetings. All committee meetings shall be open to Active Members, who may participate in discussion with permission of the Chair.

A TESTIMONY ON COMPLAINTS FILED WITH THE NATIONAL CORE OFFICE, DATED FEBRUARY 23, 65

I. Voting rights are denied some active members in good standing by false claims regarding their membership status.

When a vote was called for at a General Meeting Thursday night, February 18th, on whether or not the vote on membership revocation would be held by role call, the chairman counted the hands of the "Yes" votes. He then called for the "No" votes. At this point, for the first time, he challenged the people voting as to their membership status, and asked the membership chairman, Mardell Jackson, to bring the membership book forward, the one in which we sign in. The chairman stated he would read the list of names eligible to vote. After the reading of said names, approximately one dozen people whose names were not called and who felt they were legally entitled to vote so stated. Some of these people are: John Porter, Mina Douglass, Rosemarie Laws, Judy Katz, Eleanor Cawley, Henrietta Gaston, George Gaston, Muriel Brodshatzer, David Best, John McGowan.

A melee ensued with a great deal of name-calling and shouting and abusive language freely used. The chairman made no attempt to restore order, even when officials in charge of the Memorial Recreation Center, where the meeting was being held, turned off the lights and blew a whistle. Young boys playing basketball in the building, hearing the fracas, made their way into the meeting room, adding to the general noise and confusion. Realizing a complete breakdown of CORE rules and parliamentary procedure was taking place, three-fourths of those present left thr room claiming that the aforementioned vote was illegal and that the meeting could not continue without the chair's attempt to restore or bring the meeting to order. It was the behavior of the chair which caused the breakdown of the meeting that caused near violence.

A. The chair refused to recognize the challenge on the vote aforementioned.

B. He refused to recognize the first vice-chairman, Ambrose Brodus, who called for the point of order.

All this to be substantiated by Muriel Brodshatzer and those others present at the November 18 meeting.

Two weeks later, after Mr. Smith's arrival, Judy Katz was informed for the first time by the membership chairman, Mardell Jackson, why she was no longer considered voting member. This personal incident is an example of similar attempts to deny voting rights to others whose status has been arbitrarily changed.

Membership chairman, Mardell Jackson, informed Judy Katz that she had missed three meetings in the summer while working to defeat Proposition 1r. It is a fact that George Stevens and Judy Katz were appointed co-chairmen of CORE's effort against Proposition 14 by CORE's Chairman.

The questions of, 1) the validity of the charge that Judy Katz missed three meetings in a row this past summer, and, 2) if she had, that she was not notified in any way whatsoever that her voting privileges were rescinded, and, 3) she has, in fact, been allowed to vote between November 3 and February 18 without any challenge to her status all remain to be settled.

II. Individual whose membership is up for revocation was denied the right to be present by the chairman when his "case" was being discussed and voted upon.

III. Deragotory names and blanket indictments made by the chairman to those members voting in opposition to the chairman.

A. On February 11, at a general membership meeting, Art Keever and George and Henrietta Gaston were labeled "Communist" because of the way they had voted, and their supposed intention of voting against the chair. The Chair stated, "Get your communist selves out of here."

The entire atmosphere created by the chair of this chapter, with the accompanying heated discussions and generally tense meetings, both general, executive committee, etc., generates feelings of animosity which results in the use of the term "communist" toward any person voting in opposition

to the chair. One such instance occurred during a meeting between Mr. Brown and Mr. Keever. Mr. Brown told Mr. Keever that Rick Cawley was a "one of those too, S.W.P.". This statement is clearly one based on guilt by association, "complaints" having been brought against Mr. Cawley in this regard.

Another instance occurred on Friday night, February 26. A direct action workshop was planned on this night at Memorial Recreation Center. Mr. Cawley planned to attend this workshop with a friend, Mr. Martin. Since only a very few persons showed up for the meeting it was called off. However, Mr. Martin and Mr. Cawley, in Mr. Cawley's car, sat in the parking lot and visited for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock appeared and were inside the meeting place for a while. As they stood around their car talking, the lady in charge of the Center came down the steps. Mrs. Murdock said to her, "You have a couple of reds sitting in that red car. You better get them off your parking lot." This is, of course, normal behavior for regular enemies of CORE, but is deplorable, to say the least, in a CORE person, supposedly fighting against this same type of blind prejudice.

At a general meeting, during a vote on an issue relative to the controversy, Mrs. Murdock, with a sweep of her hand, indicated a group of persons and said, "Look at all the socialistic voting." Mrs. Gustafson includes this remark as evidence of the general type of behavior which is tolerated by the chairman, who is perfectly capable of controlling meetings. She further submits at this point that the Chairman's attitude is conducive to chaotic meetings.

Mr. Brown also stated at this meeting that "CORE is all right. We will just get rid of these two people and some of their sympathizers."

B. "You are uglier than the ugliest white man I've ever seen." (This remark was made to a young CORE member, Roger Barkley, who also heads SNCC group locally.)

C. The phrase "pushy white woman" has become a constantly used expression. Considerable discussion was held concerning the respect roles of whites and blacks, at an executive committee meeting.

The possibility of greater effectiveness of black persons in trying to work in the ghetto was discussed, to no real conclusion. Mr. Brown stated that black women had been forced out of participation by overzealous "pushy white women". He cited examples of black women as Janice Mickey and Peggy Finch; as pushy white women, Lillian Herzberg and Judy Katz. The entire chapter is well aware that Mrs. Mickey and Mrs. Finch have never consistently maintained active membership status for a considerable period of time. This phrase has become a by-word in this chapter, thereby causing white females in some cases to leave the organization, or refrain from expressing opinions. In any event, this constant use of this phrase in a derogatory manner is certainly a violation of CORE rules for action, to say nothing of common decency.

IV (Typists note - IV-A not in copy)

B. Some Negro members who have voted in a situation in which they were in the minority have had it pointed out to them the fact that they were only one or two out of the group of whites voting a certain way. At least one Negro member, John McCown has been chastised by the Chairman with, "How can you as a black man vote against me as a black man?" The "grapevine" has it that this activity is widespread, although of course specific instances are difficult to verify.

C. Members who have disagreed with the Chair on procedure or conduct of meetings have been told to "get out if you don't like the methods." At a general meeting in January, John Porter begged the Chair to follow the constitution regarding <u>methods</u> of revoking members whom CORE might feel undesirable. The Chair attempted to intimidate Mr. Porter and said to him, "I don't care about methods, John. I am the Chairman and we'll do as I say."

The Chairman went on at great length to tell us in a heated and angry way that he did not need a lawyer to explain the constitution to him; that he did not need a lawyer to explain the constitution to him; that he would not allow Mr. Porter to speak; that he was the Chairman and would make these decisions.

Ken Pennington stated from the back of the room, not in a form of a motion that one way to solve our dilemma was to ask Mr. Beard to sign an oath that he was no longer a member of the SWP. Carl Ramsey said, "Oh no!" Mr. Brown stepped off the podium and walked toward Carl Ramsey with his fist raised and shaking and said, "You don't like it?" Carl Ramsey said, "No, I don't like these methods." Mr. Brown said, "If you don't like these methods you can leave." At this time Mr. Ramsey is out of town on business, therefore cannot be reached for verification but other members present at that time will verify that this is true.

D. At a general meeting, when the revocation of membership was being discussed, Muriel Brodshatzer reminded the Chair that according to our constitution, we must notify the general membership that a vote would be taken at the next meeting on this issue. Mrs. Brodshatzer had to remind the Chair of constitutional procedure after the Chair announced a vote would be taken at the next meeting on this subject. When reminded of this Mr. Brown's behavior became excited and very vocal. He said, "Damn it, you can fool around with constitutional methods if you want to. But constitutionality and Roberts Rules of Order aren't relevant to the revolution. Damn it, man. I'm sick of all this. Black men's lives are at stake and I'm not fooling around with Robert's Rules and constitutional procedure.

E. Refused to accept challenge at executive and general meeting as witnessed by Mr. Lou Smith March 4 at general meeting.

F. At the general meeting on January 7th, a motion was made by Ken Pennington to revoke the membership of those persons in San Diego CORE who are members

of the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party. As the vote was about to be taken, Art Keever questioned the legality of the motion, realizing that the local constitution requires that the member in question receive written notice of charges against him and be afforded an appropriate hearing before the executive committee, after notice. At this point A. Brodus called for a ruling from the parliamentarian. The parliamentarian stated, "I do not wish to make a ruling on this question." The Chairman did not instruct the parliamentarian to make a ruling.

Again on March 4th the parliamentarian refused to make a ruling on another issue when the request was made of her by Ambrose Brodus. The Chairman then refused to direct the parliamentarian to make a ruling.

G. At an executive committee meeting in February the Chairman voted on a motion to recommend the revocation of membership of two members. The local constitution requires that the Chairman vote only in case of a tie.

V. A. The Chairman has stated publicly before the general membership and privately to certain members of the chapter that Ambrose Brodus is part of a conspiracy to split the leadership of CORE and take over. He has pointed out time and time again that Ambrose is "siding with Socialists".

The membership has been constantly subjected to the Chairman's insistence that there were groups or a group of people within the CORE Chapter whose reason for being there was not civil rights. In vague and sketchy terms he said on many occasions that a sub-group whose aims were different from those of CORE were trying to subvert our membership from the goals of civil rights. Much time was spent on vague innuendos and inferences giving the impression that there was a structured group planning some type of subversion or take-over or division deliberatley. No direct accusations or names of suspected people were used by the Chair for a long time. Suspicion, fear, hard feelings and guilt by association among certain

people gathered momentum. At a subsequent time when the Chair revealed that 2 members only whose membership was in question due to their affiliation with other organizations, the number came as a shock to many, since we were led to believe indirectly and without direct names and charges that a great many people were involved in some "plot" against the Chair and against CORE and the movement. It is reminiscent of the McCarthy days and smacks of red baiting.

An example: At a general meeting December 11, two members, Rick Cawley and Delores Grant were openly charged with misconduct by the Chair. In the case of Mr. Cawley, he was told by the Chair that the Chair questioned Mr. Cawley's way of thinking. Mr. Brown was verbose and agitated in his manner of speaking to Mr. Cawley but vague and indefinite as to reasons. Mr. Cawley stated that he was considered all right when he followed Mr. Brown's plea to participate in arrestable action, (Mr. Cawley was subsequently arrested on 3 occasions) but now his loyalty was being doubted. Mr. Brown laughed and said, "I have doubted you from as far back as last summer." However, no reason was ever given, then or subsequently.

Mrs. Grant was told that the chapter and the Chairman were disappointed in her. The Chairman again did not give her a reason for this statement, even though the accused person asked to be told why the Chairman was annoyed and disappointed in her. Mr. Brown was vague and did not answer directly. He inferred that word had come to him that she had talked against him. Mrs. Grant denied this, was visibly upset--gave an account of her participation in CORE, stated her confidence in Mr. Brown. This exchange continued until Mrs. Grant left the meeting hall in tears. Since that time Mrs. Grant has voted and agreed with the Chairman 100%. One cannot wonder as to the cause of this consistent support of the Chair after she was so bitterly denounced by the chair.

Mr. Brown has consistently told of his "feelings" of a "plot" and a "sub-group" and "take-over" with no definite accusation and no substantiation before the time that the 2 members came up for revocation of membership.

VI A. The Chair inferred that Art Keever, membership chairman, had told an untruth, when referring to a private meeting of the Chairman and Mr. Keever. Subsequently Mr. Keever resigned.

B. December 10th at general meeting the Chair questioned Fred Cawley's motives for participating in the movement. A great deal of inference and little else caused this questioning. This plus advocation of violence was responsible for Mr. Cawley's resignation from the executive committee.

VII In January on local t.v. Hal Brown announced his intention of possibly resigning the local chairmanship of CORE publicly and without notifying the board or membership of his action. Many telephone calls ensued and the members were at a loss since the Chairman took it upon himself to make a public announcement without discussing it with his board or membership.

VIII On January 19, 1965, the executive committee met at the home of recording secretary Joan Hayes. At approximately 9:45 p.m. Mr. Brodus, who voted against the Chair on one item, was ordered by Mr. Brown, "Brodus, you owe us an explanation of WHY you voted as you did." The discussion continued with Mr. Brodus retaining his composure, but the Chairman resorted to inviting Mr. Brodus to "step outside and we'll settle this right now." The Chairman was physically restrained by the second vice chairman Ken Pennington, who pleaded with Mr. Brown not to resort to violence.

At this same meeting Mrs. Carolyn Murdock (who is not a voting member of the executive board) offered to "smack you in the mouth, Brodus." She also to call her husband to "eject" the first vice chairman from this meeting. When Mr. Brodus reminded her that he was not addressing her, Mr. Brown injected, "You go ahead, Carolyn, say whatever you want." And she did.

The Chair has repeatedly failed to control the threats of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock and this conduct has encouraged continuance of same at CORE gatherings.

February 4, 1965, the Chairman stood by and listened as Mrs. Murdock threatened to "shove my fist down your throat." This remark was made to a Mr. Gardner at the Memorial Recreation Center.

January 7, Mrs. Murdock threatened physical violence at a general meeting. The Chair supported these threats by adding his threat, "Rick Cawley, if you don't shut up I will have you removed from this meeting. Mr. Murdock assured the Chair that this would not be necessary because he (Mr. Murdock) would remove Mr. Cawley from the room. Threats continued throughout this meeting.

February 4, 1965, at general meeting at Memorial Recreation Center, Mr. Murdock, without provocation, threatened to "beat you half to death, Rick Cawley." The Chair did not reprimand Mr. Murdock.

February 23, after Mrs. Ferne Brown had violently attacked CORE first vice chairman in the CORE office, Mr. Brodus met Mr. Brown and explained to him that his wife had attacked him. Mr. Brown remarked to Mr. Brodus, "I wish you would attack me like you attacked her."

These charges are <u>not</u> against Carolyn Murdock, Brit Murdock or Ferne Brown. These instances of violence and threatened violence are recorded here to substantiate the fact that the Chairman's attitude and conduct have encouraged and supported violence.

The facts listed above are presented by members of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Effective San Diego Chapter of CORE and other CORE members who have not yet become members of the Ad Hoc Committee.

(Names on next page)

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Art Keever	Roger Duncan	Mina Douglas
Lee Anthony	Tom Bertolino	Elinor Cawley
David Bess	Muriel Brodshatzer	Judith Katz
Mildred Gustafson	Henrietta Gaston	George Gaston
Willie Martin	Fred Winston	Stanley Crockett
Vivian Duncan	Lillian Herzberg	Roger Barkeley
A. Brodus, Jr.	Rick Cawley	John Porter
Jim Prenn		

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS OF SAN DIEGO CORE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

On January 19, 1965, I, Elinor K. Cawley, sat in on a meeting of the Exec Committee of San Diego CORE.

At this meeting Chairman Brown threatened violent action against Mr. Ambrose Brodus, 1st Vice-Chairman of CORE. He (Brown) was prevented from further physical action by Ken Pennington who restrained him by taking hold of Brown's belt and the back of his trousers.

I also witnessed one Caroline Murdock repeatedly threaten physical violence. The Chair not only condoned her violation of CORE rules but he also encouraged her by giving her unlimited support when she interrupted Mr. Brodus.

The conduct of the chair clearly showed that he had no intentions of maintaining order at this meeting.

s/ Elinor K. Cawley
March 10, 1965

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

At a general meeting of San Diego CORE, I Arthur Keever, speaking as Chairman of Membership, referred to a private meeting of Chairman Brown and me. The topic discussed was the alleged influence of SWP and supposed CP members. Brown claimed that no such meeting ever took place and denied that this had been discussed with me at this time. By his denial it was inferred that I had told an un-truth. I resigned my position on the Exec Committee.

s/Arthur Keever
March 10, 1965

COPIES OF LETTERS FROM SAN DIEGO CORE MEMBERS PROTESTING VOTING RIGHT DENIAL

March 10, 1965

I am protesting the denial of my voting rights in San Diego Chapter of CORE. On Feb. 18, 1965, for the first time I was told by the chairman, Hal Brown that I was not an eligible voting member because I had missed three meetings. The following is what lead up to the above mentioned statement by the chairman concerning my voting status. When a vote was called for at a General Meeting Thursday night, Feb. 18, on whether or not the vote on membership revocation would be held by roll call, the chairman counted the hands of the "Yes" votes. He then called for the "No" votes. At this point, for the first time, he challenged the people voting as to their membership status, and asked the membership chairman, Mardell Jackson, to bring the membership book forward: the one in which we sign in. The Chairman, Mr. Brown, stated he would read the list of names eligible to vote. After the reading of said names, approximately one dozen people whose names were not called and who felt they were legally entitled to vote so stated. I was one of these. At this point Mr. Brown said to me that I could not vote as I had missed three meetings. Two weeks later I was informed for the first time by the membership chairman, Mardell Jackson, why I was not considered a voting member. She informed me that I had missed three meetings in the summer while working to defeat Proposition 1r. It is a fact that George Stevens and myself were appointed co-chairmen of CORE's effort against 14 by CORE chairman, Hal Brown. I question: ONE; the validity of the charge that I missed three meetings in a row this summer; TWO: If I was not notified in any way whatsoever that my voting privileges were rescinded. In fact I have been allowed to vote from the beginning of my membership in CORE (4 years) until Feb. 18th without any challenge to my status.

s/ Judith Katz

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I, Elinor K. Cawley have been denied the right to vote at meetings of the San Diego CORE. I have not missed three meetings in a row as claimed. I have

been late for some meetings because I work until 9 PM thursdays. I have never missed a meeting of the Fund Raising Committee and have missed very few direct action projects this past year. False claims are responsible for my loss of vote.

s/ Elinor K. Cawley
March 10, 1965

I protest my voting rights being revoked for no reason. I have never missed 3 meetings in a row without a legitimate excuse - which was submitted to membership chairman.

s/Lillian Herzberg
March 10, 1965

Claim to Active Membership Status

1) I am a lawyer. I have worked actively as an attorney for SD CORE for about 2 years. I have appeared as counsel of record in both injunction cases against the chapter brought by SD Gas & Elec. Co. and Bank of America, the libel suit by (Name illegible) & the criminal prosecutions against Harold Brown and others.

2) In addition to working myself, I have recruited 5 other lawyers who actively participated in the foregoing matters. All of the lawyers served without compensation.

3) I may have missed 3 or more chapter membership meetings in 1964. On some occasions I was absent due to the demands of CORE's legal work. On other occasions I was absent for other, even personal reasons.

Before absenting myself for reasons other than CORE legal work, I spoke to Harold Brown and explained my situation. He stated, in effect, that in view of my contributions to the defense of the chapter my absences could not be counted against my status as an active member.

I understood then and now believe that the chairman, Brown, waived in my case what he considered good cause, the effect of consecutive absences from general membership meetings.

s/John Porter
1346 Garnet Ave.

COPIES OF LETTERS FROM SAN DIEGO CORE MEMBERS PROTESTING VOTING RIGHTS DENIAL P-3

Thurs. Feb. 18 - General Membership Mtg.

Before a vote is taken, chairman asks Steve Wenger to leave room because he sent in a letter of resignation.

Chairman recognizes my raised hand:

I: (Uncertain I had heard correctly) Did we receive a letter of resignation?

Chr: Yes (Annoyed)

I: Does it concern the membership?

Chr: (Angry, addressing me as if I was intruding) What do you want?

I: I feel it is important to read a letter that concerns general membership.

Chr: (Becoming more annoyed) I don't have the letter with me. So what do you want?

I: I did not know the letter was not here. Obviously, then, it can't be read. I feel it should be read in the future.

M. Brodshatzer
3/10/65

Re: My CORE membership status

I have been at most membership meetings since I returned from N.Y. last summer. I did not miss 3 consecutive meetings at any time. There is no reason I know of, why I should be denied membership.

M. Brodshatzer
3/10/65

COPY OF LETTER FROM SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY ORGANIZER

TO ALL MEMBERS OF CORE:

Harold Brown has brought charges against two members of CORE and plans to oust a probationary member also. These charges are that two of these members are members of the Socialist Workers Party and one is a member of the Communist Party, and that those organizations are "inimicable to CORE."

Harold Brown wants to expel these members from CORE although he makes no claim that they have committee any actions harmful to CORE. On the contrary, these members have participated in CORE actions and one was arrested twice. He went to jail on one charge and now is under sentence along with other CORE members, including Harold Brown. They are now awaiting the outcome of the appeal against this sentence.

Further, Harold Brown, knowing that this CORE member was also a member of the Socialist Workers Party at the time he joined CORE, put him on the Executive Committee in charge of the Direct Action Committee!

Last summerc during the Bank of America action, this member was rewarded for his good work for CORE. Brown gave him a responsible post. Now--with no claim that he or his fellow member have committee any action to harm CORE--Brown wants to expel them!

Waht has changed? Not the Socialist Workers Party. Since its inception it has consistently fought discrimination. Opposition to Jim Crow has been a basic part of its program. Its members, black and white, participate in all actions against discrimination and for Civil Rights. We deny that the SWP is inimicable to CORE or any other organization dighting discrimination. We support ALL organizations in this field, CORE, NAACP, SNCC, and the Negro Nationalist groups. We don't tell them what to do or how to do it; we support every struggle for equality. We think our record of participation in the Negro struggle in San Diego is beyond reproach, and we promise to continue the same activity in the future.

No, the SWP hasn't changed. But can we say the same for Harold Brown? Why were members of the SWP acceptable to him in CORE in 1964 but not in 1965? He claims the SWP is trying to subvert CORE (with two members?) and that this is a violation of the CORE Constitution. Does Harold Brown mean that he didn't read the constitution until this year and was ignorant of its contents? Or is this just an excuse to expel those members so CORE in San Diego can become more "respectable" in the eyes of certain "friends" of the Negro People?

What makes Harold Brown's motives open to suspicion are the methods he uses. Witch-hunting and red-baiting are the favorite methods of the racists, Birchites, and reactionaries of all stripes. Every Negro organization, including CORE, has suffered these attacks. For a leader of an organization fighting for Civil Rights to use such undemocratic and politically discriminatory methods is--to say the least--shameful. It can only result in harm to CORE.

We appeal to the members of CORE to repudiate such odious methods and to maintain a democratic organization open to all who fight for Civil Rights, regardless of whether they belong to the Socialist Workers Party, Communist Party, Democratic or Republican Parties, or any others.

Socialist Workers Party
San Diego Branch

s/ L. "Bud" Gardner

1853 Irving S.D.
Organizer

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct nonviolent methods

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

MAR 3 1 1965

2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California 92102
March 27, 1965

TO: Mr James McCain, Director of Organization

From: Mardell Jackson, Membership Chairman San Diego CORE

RE: Request for materials

Dear Mr. McCain;

With our membership drive near at hand we would like to have 1000 copies of the booklet "All About CORE". We need them immediately. A check will be forwarded to you as soon as we know the amount.

Sincerely,

Mardell Jackson

Mardell Jackson
Membership Chairman

Sent 3/31

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

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FILE
San Diego

March 31, 1965

George Wiley, Associate Director
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear George:

The enclosed report with Lou's suggestion of a hearing that would take place before the next NAC meeting should be put into action at once.

I have arranged to delay my departure for Canada until Wednesday, April 7, 1965. Virginia Burton and Wilfred Ussery have indicated their willingness to serve on such a board. However, as I indicated in our conversation Tuesday, March 30, there is another step that should be taken before such a board takes action. If we by-pass this step, I am sure that some of the people will use this in their argument.

Lou has made several suggested constitutional changes that affect the active membership requirement which were accepted by the group.

Enclosed is another letter we received from Ambrose after my conversation with you. The letter only serves to confirm my belief that there is an attempt to create strife and turmoil within the chapter.

Sincerely,

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Isaac Reynolds,
Field Secretary
Western Region

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COPY OF LETTER FROM AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR AN EFFECTIVE SAN DIEGO CHAPTER OF CORE

653 San Miguel Avenue
San Diego, California 92113
March 29, 1965

Mr. Floyd McKissick, Chairman
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McKissick:

Among the complaints filed with your office by members of the Ad Hoc Committee for an Effective San Diego Chapter of CORE, is one that would seem to require some immediate action. This one is listed Number 1 on the list of complaints dated 2/23/65, and has to do with denial of voting rights to Active members.

In the testimony submitted to Lou Smith a few weeks ago, the names of ten CORE members, including that of our legal counsel Attorney John Porter who has represented this chapter in every court case this chapter has been involved in, were listed as having been illegally denied their right to vote. Except for two members, there seems to be no attempt by the membership committee nor the executive committee to solve or restore these members to Active status. The reason given for denying them voting rights is that they have missed three consecutive membership meetings. The constitution states that when an Active member is absent from three consecutive meetings without reasonable excuse, his name shall be transferred to the Associate list. The constitution further states that a member so affected must be notified by mail of the action. In most of these cases, these people contend that they have not missed three consecutive meetings.

It is difficult to understand how there can be any reasonable degree of accuracy in maintaining an attendance list since it has never been stated at meetings whether members would be required to sign in or whether the membership committee would sign in the name of each member. No policy statement has ever been made on this issue.

Also, on many occasions there have been no facilities for signing in during the early part of the meetings.

Two of the members who are denied voting rights, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston, have been very ill during their absence and have stated as much, with proof.

It seems to us that a decision must be made on the membership status of these persons without regard to the rights or wrongs of the matter which got this chapter involved to this extent. We therefore request that the annual election of the chapter officers which is scheduled for the second meeting in May be held up until this membership status situation is solved.

Sincerely,

s/Rosemary Laws
s/Muriel Brodshatzer

Co-Chairmen
Ad Hoc Committee for an
Effective San Diego Chapter
of CORE

s/Ambrose Brodus, Jr.
Spokesman

April 8, 1965

Mr. Frederick Cawley
2444 River Road
National City, California

Dear Mr. Cawley:

This office has received a number of communications from members of San Diego CORE regarding recent occurrences within that chapter. As a result of these communications, as you know, we sent a Field Secretary, Mr. Louis Smith to San Diego in order that we may know more fully what the situation is. Mr. Smith has submitted an 8-page preliminary report to this office. While this is a preliminary -- and hopefully impartial -- report, I must say that it does not bear out the contentions of your letter.

From all indications, the problems of San Diego CORE are very severe. I would hope, however, that all of us will be as patient as possible in the clearing up of the matters under consideration. It would not do for Mr. Smith to make a hasty judgement, and since the problems are severe, it would seem best that we wait until a final report from him is forthcoming before further action is taken. I would add that Mr. Smith is, in fact, representing the National Office, and his actions should be taken to reflect the views of this office. By all means, if you feel that such is not the case you should say so. As long as he is on our staff, however, we must assume that he is espousing our views. Given this, he has our full support and backing until he has proved himself unworthy of such support. Again, I would hope that we can be patient until a full and complete repot is in.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Brookins Gore
Assistant Director
Department of Organization

RBG:ms
cc: Louis Smith
Isaac Reynolds

2444 River Road
National City, Calif.
March 30, 1965

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Congress of Racial Equality
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Farmer,

Last month a group of concerned members of San Diego CORE formed an Ad Hoc Committee to try to preserve our chapter and to instill democratic action. Our plea to National CORE brought one Lou Smith to our aid (?). Being non-partial, this staff worker set up housekeeping at the home of none other than Harold K. Brown, our erring chairman.

Mr. Smith did make himself available to be wined, dined, and courted by both of the so-called"sub-groups." His pleas for re-instatment of members who had been denied the right to vote has not been heeded by our present chairman. With election of officers in May we have nothing to work with except hand picked voters who mostly are pro Chairman.

Many of the working members have been denied a vote because the Membership Chairman (recently hand-picked by the chair because ex-chair of Membership Committee disagreed with Brown) claims to be enforcing a by-law of local but has not given written notice of standing as this same by-law clearly states.

Your National Office has not given us any word except the twisted words from Lou Smith. You go to Selma to protest "voter rights" but ignore our pleas in San Diego! Good members, both Negro and White, are leaving our CORE ranks every week.

I have been arrested on three occasions while following Brown on Core direct action projects. I still have 30 days to serve on last count. But I have no more time for CORE if it cares so little for democratic procedure.

Sincerely,

Fredrick Cawley

Fredrick Cawley

May 6, 1965

Mardell Jacksen
San Diego CORE
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mardell Jacksen:

Sorry it tttttaken so long for you to receive the All About CORE pamphlets. They were on order and we just got them in last week. In any case 500 were sent to you on April 29th, so I am sure you either have them by now or will get them in the next few days.

Thanksffor the quick payment. We certainly need the money!

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

MAY 6 1965

San Diego CORE
2965 Imperial Ave.
San Diego, Calif. 92102
May 3, 1965

Dept. of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sirs:

We still have <u>not</u> received the pamphlet "All About CORE" for which we sent the payment for 500 of such in the amount of $25.00. We would appreciate them as soon as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mardell Jackson

Mardell Jackson, membership
chairman San Diego CORE

P.S. The Invoice was sent to us from the bookkeeping dept. so we sent the check to the bookkeeping dept.

NEWS RELEASE

May 12, 1965

San Diego CORE
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

For further information call 465-4879

VOTER REGISTRATION INVASION: This summer the "Black Belt" of the South will again be invaded by volunteers to join the fight for Negro enfranchisement. CORE, SNCC, SCLC, SCOPE (Summer Community Organization and Political Education) will all mount campaigns to prepare, encourage, bolster and in every way support the Southern Negroes' attempt to register to vote.

SCOPE, volunteer organization of graduate students from U.C.L.A. plans to send 50 of its members to join with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in its summer project of voter registration.

CORE is developing a task force of over 300 civil rights workers to face the K.K.K. and White Citizen Council opposition where it is strongest; in Louisiana and in South Carolina. CORE volunteers will need commitment of $15.00 to $25.00 a week living costs and a $500.00 bond escrow account to assure bail in the case of arrest for civil rights activities. Recruits for this task force must be dedicated and mature men and women in whom the Southern Negro can place his trust. "This will be a summer of work, hardship and intimidation," said local CORE leader Hal Brown; "hence, no adventurers or people out for a lark need apply. For the Negro in Louisiana or South Carolina this is literally a life or death struggle and he can only place his trust in the most staunch of allies."

Details on application procedure for field workers and on financial underwriting of task force workers will be given at the San Diego CORE meeting scheduled for 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 20, Memorial Recreation Center, 2902 Marcy in the Logan Heights area of San Diego.

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PRESS RELEASE
For Immediate Release

San Diego CORE
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

May 20, 1965

For further information call 465-4879

CORE HOLDS ELECTIONS: At its annual election on Thursday, May 20, San Diego Chapter of CORE re-elected Harold K. Brown as Chairman for the third successive time. Mr. Brown is also CORE Chairman for the Western Region and in this capacity sits on the National Action Council for CORE.

Other officers elected were: Robert Lewis, first vice chairman; Ken Pennington, second vice chairman; Peggy Finch, Recording Secretary; Charles Collins, Corresponding Secretary; Britt Murdock, Treasurer; Ralph Shakleford, chairman of the Audit Committee; Mina Douglas and Dolores Grant, Members of the Audit Committee.

In accepting the responsibility for office, Mr. Brown outlined the objectives for CORE for the coming year. He stated that more attention would be focused on forcing both the White and Negro power structure to declare by their actions where they stand in the civil rights struggle. "The mayor and the city councilmen and the middle class Negro business and professional people are going to have to make more than pious noises," Mr. Brown said. "We'll make them answer the question in the freedom song, "Which side are you on, boy? Which side are you on?"

Mr. Brown outlined a plan for improving the Southeast community which would partly be a CORE effort and partly a project under the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964. "What is needed is person-to-person contact with the impoverished in the Negro and other poverty ghettos followed by self-help and government-help programs tailored to the individual case."

Mr. Brown stressed the point that CORE was going to push forward on a wider front. Militant action will be the technique and the hidden power structure will be the target.

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CORE Chooses New Officers

CORE picked new officers recently at a special election held at Memorial Recreation Center, 2902 Marcy Ave. New chairman is Kenneth Pennington Jr.

Other officers are Ralph Schackelford, first vice chairman; Mrs. Rosemary Laws, second vice chairman; Charles Collins, corresponding secretary; and Brit Murdock, treasurer.

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Congress of Racial Equality
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
September 27, 1965

To: CORE Members, Associate Members and Friends:

Item: The special election, required by Hal Brown's resignation as San Diego Chapter Chairman, was held at the September 16th meeting with the following officers elected:

Chairman: Kenneth Pennington, Jr.
First Vice Chairman: Ralph Shakelford
Second Vice Chairman: Mrs. Rosemary Laws
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Peggy Finch
Corresponding Secretary: Charles Collins
Treasurer: Britt Murdock
Audit Committee: Leonard McBride and John Feare

Mrs. Mardell Jackson was appointed Membership Chairman and Stanley Crockett was asked to resume his long tenure as Publicity Chairman.

Item: National Director James Farmer will be with us Sunday, October 17. The two main features of the day will be an afternoon mass rally at a park in the ghetto area and a fund-raising party in the evening. Details will be worked out at the next regular meeting but the word should be passed now that Jim Farmer will speak on the Watts riot and the San Diego backlash.

Item: Regional Vice Chairman Hal Brown told the membership that he and George Stevens had served their second jail sentence imposed for their role in forcing the Bank of America to open employment to more Negroes. The next Bank of America sentencing, which will probably mean 30 days for Hal Brown with perhaps lesser punishment for other CORE members, will soon be on the court docket. At the next CORE meeting, discussion on how we can demonstrate our mutual responsibility and support to those singled out for punishment will be held.

Item: Four new applicants were voted to membership at the September 16th meeting: John Feare, Rachelle Feare, Douglas Sillett and Kenneth Levenson.

Item: The next chapter meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. -- repeat 7:30 P.M. -- on Thursday, September 30 at Memorial Recreation Center on Marcy Street. The agenda will include a) planning for the James Farmer visit, b) interim report on the F.E.P.C. investigation of the hiring practices of the San Diego Zoo, c) firming up plans for the two fund-raisers, the art auction and the "old-fashion fish fry," d) planning legal steps and/or demonstrations re: the further jailing of Hal Brown and other CORE members for their struggle for human rights, and e) CORE's leadership in the long overdue fight against "de facto" school segregation.

SAN DIEGO CORE IS BACK ON THE BATTLEFIELD FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND

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NEWS RELEASE
Congress of Racial Equality
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
October 15, 1965

For further information call 465-4879

CORE PAYS FOR BANK'S LESSON: In the "long hot summer" of 1964, CORE chapters throughout California demonstrated against the Bank of America for alleged discriminatory hiring practices. Hundreds of CORE members were arrested and the total jail sentencing was estimated by CORE to average 15 days for every new Negro hired by the Bank of America.

A year later, Mr. James Langton, Director of Public Relations for the Bank of America addressed an American Management Association as follows:

> "What should be the business response to the Negro Revolution? First, I think we must realize that what might be termed neutral equal opportunity programs are not enough...there must be some aggressive employment programs designed to seek out and encourage trainable Negro applicants...
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> "Second, we must find some better ways of communicating with the Negro community. In every area of our national life there is an ominous void between white and black America, and the economic sphere is no exception. Businessmen simply have not had much direct communication with the Negro community and with Negro leaders and yet this communication is essential if we are to convince a long-suffering minority that indeed the barriers are down and that business wishes to do more than talk about equal opportunity, it intends to practice it.
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> "Third, we must aggressively seek Negroes not only for our work force but also for our management. I feel we will never convince our own employees of our intent if we preach work force integration and maintain a lily-white executive washroom."

In his address, which was prior to the Watts riots, Mr. Langton concluded by saying:

"New York's Harlem, Chicago's South Side, San Francisco's Hunter's Point-Filmore and Los Angeles' Watts district are explosives awaiting a match. The only real question is whether we will provide the match or remove the explosive."

San Diego CORE leader Hal Brown, who has faced months of jail for his leadership in the Bank of America demonstrations, commented: "We are happy to learn that at least some Bank of America officers have seen the light. However, the lessons are being dearly paid for by CORE members, not by the Bank. Municipal Judge Frank Nottbusch recently sentenced a CORE member, not Mr. Langton, to 30 days in jail. Maybe the Bank should let the Judge Nottbusches know that CORE was right and ought not have to pay for the lesson learned by the Bank of America."

San Diego CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
October 22, 1965

TO: CORE Members, Associate Members and Friends

James Farmer has paid his visit to San Diego and has gone leaving San Diego CORE richer in wisdom and dedication, stronger at least by a few new members--and, for the first time in many months, our treasurer's report is in black and white, not in red.

CORE members will be interested to know that on Sunday, October 17, "Jim Farmer Day," San Diego was bereft of all official leaders. Mayor Frank Curran, Acting Mayor Tom Hom, Councilwoman Helen Cobb and all other Councilmen, City Manager Tom Fletcher, City Attorney Fred Butler, Sheriff Joe O'Connor and Police Chief Wesley Sharp were by their reports out of town and unable to attend the luncheon honoring James Farmer. A great Negro hero of the civil rights movement came to San Diego and not one ranking city official had the good will or the courage to bid him welcome. Is this the dialogue they want to prevent a "Watts" in San Diego? On the plus side, C.D.C. President Simon Casady, C.I.C. President David Thompson and E.O.C. Director Jack Katz were there to honor Mr. Farmer and exchange ideas with him.

It appears that a CORE letter indicating our intent to fight de facto segregation in the San Diego School System prompted the Board of Trustees to create a Citizens Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. No CORE member was invited to sit on this Citizens Committee. San Diego CORE has written Reverend George Smith, President of the Board, protesting this exclusion and recommending the appointment of three CORE representatives. Since this appears to be a whitewash tactic anyway, CORE will move ahead independently on a militant project to abolish de facto school segregation in San Diego. This will be a tough fight and the support of every civil rights worker and sympathizer will be needed.

A sympathy demonstration for the five CORE members sentenced by Judge Roy Fitzgerald for their protest action against the discriminatory hiring by the Bank of America is scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. on Friday, October 29 at the County Jail, 222 West C Street, just behind the Court House. A poster painting party will be held at the CORE office at 7:30 on Thursday, October 28. The demonstration will not protest the sentences, for CORE expects to suffer the consequences of civil disobedience; the demonstration will simply pay respect to the courage of those people willing to go to jail to change our democratic heritage from an illusion into a reality.

NEWS RELEASE
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
October 21, 1965

For further information call 465-4879

CORE MAKES SCHOOLS NEXT PROJECT: At the meeting of October 21, the membership of San Diego CORE voted to make desegregation of the San Diego Schools its next major project.

A letter was sent to the Board of Trustees of the San Diego School System asking that three CORE members be appointed to the newly formed Citizens Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. Inquiry was made of Rev. George Smith, School Board President, on why no CORE member had been appointed to the 35 member committee and on why the membership on a committee studying de facto segregation had a 5:1 ratio of Whites to Negroes. The three CORE members suggested for appointment to the Citizens Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity were Kenneth Pennington, Jr., Engineer; Harold K. Brown, Educator; and Charles C. Collins, Educator.

It was the decision of the San Diego CORE chapter to launch a full-scale drive against de facto segregation in the schools independent of any involvement in the Citizens Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. Mr. Kenneth Pennington, Chairman, San Diego CORE, reported: "From what we have gathered so far, the Citizens Committee is not going to come to grips with the real problem of de facto segregation. We will be happy to work with them, but we will not be diverted from attacking the real source of the evil--ghetto schools for ghetto children." Mr. Pennington underlined these remarks by appointing a CORE Committee to Fight De-Facto Segregation. Mr. Leonard McBride was named chairman and Mr. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Karen McClure, Mr. Hiram Jackson and Dr. Charles Collins volunteered to serve under Mr. McBride.

Mr. McBride called for collection of facts through the Citizens Interracial Council and contact with N.A.A.C.P, Southeast Anti-Poverty Council and other interested groups as first steps in what promises to be a long and militant struggle. Mr. McBride made a plea to all parents who resent the second-class education inherent in de facto segregation to join CORE in this struggle.

At the October 21 meeting, CORE also decided: 1) to hold a sympathy demonstration for those members given jail sentences by Judge Frank Nottbusch and Judge Roy Fitzgerald for participating in demonstrations against discriminatory hiring practices of the Bank of America; 2) to ask for a final report from F.E.P.C. on hiring practices of the San Diego Zoo before deciding on possible demonstrations against the Zoo; and 3) to hold a rummage sale at the CORE Office on November 5th and 6th as a fund-raising event.

San Diego, Calif
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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

January 1, 1965

TO: CORE Members, Associate Members and Friends

1965 was no banner year for CORE, nor for the civil rights movement in general.

President Johnson's legislative mirage has fooled many into thinking that the human rights struggle has been won; the Negroes in the South can now look forward to the blessings of living in a Watts or a Logan Heights.

The Judge Nottbusches have played out their foolish roles and have stopped demonstrations by jailing the leaders; seemingly blind to the simple truth that the alternative to non-violent corrective action is violent eruption such as we witnessed in Los Angeles last August.

Of course. San Diego need not worry, for Mayor Frank Curran told Hal Brown and the whole T.V. audience that he would personally see to it that no riots would ever occur in this city. Such a statement reflects remarkable self-deception, for only a week or so prior to the mayor's pronouncement, platoons of police with tommy guns were clearing the area around Mountain View Park.

The California Real Estate Association is now polishing its image a bit by making pious statements about Christian love and not a finger of guilt has been publicly pointed at the C.R.E.A. for its major responsibility for the Watts riots.

The local Bank of America was given a fair employment award a week or so before San Diego Bank of America President, C. O. Phillips, responded to a request for a small donation to a CORE Christmas party for children with the statement that the Bank of America would contribute nothing to those Negroes who inconvenienced the Bank by their picketing.

At the moment, the San Diego Zoo appears to be thumbing its nose at the F.E.P.C., who in their investigation of the Zoo, came up with essentially the same findings and the same recommendations as those made by CORE in September 1964.

And, in the local scramble for Federal war-on-poverty money, the first in line with the biggest sack was the San Diego School System; the School District with a 98% Negro student population at Lincoln High, a Negro teacher ratio of three out of one hundred and a Negro non-certificated employee ratio of one out of one hundred. This District has asked for, and will probably get, over a million dollars, not one dime of which will be used to end de facto segregation, but every cent of which will be used to accommodate to and thereby perpetuate de facto segregation.

So--1965 was a sad and sorry year, and no one should regret seeing it pass.

Happily, hope springs eternal--or at least not many are willing to throw in the sponge--and 1966 is a new year with a new history in the making. Perhaps President

Johnson can be made to enforce the legislation which he had passed. Perhaps the Judge Nottbusches will come to see that they are not even serving the Bank of America's purpose by jailing the responsible civil rights leaders. Perhaps Mayor Curran will mount employment programs, not machine guns, which will make riots unthinkable in San Diego. The C.R.E.A.? Oh, to hell with the C.R.E.A.; they are beyond hope of redemption. Perhaps smarter officers in the Bank of America than Mr. Phillips will see that a society plagued with racial injustice cannot long survive and that it is to their interest, as it is to CORE's, to see that our fundamental democratic heritage survives and waxes strong. Perhaps the San Diego Zoo will begin to show the same concern for its humans as it does for its animals. And perhaps the School officials--probably timid rather than evil men--will muster the courage to take bold steps toward ending the racial segregation of little children.

San Diego CORE intends to be right in the middle of the fight and invites every member, associate member and sympathizer to take off his gloves and join the fray. First steps: 1) complete the enclosed membership form and mail it along with dues and/or contribution to the CORE office; 2) come to the next meeting scheduled for 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 6 at Memorial Recreation Center; 3) don't fail to be present at the Economic Opportunity Commission hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 20, 4th floor, Old Court House, at which time the CORE project "Self Help Through Providing Neighborhood Leadership" will be considered.

NEXT MEETING: 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

MEMORIAL RECREATION CENTER

Marcy and 29th Streets

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

MEMBERSHIP RECORD

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ PHONE: _____

MEMBERSHIP STATUS

___ I would like to renew my active membership in San Diego CORE.

___ I would like to apply for active membership in San Diego CORE.

___ I would like to renew my associate membership in San Diego CORE.

___ I would like to apply for associate membership in San Diego CORE.

___ I would like to be a contributing member and be kept informed of CORE activities.

INVOLVEMENT

As an active member, I am willing to:

___ Serve on action committees
___ Be involved in direct action
___ Do necessary clerical work
___ Work on fund raising projects
___ Do community organization work
___ Help man the office

I would prefer serving on the following committees:

___ Telephone
___ Public Speaking
___ Education
___ Fund Raising
___ Housing
___ Employment
___ Public Relations
___ Membership
___ Community Relations
___ Other (specify)

I will study the CORE Rules for Action and the principles of non-violence to which CORE adheres.

_____
Signature

RELATED INFORMATION

Civic, political and social organizations to which I belong or am affiliated:

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

Names, addresses and phone numbers of persons I know who would be interested in CORE membership:

_____ _____
_____ _____
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ANNUAL DUES		OBLIGATIONS
Active Member:	$6.00	Voting membership and direct action
Associate Member:	$6.00	Supportive but not direct action
Contributing Member:	$2.00 and up	CORE friend and sympathizer

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
Telephone 233-3982

January 7, 1966

Ministers
Southeast Ministerial Alliance
San Diego, California

Reverend Sirs:

Those of us concerned with morality and ethics cannot turn our backs on the educational injustice we know our children are suffering. There is de facto segregation in San Diego and everyone knows it; Mayor Curran, the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Ralph Dailard -- everyone, including our children.

As leaders not only of your congregations, but also of your community, the people will look to you for guidance on the action they must take to secure better schools. We are confident you will advise them to attend the public hearings now scheduled and will post them on the assistance which CORE and other civil rights organizations are prepared to give.

May we ask that on Sunday, January 9, Sunday, January 16, and Sunday, January 23, you announce the essential information given on the enclosed leaflet.

Evil prospers only when good men remain silent. You are the good men upon whom we depend.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Pennington, Jr.
Chairman, San Diego CORE

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Enclosure

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WE WANT BETTER SCHOOLS FOR OUR CHILDREN!

AIR YOUR COMPLAINTS AT THE PUBLIC HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR:

San Diego High School	Tuesday, January 18 7:30 P.M.
Lincoln High School	Tuesday, January 25 7:30 P.M.

Be Prepared to Speak at the Public Hearings and to Turn In a Written Complaint.

Do You Need Help?

CORE and Other Civil Rights Groups Will Work With You in Preparing a Spoken and Written Statement.

COME TO THE CORE OFFICE at 2965 IMPERIAL AVENUE

Monday through Friday: 5:00-9:00 P.M.

Saturday: 2:00-6:00 P.M.

January 10-January 22

YOU HAVE FIRST CLASS CHILDREN

WHO DESERVE FIRST CLASS EDUCATION!

WE WILL GET BETTER SCHOOLS FOR OUR CHILDREN!

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2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

For further information call 465-4879

CORE PUSHES SCHOOL HEARINGS: San Diego CORE, other civil rights groups, and the ministers in the Southeast area have begun an all-out effort to get parents out to the public hearings on the problems of de facto segregation in the San Diego School System. Leonard McBride, Chairman of the Education Committee of San Diego CORE stated: "We don't care whether or not it was CORE pressure which prompted these public hearings by the School System's second Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. The important fact is that a public hearing will now be held at San Diego High on Tuesday, January 18 and another at Lincoln High on Tuesday, January 25, and we are going to get parents there to air their grievances."

McBride announced that in conjunction with other groups, San Diego CORE would be available to help parents prepare their written and spoken complaints. From January 10, through January 23, the CORE office at 2965 Imperial Avenue will be manned each evening, Monday through Friday from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. to help parents prepare their statements, or to agree to make the complaints for them.

Kenneth Pennington, Jr., San Diego CORE Chairman, reported that CORE would make its public charge at the Lincoln High School meeting on January 25, and that he had been informed that a group of sociology professors would present an analysis of the effect of de facto school segregation at each of the scheduled public hearings.

CORE JOINS STATEWIDE PROJECT: Lew Smith, Western Region Director of CORE, has called on all chapters to join in a statewide employment project against See's Candy Shops. Smith reported that See's has a long record of discriminatory hiring practices; less than 1% of its employees being Negro with virtually no Negroes in public contact jobs. Smith called for an immediate investigation of the situation in San Diego to be followed by demonstrations at the See's Candy Shops if the record in San Diego proves similar to that found throughout the rest of California.

The local CORE Chairman, Kenneth Pennington, Jr., stated that San Diego CORE was ready for a direct action project. "It looks like the San Diego Z oo is going to meet the F.E.P.C. demands which allows us to turn to other employment projects. A hard-hitting statewide project would be good for CORE--and very bad for See's Candy." Pennington went on to say that CORE never begins direct action before full investigation and efforts to negotiate but that this should not take long considering the research and efforts to negotiate already made by the Western Regional Office.

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2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

~~January 14~~, 1966

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LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL HEARING: The local chapter of CORE distributed pamphlets on Saturday, January 8, urging parents who have complaints about the education their children are getting or who feel that their children are being discriminated against at Lincoln High School to be present Tuesday night, January 25, at the open hearing to be held at that school at 7:30 P.M. Parents were also informed that the CORE office at 2965 Imperial Avenue would be open each evening from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. to offer assistance to parents in making out the written statements which must be presented along with oral statements at the Tuesday meeting. Leonard McBride, chairman of the Education Committee, stated: "We feel the Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity is creating an unnecessary stumbling block for parents who have grievances in requiring them to submit written statements. Why can't parents, with an investment not only as parents but as taxpayers, complain in any manner they choose?" Other civil rights groups have volunteered to join in the common effort to see that this hurdle does not keep legitimate complaints from being expressed. The local chapter of CORE will also make a formal presentation of its findings on de facto segregation in San Diego at this hearing.

HATTIESBURG BOMBING: In letters sent to state, local and federal government officials, CORE stated that still another death added to the mounting toll in the South makes it imperative that our Federal government intervene to establish justice for all, not just some, of its citizens. San Diego CORE called on President Johnson, Attorney General Katzenbach and other officials to initiate steps to make the murder of Negros and white civil rights workers a Federal offense since the southern states have failed to bring even one of the scores of murderers to justice. "How can our president talk about freedom and justice for the people of South Viet Nam when he sees the rights of our own citizens so shamelessly flouted?" asked CORE Chairman, Ken Pennington.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

January 15, 1966

Mr. Gene Shelton
Manpower Development and Training Commission
California State Employment Office
1350 Front Street
San Diego, California

Dear Mr. Shelton:

San Diego CORE is becoming increasingly concerned about the expenditure of Federal funds for training programs under M.D.T.A. where there is grave question of whether any training is needed or in fact takes place. Indeed, we wonder if some are no more than subsidization ploys for employers to provide them with cheap labor.

We read recently of a M.D.T.A. program to train hotel and cafe workers which seems to provide a case in point. A very low ceiling was placed upon the level of job in which the person was to be trained and the stipulation was clearly made that no one interested in qualifying for a truly skilled job should apply. Need one really take two weeks of classroom work and sixteen weeks of on-the-job training to learn to be a janitor or dishwasher or maid? Why should the employer get reimbursed for training workers whose services will be profitable to him? Why aren't the training programs geared to the technology and therefore the jobs of the present and future?

Since our society has historically discriminated against the Negro, it is the Negro who is the last to be hired and the first to be fired. Consequently, the Negro suffers an unemployment rate twice that of the white population. M.D.T.A. was, we assume, enacted to benefit the economic casualty in our society and, unfortunately, this is most frequently the Negro. Therefore, it is incumbent on CORE to scrutinize closely the M.D.T.A. and other such programs to see that they are not turned into neat maneuvers to aid those with the power which comes with money rather than giving aid to the poor and powerless.

We ask that you send us a description of all M.D.T.A. projects funded for the San Diego Area, giving the exit job of those taking the training, the record of placement and the permanency of placement, the breakdown of minority group participation and the amount of Federal and/or State money that was given to the employer or training agency as compared to the amount of money paid directly to the trainee (subsidized wages should, of course, be counted as money in the employers' pockets).

We are sure you are aware that CORE makes thorough investigation and operates with reasonableness. You should also be aware that we are not easily hoodwinked and have the toughness of will to take that action which the situation warrants.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth Pennington, Jr.
Chairman, San Diego CORE

KP:ac
cc: Governor Pat Brown
Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin
Assemblyman James Mills
Dumas Robinson, F.E.P.C.
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NEWS RELEASE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
January 28, 1966

For further information call 233-3982 or 465-4879

CORE LEADERSHIP PROJECT PASSED: The CORE sponsored project "Self-Help Through Providing Neighborhood Leadership" was passed by unanimous vote of the San Diego Economic Opportunity Commission. The $64,000.00 project will provide a year long program of training and experience to 35 potential community leaders in the Southeast region of San Diego. The project application will be forwarded to Federal Government authorities for final approval and for funding. Mr. Jack Katz, Economic Opportunity Commission Director, expressed hope that this leadership training program could be under way by early summer.

The approved project calls for the selection of 35 potential leaders by and from 35 neighborhood clusters in Southeast San Diego who would be given formal training in community leadership and supervised experience in doing community action work in their respective neighborhoods. Some of the objectives of the program would be:

1. Training in community leadership and in the details of community resources and how to use them.
2. Assessment of personal and family problems and programming of solution to them.
3. Increasing employment opportunities for racial minorities.
4. Job internship for Negro and Mexican-American youth.
5. Providing assistance in the desegregation of housing.
6. Development of racial pride.
7. Searching out, providing of aid and follow-up of high school drop-outs.
8. Development of minority owned businesses and service agencies and assistance in finding sources of financial backing.
9. Establishment of lines of communication for dialogue between the ghetto and the white power structure.
10. Development of an efficient and non-degrading system of referrals to community services.
11. Search for and release of talent.
12. Creating neighborhood self-improvement organizations.

In concluding his case for E.O.C. approval of the project, CORE Chairman K Kenneth Pennington, Jr. warned: "If this leadership development program is successful, these young community leaders will be stirring up the waters, not calming them, and this should be understood by all as good rather than bad, for the status quo is patently evil and has to be corrected by controlled, orderly but rapid change; the alternative is all that is captured in the Watts slogan, "Burn, baby, burn!"

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
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San Diego, California
January 30, 1966

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HAL BROWN PAYS "DEBT" TO SOCIETY: Hal Brown, Western Regional Director of CORE, has served all the time in jail to which he was sentenced for his leadership in the fair employment demonstrations against the Bank of America. Brown was sentenced 5 days by Superior Court Judge Vincent Whalen, 30 days by Municipal Court Judge Madge Bradley and 90 days by Municipal Court Judge Roy Fitzgerald. Each of the sentences had some jail time suspended but the total put the CORE leader behind bars almost every weekend during the last six months.

After his final release from the County Jail, Brown stated: "A man has to do what his times and circumstances require him to do. I'm a Negro living in the period of the Negro revolt. I wouldn't want to be anywhere but on the front lines of this most necessary social revolution. The Bank of America put me in jail but the demonstrations which I led put Negroes working in the Bank of America. Jail is the tough price a man has to pay if he is going to be active in a non-violent revolution."

Brown reported that he held no grudge against the Bank of America and was encouraged by what the top ranking bank officials were now saying. Brown quoted from a speech made by James F. Langton, Vice President of the Bank of America: "What should be the business response to the Negro Revolution? First, I think we must realize that what might be termed neutral equal opportunity programs are not enough...there must be some aggressive employment programs designed to seek out and encourage Negro applicants... Second, we must find some better way of communicating with the Negro community... Third, we must aggressively seek Negroes not only for our work force but also for our management." Brown emphasized that even before the Watts riots, Langton had concluded this speech by saying: "New York's Harlem, Chicago's South Side, San Francisco's Hunter's Point-Fillmore and Los Angeles' Watts district are explosives awaiting a match. The only real question is whether we will provide the match or remove the explosive."

To honor Hal Brown and the others who served jail terms for local civil rights demonstrations, the San Diego Chapter of CORE will have a public party beginning at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, February 4, at the Loyal Buddies, Inc., 3638 Oceanside Boulevard.

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
January 29, 1966

For further information call 233-3982 or 465-4879

CORE "JAILBIRD" PARTY: A party honoring those who have served jail sentences for local civil rights demonstrations has been scheduled by San Diego CORE for Friday, February 4. The local CORE chapter invites the public to a swinging evening to begin at 8:00 P.M. at the Loyal Buddies, Inc., 3638 Oceanview Boulevard.

All the "jailbirds" who served time in the County jail for their part in the demonstrations for equal employment opportunity have been specially invited to this party and will be honored by a toast to their courage and dedication. Mr. M. Grant and his wife Dolores will serve as host and hostess representing the CORE chapter. Mr. Grant made it clear that the toast to the graduates of Sheriff Joe O'Connor's school of hard knocks would be the only solemn note to the party. "We want everyone and his best girl to come," Mr. Grant stated, "and we want them to enjoy a gay evening of dancing and good old-fashioned socializing. We'll furnish the place and a live dance band and expect everyone to make it into a fun evening." No admission charge will be made although small or large donations will be accepted for CORE's war chest to finance the legal battle against de facto school segregation in San Diego.

San Diego CORE

NEWS RELEASE
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California

February 6, 1966

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SCHOOL BOARD WARNED: San Diego CORE has sent formal warning to the Board of Education that legal action to stop Federal money to the schools will be initiated unless the Board of Education makes a public statement of intent to de-segregate the schools.

Kenneth Pennington, Jr., San Diego CORE Chairman, stated that preliminary investigation revealed that Federal monies have been blocked when it has been demonstrated that school boards have not moved with all due speed toward elimination of racial segregation in the schools. "In San Diego," Pennington stated, "it can be proved that de-facto school segregation has increased rather than decreased during the last five years. We don't need another three-year study to show that we have racial segregation in our schools nor to prove that segregation has evil effects on our children."

CORE's letter to the Board of Education set the date of March 15 as a reasonable deadline to give the Board a chance to commit itself in principle to ending de-facto segregation in the schools of San Diego. The letter warned that if the Board had not made a formal commitment by that time then CORE would seek a legal injunction against the payment of any money under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and the Economic Opportunity Act to the San Diego School District.

CORE further stated it would marshall opposition to the pending school bond election if the Board failed to commit itself to rapid desegregation. Pennington asked: "Why should the Negro community vote to tax itself to provide first class education to white children but second class education to our children? We are sincerely for education," Pennington added, "and are willing to pay whatever the costs, but San Diego has to be shown that the Negro community will no longer tolerate the present evils inflicted on the Negro children."

NEWS RELEASE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
2965 Imperial Avenue
San Diego, California
February 6, 1966

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CORE-POLICE DIALOGUE: A running battle--of words--is now going on between the San Diego Police Department and the Congress of Racial Equality. The Police Department cried "Foul!" when CORE published a letter sent to Police Chief Wesley Sharp warning "that public relations gimmicks such as the rigged-up children's award to the Police Department" were dangerous in that they angered the Negro community and deluded not only the white community but the police themselves.

Police spokesman, Lt. William Kollendar, told the CORE members that their letter had made unfair charges since the police had not prompted the children to make the awards to Assistant Police Chief Athos Sada, Sheriff Joe O'Connor and to Lt. Kollendar. He indicated that the police were hurt by what seemed to them an ungrateful act, particularly after the police had provided pick-up and delivery service of charity gifts to poor Negro families last Christmas.

CORE member Reverend N. P. Hancock responded by saying that people could have a fantasied, an idealistic or a realistic picture of the world, but that it was dangerous to operate on any basis other than realism. Acting Chairman Ralph Shackleford underlined Rev. Hancock's remarks by saying that it was very necessary for a respected group in the Negro community to tell the police and to tell the white power structure that most Negroes living in the ghetto have deep hostility toward the police. "To paper over this resentment with radio and T.V. and newspaper stories that all is sweetness and light," Shackleford said, "is to substitute delusion for reality and nothing could be more dangerous."

CORE offered to conduct its own survey of Negro opinion about the police or to suggest that The Voice newspaper poll its readers on their feelings toward police treatment of Negroes. CORE further suggested that the civil rights organizations be brought in as consultants in the basic training of new police cadets and for in-service training of police officers.

write to Glory Roberts for address of Chairman Sec. & Treasurer

chet duncan
2085 sutter street
san francisco, california – jo 7-3430

February 26, 1964

Hi baby:-

Check to follow under separate cover.....

New officers - San ~~Fern~~ Fernando Valley CORE - forward copy to the National Office along with change in mailing address AT ONCE.

Done 3/4

CHAIRMAN: John Cochran
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COMMUNITY RELATIONS CHAIRMAN: Robert Baily

ALL MAIL TO: San Fernando Valley Chapter of CORE
13635 Van Nuys Blvd
Pacomia, California
PHONE: EM 9-8739

thats it! see you Monday.....Best to Steve - saw picture of what SF CORE did to Luckys - GAS!

chet duncan

Maria-
What address do I
use for Chairman, etc.

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September 16, 1964

Department of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
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Dear "Nooker:"

Will be unable to get you a "final" report on Santa Monica prior to the 26th of September meeting of ~~the~~ the Steering Committee. Task Force and Staff (me) won't beable to get into that region until the weekend of the Steering Committee meeting. I have Bennie Holmes and Bill working Sacramento, Oroville, Stockton region - I'll be in Monterey this weekend.

Might suggest that the group be placed in "temporary receivership" until final reports from this office are available. As I indicated in my report there are "top" people remaining from both groups, Santa Monica can be saved, I think.....there is no HOPE WHAT SO EVER for San Fernando.

Benefit went well - full report to Community Relations and you by Monday.

thats it!

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

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October 28, 1964

Department of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
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Dear "Nooker:"

DISAFFILIATION - REQUEST FOR: (A) San Fernando Valley Chapter
(B) Santa Monica Chapter

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER (13635 Van Nuys, Pacomia, California)

Chairman: Mr. John Cochran .... During the past year I have made at least ten (10) visits to this chapter - have conducted workshops that have lasted from two to three weeks, while in the area the group has reacted, but once I have left NOTHING! San Fernando Chapter is located in Pacomia, California, where at least 35,000 Negroes and over 45,000 Spanish-Americans reside..... group has YET to make their initial "move" into the community.....even "fund raising parties are held outside the miniority communities.....What projects this group has conducted (just ONE) in the past three years has not impressed or effected the non-white community....I might even ad that even members of the group "failed" to support their own chapter in its program....The group has never been "geared" towards any type of community involvement, with the exception of a recent voter registration drive - has and still is a "semi-upper middle class" mostly white (young) group....DEEPLY opposed to direct action other than a "picket line" and most of the chapters membership won't support this type of action. Chapter has been given "little" or no "leadership" from its present chairman - and NONE whatsoever from its past chairman....Mr. Cochran (Negro) will never in his life be a true CORE Chairman, or a worker in Civil Rights.....he is simply not geared towards the "movement" in any since. During the one "direct action" project that the chapter has been involved in (Bullocks Department Store), Mr. Cochran showed up for the project once (action lasted at least 6 weeks).....and THEN refused to carry a picket sign.....there are about five (5) people in the group that are CORE militants and it is hoped that they can "tie" onto another local chapter ..... their lost to the movement would be grave.....

..... more

December 1, 1964

San Fernando Valley CORE
13635 Van Nuys
Pacomia, California

Att: Mr. John Cochran, Chmn.

Gentlemen:

This is to inform you that as Director of the Organization Department of National CORE, I am recommending that you be disaffiliated at the next meeting of the NAC.

It is our understanding that your chapter has been inactive for some time.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

JTM:ms

May 6, 1965

Ethel Larsen
San Fernando Valley CORE
P.O. Box 696
Pacoima, California

Dear Ethel Larsen:

I have sent to you, under separate cover, 200 copies of All About CORE, and 100 copies of "Why Didn't They Hit Back?" The 200 All About CORE is to cover the This is CORE, which is not out of print.

I will be glad to send you 1965-66 membership cards when you send me an up-to-date membership list. Also please include all officers withtheir respective titles, addresses, and telephone numbers, so that we may put them on our contact list.

If there is anything else the National Office can do please do not hesitate to write to us.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

cc: Lou Smith

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Maxine

April 20, 1965

CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Friend;

Please send the following literature and bill us for the amount due.

Pamphlet
100 copies "All about CORE" @ 2.50
100 copies "This is CORE" @ 2.50

Reprints
100 copies "Why Didn't They Hit Back?" @ 1.00

Total 6.00

Cath: Maxine Org. dept.

Please also send information on how to obtain the film "A morning for Jimmy", what are the costs and how much advance notice should be given.

Referred to Public Relations 4-22-65

Regards,

Ethel Larsen

Ethel Larsen
Valley CORE; Sec.

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April 20, 1965

TO: Marvin Rich, Community Relations
FROM: San Fernando Valley CORE

Please send us some 1965 membership cards.

Ethel Larsen
Valley CORE, Sec.

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CONGRESS OF CORE RACIAL EQUALITY

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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MAY 6 1965

May 3, 1965

Maxine Skurka, Secretary
CORE Dept. of Organization
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Maxine:

In reference to your letter to Ike Reynolds, dated April 26, concerning San Fernando Valley CORE, opening sentence, "The enclosed letter from San Fernando Valley CORE puzzles me . . .", please be advised not to be puzzled by anything that happens on the West Coast. I won't expound on this. Don't want to take a chance on gaining my sanity, which will impair my ability to function.

Be further advised that San Fernando Valley CORE does indeed exist. I have visited the chapter and it is reorganizing along healthy lines. You can forget the disaffiliation proceedings. I would urge you to send them the literature requested.

As to the membership cards, I would suggest that you send them a letter requesting the names of the members with addresses for the officers before sending the cards. Please explain to them the reason for this procedure.

Yours for Freedom,

Louis S. Smith

LS:lr

cc: Ike Reynolds

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORE P.O. BOX 696 • PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA

MAY 17 1965

May 14, 1965

CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Maxine Skurka:

I have enclosed our up-to-date membership list as per your request. We would now appreciate receiving the 1965-66 membership cards as soon as possible.

You also requested the names, titles, etc., of all of our officers. Since we will be having elections very soon I shall send you those names after the elections are held.

Sincerely,

Ethel Larsen

Ethel Larsen
Valley CORE, Sec.

Sent membership cards 5/20

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Report from San Fernando Valley CORE

ACTIVITIES, NEEDS & GENERAL PROGRESS

June & July, 1965

ACTIVITIES

With the aim of supporting the action of another local chapter and at the same time giving our new members experience in direct action, San Fernando Valley CORE picketed the Thriftimart Store in the city of San Fernando. Since this branch store serviced a predominately Mexican-American community, we had leaflets printed in both Spanish and English. We found that many Mexican-Americans who would cross our line, would change their minds after seeing the leaflets in Spanish. We feel that our support was a contributing factor in the final victory of L. A. CORE's Thriftimart action. We also feel that with care and attention the so called "apathy" and "unsympatic attitude" of our Mexican-American neighbors can be negated.

A hearing was attended at the Board of Education the last week in June to "Appeal from Termination of Employment of Leon Garrett". Prior to this appeal the case was handled by the Employees Union, the FEPC and correspondence was made with local as well as state governmental officials. In each instance the replies were all similar in that they stated that the case had merit, Mr. Garrett had a real grievience, but their hands were tied by legalities. At this time we have not received the final outcome of this hearing. As the results of our earlier investigation very serious questions where raised dealing with many of the facets of the Board of Education and there were indications that the Community felt strongly on the issue of Educational Opportunity.

Due to the pleas for funds from National CORE and our own seriouse financial statius a fund raising project was initiated. After a great deal of energy and time was expended by the membership, the net results was seriously low. The SannFernando Valley members are now questinning traditional fund raising methods and there is strong feeling that any such future fund raising project would have to be combined with community involvement by providing events that are accessible to the families of the community and possibly tieing in with some action project.

At the present time S. F. Valley CORE is involved in a project of providing Day Camp facilities for 40 children of the Pacoima Ghetto. It is our hope that we can not only provide summer recreation for the children but involve their parents so that there might be a community involvement in working towards more satisfactory Educational facilities.

NEEDS

We have seeked little direction from the National Office as the feeling is overwhelming that National does not appreciate our existance. When we seek direction on a Regional level our Field Secretaries seem be be fantastically burdened and before any problem can be solved they are off to another troubled spot. Within our local area we find the other Chapters are often worse off then us and so unable to help. We officers need direction in leadership and direction in how to encourage leadership among our newer members. Our entire membership needs knowledge in the general organizational structure of CORE and in direct action tactics. I think predominately we need recognization of our existence.

GENERAL PROGRESS

As for general progress, who knows, we only hope.

Joe

do you want to comment?

PLEASE

Return to Mary

June 15, 1965

Robert L. Bailey
San Fernando Valley CORE
P.O. Box 696
Pacoima, California

Dear Mr. Bailey:

The Organization Department does not handle photographs, I am afraid. They fall under the Community Relations department along with anything that has to do with publicity.

Your original letter was passed on to them but perhaps you should send a note to them again to the attention of Alan Gartner, who has just joined the department. I am sure they will send you what you need.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE P.O. BOX 696 • PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA

JUN 7 1965

June 2, 1965

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Maxine Skurka:

Once more we are trusting Lou Smith's advice and are writing to you. There should be a letter arriving at the National Office from Wally Gilbert of L. A. CORE. PLEASE give him all the help you can. He has a beautiful idea on financing that just might work in this area.

We are still very anxious to receive those pictures for the booklet that we are compiling.

Any effort you make on our behalf will be greatly appreciated.

Regards,

Robert L. Bailey

Robert L. Bailey
District Chairman
Western Region District I

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June 30, 1965

Department of Organization
c/o National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me five of your booklets on the War on Poverty.

Sincerely,

Ethel Larsen
Valley CORE
Secretary

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORE P. O. BOX 695 PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA

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cc: Mailing Dept.

August 2, 1965

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Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Attention: Bookkeeping Dept.

Dear Mrs Williams:

Enclosed please find our check in the amount of $100.00. This check is payment of our Chapter's affiliation fee for 1965.

Sincerely,

Ethel Larsen
S. F. Valley CORE
Secretary

cc: Del Brown, Treasurer

August 5, 1965

Miss Ethel Larsen,
Secretary
San Fernando Valley CORE
P. O. Box 696
Pacoima, California

Dear Miss Larsen:

Jim McCain has asked me to reply to your letter of July 29. CORE has a policy against chapters incorporating and using the name CORE as part of the corporate title. There is no regulation, however, that I know of, against forming a corporation which would own the Freedom House which you plan to open, which would be known by any of a thousand possible names that you desire. National CORE is a non-profit organization, organized under the laws of the State of New York as CORE - Congress of Racial Equality, Inc.

Obviously, we will be pleased to help you in any way we can. Just let us know what you would like us to do.

I hope to be on the West Coast within the next couple of months, if I am able to come I would like to meet with you and members of your chapter.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

CARL RACHLIN
General Counsel

CR/cs

cc: Jim McCain, Organization

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE P.O. BOX 696 • PACOIMA, CALIFORNIA

AUG 9 1965

July 27, 1965

National CORE
Organization Department
Maxine Skurka
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

Dear Maxine Skurka:

The San Fernando Valley Chapter of CORE had elections of officers on July 10th with the following results:

Chairman: Leon Garrett - 11529 Sproule
Pacoima, Calif Phone 896-1510

V. Chairman: Leon Fortson - 13016 Louvre
Pacoima, Calif Phone 899-0337

Secretary: Ethel Larsen - 342 No Fairview
Burbank, Calif Phone 846-7347

Treasurer: Delbert Brown - 12922 Vaughn St
San Fernando, Calif No Phone

Please note that our chapter mailing address is P. O. Box 696, Pacoima instead of 13635 Van Nuys Blvd, Pacoima.

As per your, "Reminder of Some Organizational Procedures", I am enclosing a report on our "activities, needs and general progress" for the past two months.

Sincerely,

Ethel Larsen

Ethel Larsen
S F Valley CORE
Secretary

cc: Leon Garrett

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HELP BUILD A BETTER AMERICA....THRU PUBLIC

SCHOOLS THAT SERVICE THE NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITY

San Fernando Valley CORE believes that Maclay J. H. S. in Pacoima has not been meeting the basic needs of the people of our community. We feel that the frequency of "incidents" and the degree of unpreparedness of the graduating students indicate a failure on the part of the school to forfill those needs of our children. To correct this situation we strongly suggest the following action:

1. We suggest that the Board of Education does not take away our best Negro teachers to "intergrate" the white schools and "punish" some white teachers and administrators by putting them at Maclay J. H. S. We need less teachers and administrators who have been the rejects of other schools.

2. We suggest that there be made available a greater freedom sohhat teachers with the compassion for our children and an insight of their problems are not afraid to speak out.

3. We suggest a re-evaluation of the educational standards used at Maclay J.H.S. with other schools in non-ghetto areas as was done in San Bernardino. We would like to see the results of such a comparison.

4. We suggest Negro teachers be placed at Maclay J.H.S. with each vacancy that comes until 25 are on the staff. We want Negro teachers so that there can be instilled a sense of pride.

5. We suggest a re-evaluation of your disciplinary program. We feel that disciplinary action should be more in line of Educational persuits rather than custodial persuits.

6. We suggest an inservice training program for your teachers and administrators to be held with the cooperation of interested community groups.

7. We suggest you re-evaluate your counciling program. In every disciplinary action a counclor should be involved to reflect the needs of the child rather then the wants of the system.

8. We suggest that in a disciplinary action more teachers who have had an awareness and concern with the child involved should be consulted for the overall picture.

9. We suggest classes be made available stressing Minority History.

To help build a better America thru Public Schools these schools must be equiped with teachers, administrators and programs that do not fail our children.

San Fernando Valley CORE
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Negro Leaders Rally to Junior High's Defense

Session Called Today With Faculty in Wake of CORE's Attack of School Hiring Policy

PACOIMA—A group of Negro leaders are rallying to the defense of Maclay Junior High School, which has come under attack from the Valley chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality for alleged racial discrimination.

Atha Baugh, director of the Baptist-affiliated Neighborhood Christian Services, said a meeting will be held with the faculty today at 3 p.m. to give support to the school.

Valley CORE claimed in a mimeographed handbill distributed in the Negro area here that Maclay Junior High School "has not been meeting the basic needs of the people of our community."

It asked for preferential hiring of Negro teachers until there are 25 on a staff of 56.

Honest Effort

"So far as we know, the school is making an honest effort to give a good education," Baugh said. "We are concerned with these CORE charges because we believe principal Fred Frazer is a fine man who is really trying to do his job well."

Baugh said the Rev. Hillery T. Broadous, chairman of the Ministers' Union of Pacoima, and Mrs. Nancy Avery, Pacoima postmaster, will be among the leaders at the meeting.

Baugh said he has been a member of CORE for many years, although he is not affiliated with the Valley branch.

Negro Leaders Fail to Settle Row at School

BY GEORGE GARRIGUES
Times Staff Writer

PACOIMA—A meeting between Congress of Racial Equality members who attacked Maclay Junior High School's policies and Negro leaders who defended them has brought little change on either side.

CORE leaders vowed to go on fighting for an end to what they termed racial discrimination at Maclay.

The two Maclay defenders present at the meeting—the Rev. Hillery T. Broadous, chairman of the Pacoima Ministers Union, and the Rev. Atha Baugh, director of the Neighborhood Christian Services, both Negroes — said they are still not convinced of the truth of CORE's charges that Maclay "has not been meeting the basic needs of the people of our community."

In the Middle

Somewhat in the middle are officers of the Valley branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who had asked for the meeting at the CORE office.

J. W. Bethea, SCLC president, said he wants more facts on the Maclay situation before making up his mind.

Leon Garrett, chairman of Valley CORE, repeated his charges of racial discrimination at Maclay and added Telfair, Vaughn St. and Pacoima Elementary Schools ahd San Fernando High School to the list of schools he says practice racial bias.

He criticized the assignment of Negro principals and administrators to all-white schools instead of "coming back here to serve our community."

Mr. Broadous, however, said that six of his children attended Maclay "and I found that the teachers there gave due consideration to all of them."

CORE secretary Ethel Lawson said the CORE handbill which began the controversy had not been originally intended for public distribution but that it was supposed to be limited to CORE members.

It took the form of an open letter to Maclay officials and asked for hiring of additional Negro teachers until there are 25 on a staff of 56, more teaching of minority history and re-evaluation of educational standards.

Projects to Bolster Education in Valley Schools Being Prepared

Released in early January

Special compensatory education projects to assist educationally disadvantaged youngsters at 13 Valley public schools are being prepared to get under way next February.

The Valley projects are part of a $12 million citywide program adopted by the City Board of Education and approved by the State Board of Education.

Funds to finance the 45 special projects, located primarily in low income areas, will come from the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Schools Earmarked

Valley elementary schools earmarked to receive special projects include Filmore Street School, Pacoima School, Haddon Avenue School, Telfair Avenue School, all in Pacoima, and O'Melveny, San Fernando and Vaughn Street Schools, all in San Fernando.

Junior high schools in the Valley participating include Pacoima and Maclay, both in Pacoima; Reed in North Hollywood; Van Nuys and San Fernando.

San Fernando Senior High School is only one of the Valley's 15 senior highs participating.

Resemble McCone Report

Superintendent Jack P. Crowther said many of the new programs are similar to ones recommended in the McCone Commission report on the Watts riots.

"We will move immediately to have these important projects for our educationally disadvantaged young people in operation by the start of the spring semester," Crowther declared.

Projects include additional student counseling, expanded pre-school education, special help to overcome student illiteracy, more books and school libraries and special collections of remedial reading materials.

San Fernando Elementary School has been selected as one of 21 elementary schools in the city system to participate in a highly concentrated reading program known as "Primary Reading Excellence Program."

"In effect," Crowther added, "we hope to make each of these schools a prep school."

Personnel and services to be added to the regular staff at San Fernando Elementary will include two preschool programs and one additional kindergarten teacher for every two kindergarten teachers now assigned, reducing the pupil-teacher ratio.

Also one reading specialist for every three classes in the first three grades, one full-time assistant supervisor of child welfare and attendance, one part-time teacher for more capable students and one vice principal.

Additional Teachers

Although other Valley schools in the program will not have "Prep Programs," they will receive additional teachers and material to assist the learning program, Crowther declared.

O'Melveny and Pacoima Elementary School will obtain part time teacher-librarians and teachers of English for non-English speaking students.

San Fernando: two reading teachers, part time teacher-librarian, library of remedial reading material and a teacher of English for non-English speaking students.

Telfair Elementary School: part time teacher-librarian and a teacher of English for non-English speaking students.

Vaughn Street Elementary: part time teacher-librarian.

Haddon Avenue Elementary: two reading specialists, library of remedial books, part time teacher-librarian and a teacher of English for non-English speaking students.

Filmore Street Elementary: program to be determined.

Maclay Junior High: three additional counselors for group and individual consultation, special program for seventh and eighth graders with adjustment problems, Saturday classes, intensified industrial arts program, fine arts program for gifted students and in-service training for staff.

San Fernando Junior High: group and individual counseling, special program for seventh and eighth graders have adjustment problems, Saturday classes, [illegible] arts, fine arts program for gifted students, special library of instructional materials and in-service training for staff.

Pacoima Junior High: group counselors, special program for seventh and eighth graders with adjustment problems; fine arts for gifted students and in-service training for staff.

San Fernando Senior High: special counselor for vocational and occupational guidance, dropout guidance center; parent education, fine arts program, library of instructional material; special business education class, in-service training for staff and additional clerical assistance for teachers.

Mayor Draws New Fire in Poverty War

Run Local Units Denied

BY PAUL WEEKS
Times Staff Writer

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty's effort to set up a city-wide anti-poverty organization were under fire last week from Pacoima to Venice.

Poverty area groups charged Yorty assistants are stepping in to capture control of neighborhood committees through selective invitation to "semi-secret" meetings at which the committees were helped formed.

Yorty aides denied the charges, attributing them to political enemies.

The aides said some preliminary meetings were held with selected leaders before broader community meetings were scheduled.

Secrecy Denied

They said community newspaper stories, radio announcements and leaflets were used to give the widest advance notice to community meetings.

Six months after the mayor announced he would create the anti-poverty structure, only four of nine projected neighborhood committees have a semblance of organization.

Twice, in Pacoima and Venice, neighborhood groups ousted the mayor's representative from the chairmanship of the initial community meeting, accusing him of attempting to dictate from City Hall.

The earlier stalemate over formation of a countywide anti-poverty board delayed federal funds and was cited by some as a cause of the August riot.

The mayor's aides have denied the accusations, trying to organize the neighborhood groups which detailed guidelines for the composition of the committees have only been received now from the county-wide overseeing body, the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency.

Last summer, Yorty appointed a 23-member temporary group as the Mayor's Committee for Economic Opportunity, ever to be replaced by one which will have 51% of its membership from the neighborhoods and the remainder from public and private agencies.

The Rev. Edward V. Hill, 32-year-old Negro pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1300 E. 50th St., was chosen as the chairman. He moved here from Houston five years ago and has toiled in Yorty's political vineyards in two mayoral elections.

Ousted Twice

It was he who was ousted from the chair in Pacoima and Venice.

"Unfortunately," he says, "we've had a very active small group of people from various civil rights groups who have attended all these community meetings and have been very contentious at calling the whole thing a power grab by the mayor, and trying to say that the rich are here to see that the poor don't participate.

"I see something awful coming in our community—that is the feeling now that everybody who does make a pretty good salary and has a position of leadership, who tries to work in the poverty program is trying to push out the poor.

"If these people (of stature) become discouraged and go on, I don't know what we have in our charitable society. Everybody needs to draw the line between concern and power-thirsty.

"I've been feeding poor people out of the pantry in the basement of my church since I got here five years ago and in Houston [illegible] years before that."

More than one disappointed person from the poverty areas has characterized Mr. Hill's reaction to their wanting to control their own meetings as "that of a hurt child."

They say he is insensitive to the difference between patronizing the poor and asking their participation to help themselves.

Asked if any persons from poverty areas were included in the mayor's city-wide interim committee of 23 members the minister replied:

"From their appearance at meetings—and this can be deceptive—I would say five or six represent the low-income group."

And to a question as to whether he felt leadership would emerge from the ranks of the poor, he said:

"Unfortunately, you've got people around Shriver (R. Sargent Shriver, national poverty war director) and Maldonado (Joe P. Maldonado, executive director of the Youth Opportunities Agency) who don't know anything about the poverty community or the deprived community.

"In the Negro community people elected for low leadership think will be (the poor)? It will be one of us who is already leading."

"Your ministers, said Mr.

Please Turn to Pg. 16, Col. 1

POVERTY WAR LEADER—The Rev. Edward V. Hill of Mt. Zion Baptist Church decries the feeling that those with a good salary who work in the anti-poverty program are trying to push out the poor.

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POVERTY WAR

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Hill, "have been your poor folks' leaders. The Negro poor only have known the building with the Cross."

The possibility of exclusion of established leadership from poverty councils disturbs Mr. Hill.

"Thank God," he says, "we have people come (to meetings) out of concern who are millionaires. Look at the world. Rockefeller is a rich man, but I wouldn't want him to get out of (fighting) poverty. We want neighborhoods to pick the best people."

Mr. Hill speaks with an air of patient and tolerant sadness over the turn of events. Round-faced, he wears heavy black-rimmed glasses. A string of mustache and a wisp of a goatee adorn his face.

The rejection he has encountered in some poverty areas has prompted him to take a more cautious approach.

Officials Evasive

When an anti-poverty organizational meeting was called in Watts Nov. 27, Mr. Hill and the City Hall staff were undecided as to whether it would be considered "official," because apparently it was called by community people themselves.

Hill attended late, along with Willard Murray, the mayor's staff anti-poverty liaison man. Asked afterward if he would recognize the meeting, Hill couched his reply in tentatives.

"My conclusion was," he began, "that they have run into a problem, that it may be interesting to see how they work out. My understanding was that there were several definite feelings . . ."

Asked whether the group wanted to participate in the mayor's structure or operate independently, he concluded:

"The trend they take will be watched."

Community Meeting

In Avalon, where the first community meeting was held, an organization was formed—ruffled by protests from the floor that it had not been sufficiently advertised to draw broad community representation.

City representatives denied the charge.

Knighty Brooks, admittedly a supporter of Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Los Angeles), who has long fought Yorty over the poverty program, was one of the chief protesters, declaring Yorty forces packed the meeting.

Mrs. Jane S. Brooks (no relation), who was elected secretary, later resigned in protest over the makeup of the committee.

Mr. Hill said there wasn't a hitch to the organization next of the East Los Angeles neighborhood committee, where a Mexican-American, Ralph Poblano, vice-chairman of the mayor's downtown committee, presided over a predominantly Mexican-American meeting.

But when it came to meetings in Pacoima to organize the whole San Fernando Valley into one neighborhood committee, Mr. Hill ran into a hornet's nest.

Reporter Attends

"We assembled a group of about 20 and asked them to call a larger meeting," Mr. Hill said — and then they found that a reporter from a community newspaper had been sitting in on it.

"We asked him not to write about it," Mr. Hill said.

But when later community meetings were held, the Rev. A. Lee Henderson, a Negro pastor in Pacoima, said the uninvited attended anyway, and found themselves in numerical superiority. Mr. Henderson was elected chairman.

He said "handpicked candidates of City Hall" were shunted aside.

Mr. Hill's version was different.

"Latin Americans are 14% of the population out there and Negroes, 1%," he said. "When the Negroes elected the chairman, we really had a problem. The real problem is getting the community itself to agree on leadership."

But no attempt was made to foist "City Hall candidates" on them, he said.

Thing went from bad to worse for Mr. Hill when an organizational meeting was called in Venice. Once again he was ousted from the chair.

"As near as we could tell," said a representative of a private agency working in poverty, "the mayor's office sent out invitations only to beach property owners. But the word got out and they were outnumbered."

'Stacking' Denied

City Hall again denied attempting to "stack" that meeting.

Actually, the meeting came under the control of members of the Venice Civic Improvement Union, which named 14 of 15 members to a steering committee.

Such concentration of strength fails to give the committee the broad representation it must have from those in poverty throughout the district, Mr. Hill said, and the board was installed for only two months.

But its members, like those in the San Fernando Valley, are determined to work within the mayor's structure "because to bolt from it would only defeat us."

Robert O. Castile, chairman of the Venice improvement group, views Yorty's organizational efforts skeptically.

Politics Charged

"I think the mayor is setting up these boards to keep the poor poor," he said. "He wants all this arguing. It was the same thing prior to the Watts riot—keep bickering so he can control it (anti-poverty efforts) personally. He's using it solely for political control.

"If they run this program, we don't have anything."

Herman Hamilton, chairman of the new Venice anti-poverty committee, said he sees no reason for community programs to have to be screened by the mayor's downtown committee before

OPY AVAILABLE

Local CORE to sponsor Santa Claus

PACOIMA -- One of the many Santa Claus's on view throughout the North Valley will be stationed Saturday at the Fantastic Fair Discount Store, Van Nuys and Glenoaks boulevards.

The Pacoima Santa, who will be portrayed by a Negro, is sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Santa will be at the store from noon until 9 p.m. He will be replaced by a Mexican-American Santa Claus Sunday afternoon.

Both Santas will distribute candy, listen to the Christmas wishes of children and have their pictures taken with them.

They will also make house calls all of next week. Families interested in having a visit from Santa may call Leon Garrett, chapter president, at 896-1510.

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CITIZENS OF THE PACOIMA GHETTO

.To all people let ALL STAND AND BE COUNTED in improving the community of Pacoima ghetto.Have we lost all self respect? Have we willingly accepted second class citizenship?

A survey was made in the Pacoima ghetto area. A door to door survey with many doors slammed in our faces because citizens were afraid to answer fifteen questions about the community they lived 365 days a year. The fifteen questions covered Education,Housing and Employment. A large area survey was comleted. 1[illegible] were satisfied with the schools of the [illegible] 35% wanted more Reading,Writing,Ma[illegible] Minority History and an even perce[illegible] of Minority Teachers. 18% didn't c[illegible] and would say,"I'm not having any problems." 15% of alladults couldn't read or write and wanted to attend Adult School to improve themselves but,in order to adequatly support their families. 13% felt that by a[illegible] wering these questions they migh[illegible] lose their jobs. This survey was [illegible] in two economic classes. Two hun[illegible] and fifty-one families were unde[illegible] per year with five or more memb[illegible]he family.

Are the people of the Pac[illegible]to aware of and are we using,the [illegible]hat do already exist in the community [illegible]hools?

Our childern have problem[illegible]l. Events have occurred that we parents have personal knowl[illegible]ave we as parents,as leaders of our community,stood up and [illegible]ur know- ledge of these events? Have we said we want [illegible] violence-- but--our childern must be helped today, not tomo[illegible] we turn away! We are too busy, too afraid.

Friends !.. There is still [illegible] investigat[illegible] and clean our community. If we are afraid to [illegible] AND SPEAK the people in Selma and other parts of the south are wast[illegible]heir time! We Minority, must stop waiting for someone else to pic[illegible]r problems for us. When will we stop playing ostrich and hiding our[illegible] the sand ? When will we stand up and say: Yes, there are proble[illegible] community, grave problems. Yes,we will investigate the facts ca[illegible]fore deciding whether or not racial injustice exists. Yes, we are [illegible]o admit mistakes. Yes, we will make a sincere effort to avoid mali[illegible]tred. Yes, we will judge every person solely on the basis of [illegible]. There are many people who are afraid and accept whatis happe[illegible]nd them,and there are other who say it is not true and it can'[illegible] in Pacoima. Our community is asleep Will it take a Selma or [illegible] to wake us up ?

AWAKE[illegible] COUNTED

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORE
11402 HERRICK STREET
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SFV CORE

VA HOSPITAL AT SEPULVEDA

GENERAL SUMMARY

1. After exhausting existing channels unsuccessfully several employees of the Sepulveda VA Hospital contacted officials of the NAACP for support. The grievience was presented by NAACP Officials with the employees approval to CORE.

2. 12/28/65 Meeting of Employees
   a) Situation is discussed
   b) General grievience are listed
   c) Written details of Mr. Couch's actions are submitted
   d) Written details of Mr. Newman's actions are submitted
   e) Preparation for exploratory negotiations with VA Administrators are prepared.

3. 12/29/65 Negotiation with VA Administrators
   Essentially the situation remains the same, reflecting the unsatisfactory attitudes. It is felt that these attitudes of the Administrators are so embodied that they prohibit constructive discussion at this time.

4. 1/6/66 Letter to Presidents Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity
   We demand that investigations then corrective measures be initiated from that level.

5. 1/12/66 Conversation between Nurse Ruth Gordon and CORE Officials, Leon Garrett and Ethel Larsen.
   a) Enumerated grieviences of nurses
   b) Indicated the degree of support that might be expected
   c) Will get specific and documented information.

6. 1/26/66 NAACP meets with some VA Employees. CORE is not notified of this Meeting.

December 28, 1965

Grievances of Employees at the Sepulveda VA Hospital
as told at the Valley CORE Office.

1. Negro employees are worked harder than other employees due to the fact that there are poor job discriptions.

   This allows the supervisor to work the Negro employees harder than the whites, as he pleases.

2. Mr. Franklin, the supervisor, is abusive when talking when talking to Negro employees.

3. White employees recieve help in their buildings, but Negroes do not.

4. Negroes do not recieve copies of their work evaluations.

5. Superior Performance Awards are not given to Negro employees.

6. Promotional discrimination exists in these areas:

   a. New white employees are give promotional preference to qualified Negroes who have had applications in for a number of years.

   b. The Engineering Dept has 85 employees and only 4 Negroes. The only time a Negro is promoted to this department is when a Negro leaves.

   c. Qualified Negro have applied for vacant positions as laborers and are not promoted.

   d. Promotional discrimination also exists in the Linen Control Department.

7. Security guards and some supervisors refer to grown Negro women "boy" when talking to them.

8. A Negro employee, those only written evaluation was satisfactory, is verbally abused by Mr. Franklin and then receives a letter that he is dismissed because his work is unsatisfactory.

9. The apprenticeships are not available to Negro employees because, even though they say that they give on-the-job training, they require two years experience.

10. Negroes are given a deaf ear when they make complaints. They have recieved such treatment in the past, that they feel that they have nobody to go to at the hospital.

11. Negroes are threatened by tape recorders when they goto lodge protests with Mr. Boudelier of the F.E.P.C.

12. Due to the close affiliations of the hospital staff and the FEPC the Negro employees feel denied of a place to protest.

13. There are about 85 employees in the Engineers Division and only four are Negroes.

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[redacted], California

January 29, 1966

Public Utilities Commission
State Building
Sacramento, California

Gentlemen:

Mr. Leon Carroll, a Negro and Chairman of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of CORE, applied for a position in December, 1965 with California Water and Telephone Company at 400 Chatsworth Drive in San Fernando and was informed that although he met the job requirements, he was denied this position on the basis of a poor reference from his former employer, the Board of Education in Los Angeles.

The basis of this poor reference is racial. While working for the Board of Education, Mr. Carroll was forced to choose between accepting the indignities of racial discrimination or being systematically pushed out of his position. He chose not to accept the indignities. Subsequently there were confrontations between local school officials and Valley CORE. The Board of Education has been making employment judgments and recommendations on a basis other than work capabilities and performance and is applying economic pressure to prohibit racial dissent.

If the California Water and Power Company is to take a responsible position then it is imperative that they do not become the pawns of factors employing discrimination. Responsible action demands a condemnation of economic pressure that attempts to prevent racial dissent.

Sincerely,

Ethel Lappen
S. F. Valley CORE, Sec.

cc: Governor Brown
California Water & Telephone Co. Attention J. A. Lebrun
L. A. Board of Education - Dept. of Urban Affairs - William Bailey
L. A. County Human Relations - John Buggs
Assemblyman Tom Carrell
Congressman James Corman

San Fernando Valley CORE

MEMORANDUM January 29, 1966

TO: Alan Gartner

FROM: Ethel Larsen San Fernando Valley CORE, Sec.

RE: CORE "House Organ"

There were several matters about which you requested Chapter assistence. Our reply is as follows:

1. Proposed name ___?___

2. Each Chapter should receive according to their needs. We could at this time use about 25 copies per month.

3. Format ___?___ No opinion

4. What should the content be:

Whatever is of current interest. Example could be:

— Background of Poverty Program
— Pitfalls to watch out for
Positive Programs of other Chapters or groups

— Continual write-ups regarding Sensitivity training,
Brainstorming and leadership training

— Raising Money.
What gimick are currently available
A standing speakers bureau
What other groups are doing

— Recognization of Chapter work

—What is National Office doing

— Schedule of events that are known.

— Preparing for the summer.

Please note that in addition to our P. O. Box address we know have a CORE Office located at 11402 Herrick in Pacoima. Our telephone is 899-9902. We have been raising money in our Community buy making and then selling "Soul Food" at FREEDOM DINNERS.

5. News of our current chapter activities

I am enclosing clippings and leaflets which show what direction our actions have taken in the past two months.

Although we are still vitally interested in the direction of the Poverty Program...the lack of adequate educational opportunities available and establishing a training center, we are at present involved in a situation with a local VA Hospital.

Sorry to get this out so late but it's been hectic

Ethel Hansen
S. F. Valley COKE, Sec.

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Fair Housing Support

STRONG POPULAR BACKING is being organized around the Bay Area in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Act, which is the target of a repealer initiative sponsored by the California Real Estate Association.

There is even a growing movement among people in the real estate business to question and resist the initiative.

"We are convinced," says a group of Berkeley realtors, "that an initiative campaign against the Rumford Act would do serious harm to race relations here, for it would encourage bigotry and hatred. It would also hurt the real estate industry itself by identifying us with those who oppose equal rights for all Americans."

In furtherance of their conviction, the Berkeley group has formed California Realtors for Fair Housing to oppose the signature-gathering effort of the initiative's circulators; this organization is holding its first state-wide meeting in Los Angeles today.

THE RUMFORD ACT, passed by the 1963 Legislature and in effect only 2½ months, deserves a fair trial. It is not, as its opponents say, a "forced-housing" law. It does not in fact inaugurate anything basically new in California public policy forbidding discrimination by business concerns. Since 1959, anybody in the housing business has been subject to lawsuit under the Hawkins and Unruh Acts if he was discriminating. The Rumford Act carries this farther by establishing the right of anyone encountering apparent discrimination in the rental or sale of housing to appeal to the Fair Employment Practices Commission for help.

The motives of those who have set out to repudiate this law would be more understandable and their complaints would have more impact if they had given the Rumford Act an opportunity to show whether it is workable or not. It is certainly clear that Californians do not want, and will soundly defeat, any legislation that seeks to promote segregation or make any business safe for the practice of bigotry.

THE FRESNO BEE

THE REPUBLICAN

Fresno, California, Saturday Evening, December 7, 1963 1-B

CORE Will Push Fight On Housing

Last spring, members of the Congress of Racial Equality conducted a sitin in the state Capitol to seek action on a fair housing bill. This weekend, CORE is meeting in Fresno to talk about ways to keep the law in effect.

In an interview Chet Duncan of San Francisco, director of CORE's 11 state western region, contended the CORE demonstrators who ate and slept in the Capitol were "the reason the bill got out of committee.

"We strongly feel that if we had not demonstrated the bill would never have come out of committee."

About 100 representatives of the state's 25 chapters are meeting in the Hotel Californian to review past activities and plan for the future, one of four such meetings held in the state each year.

A chief item of discussion is how to combat the proposed initiative, initiated by the California Real Estate Association, to do away with the fair housing law.

The law aims at ending dis-

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crimination in about 70 per cent of the state's housing units.

The sitin in the state Capitol was just one of several of the CORE activities in the state the past two years.

Employment Is No. 1

Duncan said the "No. 1 emphasis," in fact, has been on employment, not housing. He reported picketing of stores in Berkeley and San Francisco, alleging bias against minority groups in getting jobs in the stores.

He said the San Diego CORE chapter is conducting demonstrations against a private utility while negotiating with the firm on more employment opportunities.

Statewide and even nationwide action is planned for the future, he said, in the drive for expanded employment opportunities.

Will future activities include demonstrations at the state Capitol? Without answering directly, Duncan concluded:

"CORE is not a group to just sit around and talk. We're a direct action group — although not just for action's sake. We believe in exhausting all possible means of negotiation but if that doesn't work, then we fire our No. 1 weapon—demonstrations, rallies or selective buying."

CORE Will Picket Real Estate Chief

By James Dufur

One hundred delegates attending a statewide conference of the Congress of Racial Equality plan to picket the office of realtor L. H. (Spike) Wilson, 2348 Ventura Avenue, from noon to 2 PM today. The delegates—all from out of town—have invited Fresno area residents to join them on the picket line.

Wilson is president of the California Real Estate Association, which is spearheading a drive to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing bill passed by the state legislature in June.

Guy Sherman, president of the Fresno Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the branch's executive committee will participate in the demonstration.

23 Day Sitin

CORE members conducted a 23 day sitin in the state capitol rotunda in Sacramento to last spring in support of the Rumford fair housing bill. One day they lay flat on their backs in front of the entrance to the senate chambers and were carried away by the senate's sergeant at arms and the capitol police.

Delegates attending the weekend convention in the Hotel Californian decided that, after all CORE had done trying to get the bill passed, they should not pass up an opportunity to picket the office of the president of the organization seeking to repeal it.

The decision to picket was arrived at unanimously during yesterday's session in the hotel. Some delegates wanted to start immediately. Others preferred to wait until today and still others suggested picketing both days.

By voice vote, it was decided to picket today only.

Will Picket Office

The delegates were divided also on whether to picket Wilson's office or his home. A special committee, headed by Wilfred Ussery of San Francisco, the second national vice president of CORE, was appointed to decide the place and the hours.

Ussery termed the real estate association's attempts to repeal the law — which outlaws racial or religious discrimination in selling, leasing or renting about 70 per cent of the state's housing units — a "hate war." Noting that association members are distributing petitions seeking enough signatures to force a vote on the repeal, he said CORE is "asking the realtors of this state to take a positive stand in their own (local real estate) boards against this petition and informing them that we stand ready to inform the public throughout the state of their position."

Some local boards, including those in San Francisco and Palo Alto, have voted against CREA's repeal drive and about 80 realtors—including Perry Hill of Fresno — met last week in Los Angeles to form an organization supporting the fair housing law.

State officials, including Governor Edmund G. Brown, Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson and Attorney General Stanley Mosk, have urged the CREA to drop its repeal drive.

In other action yesterday, CORE regional director Chet Duncan of San Francisco said "groundwork" is being laid this weekend for a CORE chapter in Fresno. However, Sherman, the local NAACP leader, spoke against starting a CORE chapter here "because it will just pull off some of our (NAACP) best talent."

Outside the meeting sessions, the Rev. Henry H. Mitchell, pastor of Second Baptist Church, also spoke against formation of the chapter on the ground another civil rights organization is not needed in Fresno.

Job Problem Greatest

During a press conference, Duncan said equal ob opportunity is the Negroes' main problem in California.

"If we can solve that, then housing and education will fall into line," he contended.

During business sessions:

—Delegates learned the state's fair employment practices commission can secure a racial breakdown from stores concerning the store's employes. San Diego delegates, who have been demonstrating in an effort to get more jobs for Negroes, with the San Diego Gas and Electric Company, said the company has refused to supply such a breakdown on the ground it is against the law. Lester Lisker of the Fresno FEPC office said an employe's race cannot be made a part of his permanent file but a list can be compiled.

—Participants in a workshop on employment voted to urge all 25 chapters in the state to seek more jobs for minority group members with utility firms. Ussery said Pacific Gas and Electric Company has 14,000 employes but only 58 are Negroes. Duncan said CORE is considering a nationwide drive to open up employment for minorities in utility firms.

—Members of a workshop on housing urged chapters to seek statements from civic officials on the proposed repeal of the fair housing law. They urged also that studies be conducted of urban renewal projects to see if adequate substitute housing is being made available for those losing their homes because of the projects.

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CORE Delegates Picket Fresno Office Of Realty Group Chief

By James Dufur

Delegates to a statewide conference of the Congress of Racial Equality picketed the office of L. H. (Spike) Wilson, Ventura Avenue and N Street, for nearly two hours yesterday. Then they returned to their conference room in the Hotel Californian and made plans for similar demonstrations throughout the state next month.

Wilson is president of the California Real Estate Association, which is gathering signatures on petitions to force a vote on a proposed state constitutional amendment. The amendment would, in effect, repeal the state's new fair housing low, which forbids racial discrimination in the sale or rental of about 70 per cent of the state's housing units.

The pickets carried signs, sang songs and chanted slogans accusing Wilson and the CREA of fostering segregation and calling on Californians not to sign the petitions. More than 90 persons participated in the demonstration, including about 15 Fresnans who accepted the delegates' invitation to join them. None of the CORE delegates were from Fresno, since Fresno has no CORE chapter.

The number participating was about evenly divided between Negro and white.

There were no incidents on the picket line. Some pickets and other CORE members who handed out statements said they received a few catcalls and taunts from teenagers. The statements called on Fresnans to urge Wilson and the CREA to call off its attempt to repeal the housing law.

Wilson was not at the office—which was open during the picketing—but issued a statement to newsmen from his home, saying he is "completely in sympathy with their (the pickets) basic objectives . . . that all Americans should enjoy equal rights and equal opportunities in every phase of American life."

He contended the proposed amendment would "guarantee full and complete freedom, under law, for all Americans of all races. Our purpose has been obscured by uninformed people mistakenly injecting the racial issue into this proposal. The issue is — simply and solely — the preservation of private property rights."

'Right To Vote'

He said "picketing is a privilege enjoyed by all free Americans" but "the right to vote is vitally important" and "the people should not be denied the right to vote. The people should not be denied the right to peacefully petition."

Douglas S. Weeks, sales manager in Wilson's office, said "two or three" people entered the office and signed petitions while the picketing was going on. One man, he said, took a petition with him.

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Bee Photo

JOINS THE PICKETS — Assemblyman Melvyn Dymally (D) of Los Angeles County, above, left, joined about 75 Congress of Racial Equality delegates and 15 Fresnans in a demonstration yesterday, calling for no repeal of the state's fair housing law. The demonstration was at the office of L. H. (Spike) Wilson, Ventura Avenue and N Street. Wilson is president of the California Real Estate Association, which seeks to repeal the law.

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Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally (D) of Los Angeles, who was on the picket line and also attended the CORE conference, said the proposed constitutional amendment would not only repeal the fair housing law but also repeal "at least two other" anti discrimination laws.

He contended the proposed amendment is unconstitutional and said a group of lawyers will meet in Los Angeles December 14th to see what can be done to try to stop the proposed repeal on this (unconstitutionality) ground.

Will Ask Probe

Dymally said Governor Edmund G. Brown will be asked to place the subject of real estate practices on a special legislative call in February if the CREA does not stop its attempted repeal. He said the practices which should be studied include price fixing and the use of the term realtor. He said there is discrimination against Negro real estate brokers, with only six of the 18,000 realtors in Los Angeles County being Negro.

The CORE delegates joined in asking the governor for special legislative attention to discrimination in the real estate field, regardless of whether the CREA stops its attempted repeal.

The delegates urged the state's 25 CORE chapters to demonstrate and to carry out educational campaigns in the next few weeks, urging that the attempt to amend the constitution be stopped. They will concentrate on the date of January 11th because delegate Lee Hall, an Oakland realtor, said the CREA will be meeting that day in San Diego to discuss whether to continue its drive for the amendment.

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Unit Threatens Urban Renewal Projects Halt

The 25 Congress of Racial Equality chapters in California are being asked to try to bring urban renewal projects to a halt until there is assurance the displaced families will be placed in "safe, sanitary, integrated housing."

The request to the chapters was one of several resolutions adopted yesterday during a CORE conference in the Hotel Californian. In other business, CORE regional director Chet Duncan announced "about 15 or 20 young adults and adults" in Fresno have shown an interest in starting a CORE chapter here.

He said a SCORE chapter — Student CORE — will, however, be organized by teenagers in Fresno first, with Robert Trotter, a Roosevelt High School sophomore, as the organizer. Duncan said he will be in Fresno the second weekend in January to meet with the SCORE members to explain CORE objectives and help the teenagers select their first project.

Profound Affect

Wilfred T. Ussery of San Francisco, second national vice president of CORE, drew up the resolution on urban renewal. He said he realizes "this issue will affect the real estate industry, banking and the construction industry, which account for more than $300 million in California each year . . . but I'm con-

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vinced the CORE chapters can pull it off."

He said rents range from $95 to $150 a month in low cost housing units in redevelopment projects and "a complete rewriting of the act" is necessary to make it function "as an instrument for rebuilding cities so as to solve more problems than are created. The act would cease to be an instrument for segregation and become an instrument for integration, in addition to its other benefits."

On other matters, the delegates:

—Urged the state board of education and the state curriculum commission to see that minority groups — and their histories — receive more attention in textbooks.

—Extended condolences to the family of the late Mayor Arthur L. Selland.

—Gave a standing ovation to Trotter after he called on CORE — and other organizations — "to permit us (teenagers) to aid you in your just doings."

January 30, 1964

Miss Lois Rogers
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Lois:

I spoke to Chet yesterday, he was very surprised to learn that we are making arrangements for you to fly to the conference also.

When Chet returns to San Fran, please advise him that we are not going to make arrangements for him to go to Washington. The chapters out there will have to send their own representative plus pay their own expenses. However, names and addresses should be sent to Marvin Rèch here at the office, so that free housing can be obtained.

You are right about making things simplier if all material was sent to the chapters on the coast from your office; this information will have to be sent at a later date because I am not at liberty to say what or how it should be done.

All your questions were not answered, but this is a start. Will give you a little more the next time.

Nersie

a national organization with affiliated local groups working

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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write Lois

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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Marvin

Dear Marcia:

Now that the chapters are supposed to order their supplies from us, how do we go about getting them from you? Will they be sent to us on consignment? Are they free to us? Etc. Etc.

I've enclosed (My new typewriter, vintage 1920 can't spell any better than the other one.) the order form that we have, with items check-off for which we already have orders.

We have ample supply of ALL ABOUT CORE, THIS IS CORE, CORE RULES FOR ACTION, but that is all.

Could we also have the following, not listed on the order blank:

Marcia

1. BATON ROUGE STORY - 100 copies
2. Active Membership Cards - 500
3. Associate membership cards - 1,000 (these are for present associate members, not for the membership drive that is taking place now)
4. Freedom Now Buttons - 1,000
5. New order blanks - 50
6. Information on any new films and literature to purchase or rent

Chet sent you a check yesterday in the amount of $14.35. This was to cover an order from Pomona Valley CORE, but he forgot to include the order. I am sending the order on to you, because we just don't have all the items, and I thought matters would be simplified if everything was sent out of one office rather than some from here and some from you.

Lula

I also need a breakdown on proportions of Chapter income to be sent to National, ie, membership dues, etc.

COREdially,

Lois

Lois E. Rogers

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January 31, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
Regional Director of CORE
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Chet:

This is a report from Pasadena Chapter od CORE. At an election held on 12/20/63 the following persons were elected to office:

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, Chairman
1157 Armada Drive, Pasadena
Telephone: 681-8632 or 796-9815

Mr. Don Wheeldin, Vice Chairman
411 Douglas Street, Pasadena
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Mrs. Margery C. Yett, Secretary
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Mr. Charles Gardner, Chairman of Youth Action
Mrs. Virginia Ross, Chairman of Ways and Means

Need To Be added To Contract

During ghe month of January, Pasadena CORE effectively engaged in the following activities:

CORE, in response to CASE, a student group, joined in picketing the coronation of the Rose Queen ceremonies. Our protest was directed at the systematic exclusion of minority groups from participating in the annual Tournament of Roses. (December 26)

The picket line at the local realty board, Saturday, January 11, was conducted as part of a state-wide campaign against attempts by CREA to "kill off" the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Stan Steele, housing chairman, effectively organized the protest. (January 11)

On New Year's Eve, members of CORE cooperated with the 47th Assembly District of the Democratic Party and other civic-minded groups to increase voter registration. The general drive was under the direction of Doug McMillan, Chairman, 47th A.D. Voter Registation Committee.

Stan Steele, delegate, brought to the regional conference (Dec. 7 & 8, Fresno) our plans to resist the CRA redevelopment policies in the Pepper Area Project.

Delegates to the Regional Employment Conference January 17, 18, and 19 were Margery Yett and Doris Foster.

CORE presented letters of protest to racist remarks made by Drs. John Venable, Principal of Muir High School and Robert Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools; we also urged the board to appoint Negro counselors at Muir as a step toward greater understanding. We join PACE and NAACP in opposition to the Jenkins-presented plan for redistricting of the elementary schools. Mrs. Mildred Moore, Education Chairman, read the leteers to the board on behalf of CORE. (January 14 & 21)

CORE with the Pepper Area Home Owners Assoc. presented joint opposition to any continued freeze on the properties in the Pepper Area. We were ably represented by Attorney Loren Miller. The large turn-out from Negro community attested to the fine leadership of this movement by Rev. J.W. Coleman, who is a member of CORE. (January 21)

Pasadena CORE has selected Mrs. Mildred Moore as a representative to go to Washington and help convince representatives from this area to vote for the Civil Rights Bill. This activity will proceed from February 4th to February 11th, 1964.

We are presently engaged in negotiations with the Pasadena Board of Education for the following: 1) to disavow disparaging statements made by the principal of John Muir High School that Negro students have a propensity to grow beards! 2) Employment of Negro counselors at John Muir High School which has no Negro Counselor at present although it has a Negro student enrollment of over 800. 3) Adequate redistricting of the Pasadena elementary schools to obviate <u>de facto</u> segregation.

Very truly yours,

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, Chairman

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January 31, 1964

Mr. William Bradley, Chairman
San Francisco CORE
1821 Fillmore Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear Mr. Bradley:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of $21.77 for the remainder of James Baldwin's Tour which you sent to us on September 26, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of non-violent direct action and we appreciate your assistance.

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James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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February 7, 1964

Mr. Chet Duncan
~~San Francisco CORE~~
2085 Sutter
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Chet:

I am forwarding this letter to you and a copy of the educational series currently being conducted for members of the Philadelphia CORE chapter.

I would suggest that you contact Max Mont, Jewish Labor Committee representative in Los Angeles, and Paul Jacobs for suggestions as to leadeawsfor the various sessions. Some of them you might want to conduct yourself.

It is extremely important for chapter development and future CORE effectiveness to begin educational series.

I enjoyed my recent California trip immensely. Regards to Florence.

Sincerely,

Norman Hill
Director
PROGRAM DEPT.

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March 3, 1964

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Dear Bill:

Just want to let you know that we have received your application for employment with the Organization Department, and we will be in touch with you if anything specific develops.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
for
James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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to abolish racial discrimination by direct non-violent method

March 4, 1964

CORE
Western Regional Field Office
2085 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California

Attention: Chet Duncan

Dear Chet:

Most of the details of the Monday (3/3) demonstration at the Lincoln Place Appartments are in the enclosed Tuesday Evening Outlook. The Los Angeles Times and the Herald-Examiner both had 3 inch columns in the back pages. I don't have copies of these now. The L.A. Times contained just who, where, and little of what. The Examiner contained the added distortion of beginning with "Four racial pickets..." Channel 4 NBC had about 2½ minutes of film. There was no other television coverage here; but we shall overcome that, too.

There were no copies made of the 2 press releases. Our office is in a mess due to a rummage sale and activity. If the original releases are recovered, I shall see that copies are sent.

The girl received no unusual treatment of note. However, the two boys had lacerated wrists from the handcuffs. Josh Gould had swollen wrists when released and a doctor gave him a tetanus shot. LaDavid Cooksey suffered additional injuries while being arrested when some officer(s) stepped on his right foot while putting handcuffs on him. A doctor treated him and had an X-ray taken today in case of a broken foot. LaDavid tried to stay limp but the cops wouldn't let him.

Josh Gould's home received a threat of being dynamited. The police refused a requested stakeout and only alerted the police in the area. We shall make something of this later.

Since we started the action, the police have stepped up agitation in the Negro ghetto. Today we had almost continuous surveillance.

In reply to the arrest brutality we are preparing a leaflet that will reproduce a picture of the arrest and protest commentary. I shall send this with a later report.

Sincerely
George Dackert
George Dackert
Project Coordinator

cc: Norman Hill
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STATEMENT ON THE PROPOSED WESTERN ADDITION REDEVELOPMENT AREA A-2

Definitive proposals for rebuilding Western Addition Area A-2 are now about to be presented by the Redevelopment Agency to the Board of Supervisors for approval. Because of our continuing interest in housing in San Francisco, particularly as it affects minority groups, we of the Council for Civic Unity have undertaken to examine whether it is desirable to proceed with redevelopment in this area and, if so, under what conditions.

CCU'S POSITION ON REDEVELOPMENT GENERALLY

We are well aware that San Francisco's housing problems are basically local manifestations of two major national problems — poverty and racial discrimination — and that ultimate solutions must depend not only on a vastly increased public awareness of these problems but also on dramatic changes in Federal (as well as State and local) policies and practices toward them. Nevertheless, we are opposed to aggravating existing conditions by actions which can be controlled at the local level; and we believe in encouraging local policy changes which may help ameliorate existing conditions.

Our basic concern is that redevelopment has so far been viewed largely as a means of eliminating localized "urban blight," and not as an instrument of over-all city planning, in a social as well as an architectural sense. We believe that, in addition to other desirable purposes it may serve, redevelopment can be a way to achieve a more healthy, integrated community and reduce intergroup tensions. The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency is, and has for some time been, commendably concerned about the housing needs of individual families which are to be displaced. But, if existing conditions persist, we predict that redevelopment must continue to result in:

(1) displacing the poor, primarily non-whites;

(2) replacing existing housing with new housing which is, for the most part, above the rent-paying ability of the persons displaced;

(3) reducing the City's supply of private "low-moderate cost rental housing" (housing for families whose incomes are too high to meet public housing requirements and too low to pay rents for new construction) and low-cost housing;

(4) causing displaced non-whites to move to areas already holding heavy concentrations of non-whites; and thus

(5) increasing the trend towards ghettoization of the City.

We believe that these results are so undesirable as to outweigh the other benefits which may be derived from redevelopment.

In mid-1963 CCU published a Statement on Urban Renewal in San Francisco in which it set forth certain findings and made seven recommendations for prompt action in meeting San Francisco's housing problems. These recommendations, in brief, were:

(1) establish a strong central housing and renewal agency within the City government;

(2) suspend all programs (including redevelopment) which are reducing the supply of low-moderate cost rental housing until adequate replacement units can be assured;

(3) consider prompt changes to make public housing more effective;

(4) develop more and better tools for redevelopment, renewal and public housing within the existing statutory framework;

(5) encourage the adoption of new statutory aids for an effective housing program;

(6) create and enforce a vigorous open-occupancy policy;

(7) mobilize the community conscience to understand and solve housing problems.

In view of the strong response to CCU's recommendations in many parts of the community and the disagreements between various groups in the community about the future of the A-2 redevelopment project, we feel it is now appropriate to publish a specific statement of our attitude toward the proposed A-2 project.

CCU'S POSITION ON REDEVELOPMENT OF AREA A-2

CCU is concerned with the adequacy of the facilities to rehouse the present A-2 residents in decent, safe, sanitary housing, without intensifying existing patterns of housing segregation.

We have examined the Redevelopment Agency's program for the rehousing of residents with some care. On its face, it appears that adequate rehousing facilities will be available. However, the proof of the adequacy of rehousing resources will be in what happens to the residents as they are displaced—not only whether they are adequately rehoused, but where they are rehoused, and what the over-all effect of relocation of these people is on the City as a whole. But even more important than the adequacy of facilities for rehousing the displaced A-2 residents is the probable effect of proceeding with A-2 on the City's inventory of private low and low-moderate cost rental housing.

We have some doubts about certain of the premises upon which the A-2 rehousing plans of the Redevelopment Agency are based. We are, for example, mindful of the facts that relocating displaced A-2 residents into existing public housing facilities (where they have a statutory priority) will mean a longer delay in housing those already on the public housing waiting lists, and that those A-2 relocatees in the "low-moderate cost rental housing" bracket will be competing (aided by the Redevelopment Agency's $50.00 finder's fee) with other San Francisco residents for the diminishing number of units of this class of private housing. Moreover, the rehousing projections of the Redevelopment Agency for A-2 do not specify in

which neighborhoods of the City the private rehousing units considered available to non-whites are located. Apparently the proposed rehousing resources have been determined on the questionable premise that private housing throughout the City is now open to members of minority groups, who constitute the majority of present A-2 residents. It is true that the recently-adopted Rumford Fair Housing Act **may** prove a substantial help in achieving adequate rehousing for non-white relocatees in areas of the City from which they have previously been excluded (assuming it survives the pending initiative proposal). But if this does not occur, A-2 minority relocatees will be forced to move into adjoining neighborhoods or other already crowded areas in the City. There the increasing concentration of people unable to pay prevailing rents, already being augmented by in-migration, will probably result in "doubling-up," illegal conversions, and accelerated deterioration of housing resources. Thus we will have done no more than move a group of people, like checkers, into areas which will soon become "A-3," "A-4," etc.

But even assuming that relocation of present A-2 residents can be accomplished as projected by the Redevelopment Agency, we believe the plans are inadequate to resolve the more basic problem of the diminishing supply of low and low-moderate cost rental housing in the City. We appreciate that this is not only a redevelopment problem but also a city-wide, regional or even a national problem. But we see insufficient reason to aggravate it and its deleterious social effects by further redevelopment destruction of this type of housing. It is cold comfort to claim that the surgeon has performed a perfect heart transplant when the patient has died of blood poisoning.

In summary, CCU believes that the existing housing in A-2 should not be destroyed until there are adequate safeguards against creating new ghettos and adequate assurances that replacement housing can be provided in a feasible price range. We are therefore opposed to proceeding with Redevelopment Area A-2 unless at least:

(1) All available methods are used to bring down the cost of replacement housing in Area A-2, and new means of lowering housing costs are vigorously pursued and attained. (We suggest that a minimum assurance of lower housing costs would be a commitment by the City to subsidize rents for needy displaced residents and/or abate taxes for rehabilitated and new units in redevelopment and other areas, at least to the extent of a substantial portion of the enhanced tax revenues derived from all City redevolpment projects. The Mayor's office and the Board of Supervisors should undertake immediate study of this approach and devise a workable program for implementing it before A-2 redevelopment is approved);

(2) Coordinated plans and efforts are undertaken by appropriate City agencies to assure the rehousing of displaced A-2 residents in an integrated setting;

(3) Encouragement is given to minority group families to take every opportunity to move into areas throughout the metropolitan region not already dominated by minority groups. (We appreciate that some causes of segregation are subjective, but

we believe much could be accomplished by the urban renewal process in giving all minority group members the confidence to assert their rights as citizens and actively seek integration. Both public and private agencies can help do this.);

(4) A realistic program of Code enforcement is adopted, particularly in the Haight-Ashbury, Ingleside and Bayview Districts, to prevent future slums from developing in areas to which present A-2 residents will probably tend to go. (We believe that the Board of Supervisors should not approve the plan for redeveloping A-2 unless it can at the same time allocate to Code enforcement agencies funds adequate to control such "conservation areas." Such control cannot contemplate preventing a certain amount of "doubling up." But it can ameliorate to some extent the resulting trend towards deteriorated neighborhoods). At the same time there should be a significant infusion of social services to help relocatees who require aid to adjust to urban life in an improved setting;

(5) The maximum opportunity is provided to present A-2 owners to participate in the planning, decision-making and implementation of rehabilitation and rebuilding programs;

(6) A maximum use is made of "phasing" in demolition of A-2 structures, in order to minimize relocation problems;

(7) Scattered site public housing is included as an integral part of the A-2 plan;

(8) There is maintained an active independent advisory committee, representative of interested community organizations, such as the Advisory Committee for Community Services now being established by the Redevelopment Agency; and it be furnished adequate and prompt information to enable it to ascertain that promised replacement housing is in fact provided.

We are encouraged by the fact that many of these prerequisites have already been undertaken by the Redevelopment Agency.

If these conditions can be met, we will give our full cooperation to redevolping Area A-2. We appreciate the deteriorated nature of much of the housing contained in that area and are aware of the slum conditions that exist there. We are also aware of the high caliber of San Francisco's Redevelopment Agency, and particularly of the vigor and imagination with which it has approached the problems of Area A-2. We do not regard the question of whether A-2 should go ahead as a question of whether the City has confidence in its Redevelopment Agency. We believe the Redevelopment Agency is doing a splendid job with the resources it has available. But we seriously question whether any redevelopment agency, given present financial tools, can battle the problem of city blight without substantial adverse effects on the lives of the low-income people affected.

CCU'S SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

New tools are urgently needed to meet housing problems. We believe that some areas in which these tools may be found are:

(1) Broader Federal subsidies to reduce land costs in redevelopment areas;

(2) Broader availability of long-term low-interest loans for low income housing and, especially, for rehabilitation, including the use of State and City credit to obtain low-interest money;

(3) Tax relief on new construction low-rental private units (perhaps with the difference below normal taxes to count as part of the City's redevelopment contribution) and tax relief on rehabilitated private units. (Such tax concessions would be more than offset by the increased taxes resulting from other urban renewal projects);

(4) Building and other code modification — to take account of improvements in construction techniques and lower housing costs;

(5) Encouraging the use of limited dividend housing corporations;

(6) Encouraging the participation of tax-exempt foundations, pension funds, and similar organizations in the housing field — in rehabilitation and rent supplements as well as new construction;

(7) Working toward additional public housing assistance to the needy — both by electoral authorization of new units in accordance with the existing constitutional requirements and by using new devices such as direct rent subsidies.

Unless or until substantial additional tools of these types are developed, we cannot assume that continued redevelopment, in the A-2 or elsewhere, is in the best interests of San Francisco.

Steps are being taken to develop the necessary tools on the State and national level. Many of the foregoing suggestions are included in President Johnson's housing program, as embodied in the proposed Housing Act of 1964. The matter of housing is on the agenda of the 1964 special session of the California Legislature. Such potential legislation needs encouragement by all interested community groups.

And at the same time we should do what we can to foster solutions at the local level. Such approaches as rent subsidies or tax abatement can be carried out to some extent with local money. San Francisco is reaping considerable fiscal benefits from the Federal infusion of redevelopment funds. The City's cash outlay has been relatively nominal; much of its contribution has been through local improvements which would have been required in any event. The benefits of redevelopment should be shared directly with the groups which bear its primary burden.

MARCH, 1964

Among these rights . . .

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437 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

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Demonstrators-1, Sheraton Palace-0

By NANCY TOLBERT

Friday, 6 p.m.—"Alright, keep the line moving, let the people pass, let's sing it out now."

"Jim Crow must go, Jim Crow must go." "Segregation must go, segregation must go."

"God, that's my Econ professor marching across from us. Will ya listen to those verses he's starting."

"Shelley is our mayor, he shall be removed. Shelley is our mayor, he shall be removed."

"Everybody is here tonight. Everybody."

"Have you ever seen such a fantastic line? So great. Must be 2,000 people marching now and the monitors are keeping everything smooth."

Friday, 10 p.m.— "We're going inside? Great. I've always wanted to see the Palace from the inside."

"Keep it quiet now, just march up and down the hall and lobby. Keep it quiet."

"Listen. I've got an announcement. Shhhhh. The hotel has agreed, we should have their signatures within 10 minutes. Just be patient."

Saturday, 2 a.m.—"Another announcement. Just a few more minutes and the Palace should sign."

Saturday, 2:30 a.m.—"The hotel has again broken faith. They led us to believe for the last three hours they would sign and now they won't."

"Are you willing to go to jail for what you believe?"

"YES."

"Then let's make some noise. What do we want?"

"FREEDOM."

"Now listen to me. We're going to block the doors. Pack in and lock arms."

"Here they come. Hold on. Police brutality. Fascist cops. Hold on now, hold on."

Saturday, 1 p.m. — "How was jail?"

"First they threw us in the wagons. When we got to jail they stuck us in cells. Then the matron—God, what a bitch—frisked us. She ran her fingers up and down our bodies several times."

"In the booking room they asked us a whole lot of stupid questions like our national origin. One girl told them Lithuanian and the sergeant wrote down Jewish."

"Keep the line moving. We can last longer and stronger than they can."

Saturday, 3 p.m. — "Listen to me now. The hotel has signed. We won. Let me hear you."

—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

AN UNUSUAL GUEST LIST FOR AN HISTORICAL SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL

"I've always wanted to see the Palace from the inside."

A Weekend of Songs, Sit-ins and Sleep-ins

After 20 Long Hours of Waiting The Negotiations Come to an End

By JIM WILLWERTH

University students participated in a nationally displayed civil rights drama over the weekend.

It lasted for an unforgettable 20 hours inside and outside San Francisco's venerable Sheraton-Palace Hotel—a weekend combining concepts of sociology, law and civil philosophy.

The curtain fell mid-afternoon Saturday when San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley attached hotel and Ad Hoc Committee To End Discrimination signatures to a no-bias city-wide hiring pact for all major San Francisco hotels.

While the demonstrators were outside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel early Friday night, the few uniformed policemen present concentrated on directing traffic. But out of sight on Post Street white-helmeted officers were ready on call, and early Saturday morning they entered the hotel to help with the arrests.

SECOND WEEKEND

Conflict began last week when 123 civil rights demonstrators were arrested outside the hotel for violating a hotel-requested injunction limiting the number of pickets to nine.

At 6 p.m. Friday some 1,500 chanting pickets opened Act II in a double line surrounding three sides of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

They were controlled every 15 feet by Ad Hoc monitors with white arm bands.

The control was such that no one left the line when Thomas Irwin, a 33-year old University student, lifted the sign of the American Nazi Party.

NAZI SYMPATHIZER

Angry bystanders ripped the sign from his hands and some confusion followed. The line kept moving.

When Daryl Bishop, a resident of Jacksonville, Fla. carried eight confederate flags up and down the lines, he was assigned an Ad Hoc monitor for protection.

About 10 p.m., realizing no arrests were going to be made, 750 demonstrators moved into the hotel lobby. There were no songs or chants. The only sound was "shhhh."

RESTRAINT

The hotel also showed restraint. The mangement held two newly signed court injunctions, one requiring the Ad Hoc Committee to appear in court "to show cause" and the other restricting the pickets to 100, but did not ask for arrests.

The Inter-Sorority Ball, sponsored by College Panhellenic Association, was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Friday night as scheduled, not at the Sheraton-Palace as erroneously reported in Friday's Daily Californian.

The University Zeta Beta Tau chapter moved its initiation rites, also held Friday night, from the Palace to the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

At midnight, protestors were asked to sit down by Roy Ballard, one of three Ad Hoc leaders. They sat wall-to-wall with a small aisle in the middle for reporters and observers.

For an impatient three hours, demonstrators and reporters were periodically told that results of the in-the-process agreement were to be announced "soon."

FRAYED TEMPERS

Tempers began to fray, aided by heckling guests, lack of space, and false alarms announcing an agreement.

Abruptly at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, group leader Tracy Sims of San Francisco, Mike Myerson, former University Slate chairman, and Ballard mounted a marble lobby table.

The silence was heavy.

"The Sheraton-Palace has once again shown bad faith. They have refused to sign an agreement which they themselves proposed," said Miss Sims.

"Are you ready to go to jail for your beliefs?"

EXPLOSION

Seven hundred and fifty demonstrators exploded in approval. They began to yell "Jim Crow, Must Go," and sing "We Shall Overcome."

Mass anger and frustration were obvious. Control was almost lost when, suddenly, a University student fell to the floor in an apparent epileptic fit, briefly breaking the tension.

For an hour, the loud marching continued, but still no arrests were made. Then, at 4 a.m., demonstrators decided to block all doorways in a sitting, arm-linked chain so no one could leave or enter the hotel.

ARRESTS FINALLY

At this point, the hotel management and Police Chief Thomas Cahill could compromise no longer because of the fire hazard. The sitting demonstrators were informed of arrests on two counts, tresspassing and disturbing the peace.

The committee's two attorneys, Willy Brown and Terry Francois, urged demonstrators to "sleep-in" in the lobby where they would not be arrested, rather than go to jail.

"It would be a hell of a lot more effective" to keep the protest in the hotel rather than take it to jail, they said.

VOTE FOR JAIL

The youthful leaders took a vote and the results were announced:

"We are going to jail."

The demonstrators cheered and police began a slow, laborious process of extricating arm-linked demonstrators.

The chain held fast and four policemen carefully carried each sit-in to the paddy wagon.

'SLEEP-INS'

When bail money ran out 600 demonstrators decided to "sleep-in," while 167 went to jail. More than 100 San Franicsco policemen were present.

At 9:30 a.m. the "sleep-ins" marched and chanted until mid-afternoon Saturday when their leaders announced Shelley had engineered the requested pact binding all major San Francisco hotels.

The cheering, weary protestors immediately returned to Universities, colleges and private homes.

Sims Ugliest; Wins Contest

Lynn Sims, junior class vice-president, was crowned Ugly Man Friday night at the Beauty and the Beast Ball with Linda Schraaft chosen as Miss Beauty.

Twenty-two candidates for Ugly Man and their sponsors raised a total of $7,000, with the largest share of the proceeds coming from Norton-Ida Sproul dormitories' Norton Beetles. Sims was sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Gov. Names New Regent

Governor Edmund G. Brown has appointed Laurence Kennedy, Jr., a Redding attorney, to a four-year term on the University's Board of Regents.

Kennedy will fill William R. Roth's unexpired term. Roth was appointed last week to a full 16-year term.

Kennedy, 46, received a BA in history from the Berkeley campus in 1939 and a law degree from Boalt School of Law in 1942. He is a former president of the Redding Chamber of Commerce.

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE A2 PROJECT

The Battle of A2 (Area Two of San Francisco which is to undergo Urban Renewal) is at full tide. On a battlefield watched by "Fillmore" residents, local politicians, and other interested parties, the major forces in the urban renewal project are assembled. The results could have widespread effects on the course of human rights in San Francisco.

Local Labor, civil rights and civic groups have mobilized a volunteer army of students, laborites and interested citizenry to send forces into every block of A2. These groups are the United Freedom Movement, the ILWU, the SNCC and the Council for Civic Unity. The NAACP is to spearhead the project.

A swiftly-growing Citizen's Organization (composed of residents, small businessmen, and tenants and ministers from the A2) has been formed and has promises of representing their cause at the upcoming April 14 public hearing of the San Francisco Redevelopement Agency. The hearing, as announced by the Redevelopement Agency will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in the City Hall at 3:30 PM Tuesday. This meeting is vitally important because the people of the A2 will have an occasion to present their grievances formally. The importance of sustained participation at the grass roots level cannot be over-emphasized. As outlined by Al Pezaro (CORE Housing Chairman) and Terry Cannon (SNCC representative) at the March 31 CORE Housing Committee Meeting, here are some of the things at stake:

PURPOSE OF URBAN RENEWAL:

1. Remove minority groups from San Francisco.
2. Reap huge provits for private investors and the Redevelopment Agency.
3. Turn A2 over to the hands of vested interests.
4. Provide high cost luxury dwellings in order to reap high property tax benefits.
5. Dispose of the minority problem by blotting it out.

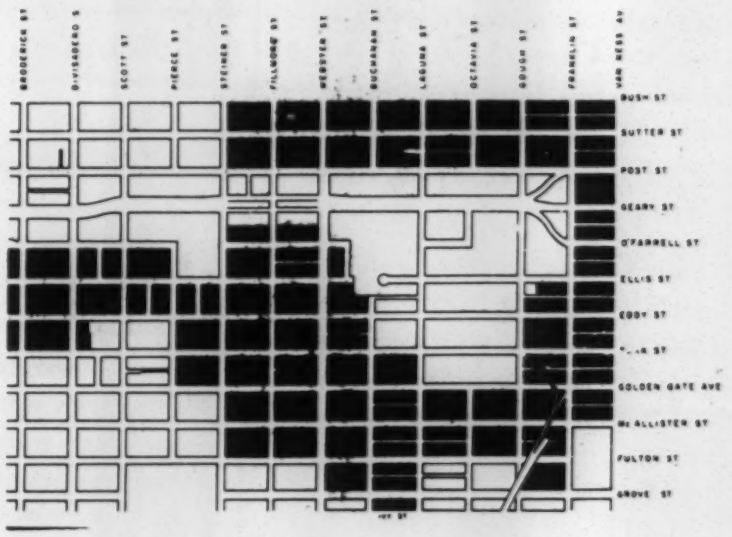
RESIDENTS OF A2 WILL BE SUBJECT TO:

1. Relocation to the slums of Hunters Point, Mission etc.
2. Relocation to areas where they will have to pay higher rents.
3. Possible removal from San Francisco itself.

THE A2 PROJECT TO STOP URBAN RENEWAL WANTS:

1. Urge the local government, with Federal aid, to provide adequate temporary housing for the displaced.
2. Provide permanent low and middle income housing.
3. Enable residents to remain in present homes until the above demands are met.
4. Spearhead A2 residents to organize against the anti-Rumford initiative.

SPECIAL ISSUE



AREA 2 WESTERN ADDITION

TO NEW MEMBERS

In the past few weeks this nation has witnessed a new change in its people's commitment to the civil rights struggle. In the period of two weeks two white persons made great and even supreme sacrifices for freedom.

Early last week Governor Peabody's mother stood as a moral witness to our nation's sins committed against the Negro. An eighty-year-old woman decided that there was no longer a neutral course which could be taken by Americans on the question of Freedom Now.

And then on Tuesday April 7th, a white minister, Reverend Bruce Klunder, was crushed to death when he tried to stop a bulldozer at a school construction project. Prior to his death Reverend Klunder stated to one of his associates that "The hour has come when one must disobey and risk one's life in the prospect."

Here were two people who through their own individual acts pushed America a little bit closer to the realization of the nature of this movement. As new members of CORE you are entering a dynamic freedom movement which will demand your very best. It will require nothing less than a full commitment. Anything from a sacrifice of time to a sacrifice of life for freedom may be required. You will be asked to participate on committees, in direct action and in community organization projects. At times you will hardly find time to eat, let alone sleep

If you are white or Negro you face the possibility of economic reprisal. Once your civil rights commitment is determined by your employer, you may find yourself beating the bricks for a new job. You may find yourself evicted from your apartment because you associate with Negroes or because you associate with whites. You may be threatened or intimidated by the unsympathetic public which may have seen your name in the latest in-jail list.

This is the price that a CORE member is required to pay for freedom. It is certainly small compared to the sacrifices made by Medgar Evers, the Birmingham children and Reverend Klunder. Yet it is a price that is only paid by those who are fully committed to the principle that they are indeed their brothers keeper. An injustice or injury to one is suffered by all. Above everything else, the Negro has waited too long for his freedom and the time for full freedom is NOW.

If you shed tears whenever a Negro is beaten by a so-called enforcer of the law; when you find it impossible to tolerate the injustices meted out to the Negro in this nation's job market; and are able to accept the philosophy that freedom for the Negro and non-white can only be won through negotiations and non-violent direct action; when your feet have carved indelible dents into the pavement of San Francisco, be it in front of Cadillac, Sheraton Palace or Luckys; when you have demonstrated your integrity, your commitment through the nitty gritty of action-then we in CORE will be able to say, "Welcome aboard--glad to have you join the movement!!"

Bill Bradley

editorial

The Corelator staff has just been reorganized and offers this special edition of the Corelator to familiarize CORE's many new members with the organization and its functions.

If you are a new member of CORE, obviously, you "Woke up one mornin' with your mind set on Freedom" This probably happened to you because in the past few weeks you have seen the tide turn in the civil rights struggle in San Francisco. You have seen hate push its ugly head above the surface in the unsympathetic public. You have heard most of the state's high officials, from the Governor to the Mayor of San Francisco, denounce those people who peacefully fight for freedom. You have read endless one-sided accounts of civil rights demonstrations in the newspapers, beginning with CORE's shop-ins at Lucky Stores. You have watched the news media try to split the Freedom Movement by twisting the words of movement leaders and as a last desperate effort, labeling the majority of the freedom fighters Communists. You have witnessed the courts of justice issue invalid orders against demonstrators and try to create make-shift laws concerning bail bonds.

And in the wake of these injustices by the power structure, you have seen the Freedom Movement push ever forward with a more unified front and continue to picket, sit-in, shop-in, and go to jail so that all men may one day walk with dignity. In watching these things occur in 1964 in San Francisco, California--almost as if around the cape of a sudden-you have met the realization that you too must stand and be counted.

We older members of CORE welcome you! We do not tell you that the going will be easy. There is a tremendous job to be done here and we hope that you will direct yourself to the area of endeavor which fits you best and that you will join the work force with a full commitment to the aim of being able to "Wake up some mornin' and KNOW FREEDOM." We Know that you will be a better person for having done so.

Photo by Michael Bry

Committee Guidelines

Being a CORE member can mean absolutely nothing. It can mean the nothingness of watching GUNSMOKE on the CORE TV, of doing the swim at a CORE party, of waving your support to pickets as you pass on by. But being a CORE member can also mean something real and significant. For those members, old, new and prospective, who wish to realize this kind of membership, we publish this brief guide.

MEMBERSHIP: A recent innovation in CORE is the orientation session, aimed at briefing new members on CORE history, structure, agreements, committees, etc. Besides the orientation and the distribution of 'CORE Kits' to new members, Gloria Washington and her committee have on file forms indexing the special interests and abilities of active CORE members, thus providing a channel for committee and project assignment of members. For further information about CORE membership and the membership committee, contact secretary Delores Edwards FI 64302.

HOUSING: Work on the Housing Committee can mean on-the-street personal involvement with the problems of ghetto existence, or it can mean research and investigation. Chairman Al Pezaro is recruiting citizens units to organize the residents of A2 into a unit which can effectively block A2 redevelopement. As a member of this committee, you might go from door to door in the area, explaining redevelopement and the problems of relocation to the residents. You might help to educate others on the Rumford initiative. You might be a "follow-up" person assigned to check the results of previous CORE housing agreements. Perhaps you will be a negotiating team member, a resource person, or an investigator. If any of these activities appeal to you, Al Pezaro may be contacted at AT 20202.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE: According to Othro Drew, committee chairman, the primary qualifications for membership on the Employment Committee are enthusiasm and willingness to work. Most of the work done by the Employment Committee involves research and investigation. Negotiation workshops are part of the program, as is attendance at actual negotiating sessions. Meetings are held in the CORE office on Tuesdays at 7:30. Mr. Drew may be contacted at OV 1-8651.

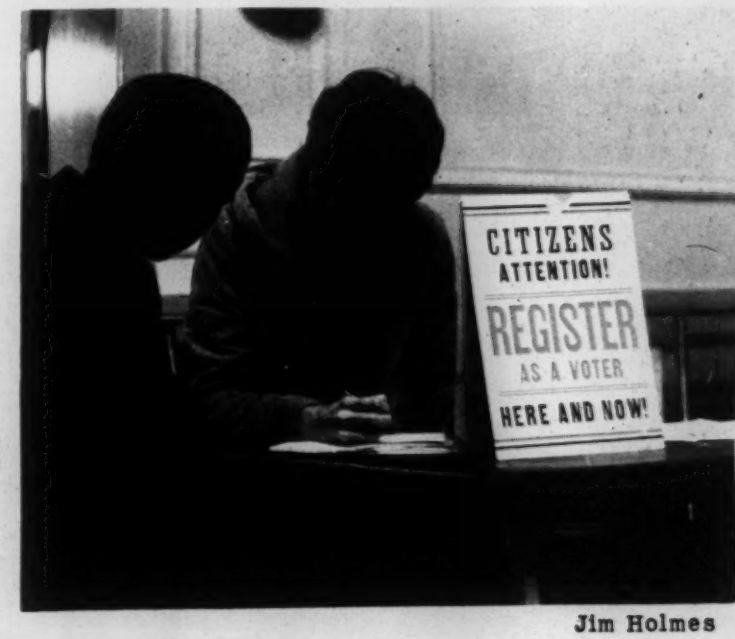
EDUCATION: The most recent Education Committee project has been an attempt at getting the local Board of Education to come out publicly against the initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act. As a new member, you might be assigned to attend meetings of various educational groups, to gather data concerning the racial balancing of schools, and to read and evaluate textbooks.

DIRECT ACTION: All CORE members who plan to become involved in direct action projects are urged to first attend a Direct Action Committee workshop where they will be instructed in CORE's non-iolent rules for action. The Direct Action Committee, chaired by Benny Holmes, is an activity especially suited to the person who has some experience in direct action and is able to train others in CORE techniques. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 8 PM in the CORE office.

PHONE COMMITTEE: For less active but nonetheless valuable participation in CORE you might be interested in the Phone Committee. Members of Mary Lou Murphy's phone corps usually operate from their own homes where they accept an assignment accompanied by names and phone numbers and carry out the phone work necessary for good CORE communication. Miss Murphy may be contacted at WA 2-0438.

PUBLIC RELATICNS: Members of the Public Relations Committee are responsible primarily for the writing of press releases and the CORELATOR. If you are interested in writing news releases, being a resource person, or being on a radio panel, You might become active in the PR aspect of CORE. You should be available for Public Relations assignments and should be well informed in the policies and practices of CORE. Meetings are held on Thursday at 7PM in the CORE office. Chairman Sherman Gerke may be reached at MA 6-2356.

FUND RAISING: Paul West is the chairman of this committee---charged with raising funds to cover CORE,s expenses. The committee badly needs persons with interests in organizing parties, variety shows, mail campaigns, picnics and many similar projects. For further information contact Paul West at LO 69176.



Jim Holmes

CORE member, Sue Williams, adds another name to the San Francisco Voter's Register.

CORE SUPPORTS ACTION PROJECTS of AD HOC & NAACP

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LEADERS SPEAK OUT AT MASS MEETING

The Fifth Mass Meeting of the United San Francisco Freedom Movement, co-sponsored by the Baptist Ministers Union, was held at the Macedonia Baptist Church, on Thursday, April 2, 1964. Tracy Sims of the sit-ins, Bill Bradley of the shop-ins, and Dr Burbridge of the lay-ins were the featured speakers.

All speakers, in a heartening demonstration of the unity of CORE, NAACP, and the Ad Hoc Committee, agreed as to the essential issues in San Francisco.

In response to the red-baiting of the white press, Dr Burbridge stated the policy that anyone is welcome to join our programs who accepts our disciplines, "If Welch wants to picket, he is welcome!" said Dr Burbridge. Bradley, agreeing, noting the press cited some 90 of the 150 arrested at Palace II as Communists, said, "We are not concerned with defending ourselves in that form. We say to them--Go To Hell!" "If Kruschev wishes to join our picketing, and accepts our leadership, he is welcome." Bradley remembered that the labor unions in the early days raised hell and could not understand how the establishment could object to non-violent tactics. But he warned, non-violence is, after all, only a tactic, and warned the city that it had seen "nothing yet".

In response to the re-districting of public schools, Dr. Burbridge noted that only 6 out of 125 schools had been redistricted, and called for picketing on Tuesday, April 7 at the school board meeting to show the displeasure of the civil rights groups.

The A2 controversy was also noted as a supreme issue for the civil rights groups. At the first hearing of the Board of Supervisors on April 14th, the speakers concurred in the call for demonstrations. As was pointed out, if A2 goes, A3 and A4 will go, and if they all go no low-income or minority group person will have a home in San Francisco.

All civil rights groups agreed to engage in civil disobedience the following Saturday on Van Ness Avenue. This agreement was carefully noted in the white press and may very well have resulted in the agreement of the Auto Dealers Association to talks for the first time in a month.

Tracy Sims, while collecting $635.00 for the bail bond fund, quoted Frederick Douglas, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress." Continuing, she said, "We will trespass on their property until they stop trespassing on our rights!"

These statements were received with the greatest enthusiasm by the meeting. Mention must be made too of the magnificent spirituals by the "Local Four" choir.

Tracy Sims. Bill Bradley, and Nat Burbridge

CORE OPENS JOBS

During the past four months the Employment Committee, under the leadership of Othro Drew, has negotiated and signed over 375 agreements with major corporations in the San Francisco area. The most important of these, opening the largest number of jobs to persons in minority groups, were agreements with the San Francisco Retailers' Community Relations Group, involving thirty leading department stores, and with the West Bay Association of Food Industries, Inc., made up of 317 stores. The latter was particularly significant in that it was the largest human rights agreement reached so far in San Francisco. Other agreements since December have been with Safeway and Lucky Stores and with Christopher Dairy Farms.

At present the Employment Committee is involved in several different projects. CORE is carrying on a joint investigation of the bread industry with the Ad Hoc Committee, and is backing the NAACP's negotiations with the automotive dealers. The most important project currently concerning the Employment Committee is the statewide CORE negotiations with the Bank of America.

The agreement which will result from these negotiations, and future ones, will follow a generally standard set of CORE recommendations. These include: measures designed to affirm within the employer's own organization an equal opportunity hiring policy, assurances that the management will encourage and seek job applicants from minority groups, and the right of CORE to make regular evaluations of the progress made by management in its hiring policy and in the actual number of minority group employees.

The Employment Committee hopes to add three new subcommittees designed to provide close communication with the Board of Education, contact with sympathetic unions, and collaboration with a minority job specialist. By expanding its membership it will increase its activities carrying on continuous investigations and negotiations with a larger number of companies. The impressive list of agreements which it has effected in a short period of four months makes strikingly clear the ability of CORE to answer the acute needs of the minority community.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

Covering CORE chapters of the 11 Western States, a Regional Conference will be convened in San Francisco on the 17th, 18th and 19th of April. The business of the convention will be transacted at the Fillmore Auditorium at 1805 Geary Street. A public meeting will be held on the 17th at Grace Cathedral, with Floyd McKissick, National Chairman of CORE, Bill Bradley, SF Chairman of CORE, Tracy Sims, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, and Bishop Pike, as the featured speakers.

While voting representation is limited to five from each chapter, attendance at working meetings is open to as many CORE members as wish to attend on payment of four dollars registration fee which includes four meals; or one dollar without meals.

With at least 300 out-of-town delegates expected, most of whom must be housed by CORE members, provision of housing is very urgent, along with baby-sitting and transportation. Also needed is clerical service during the convention. For information, please call Lois Rogers at the Regional CORE office, JO 7-3430.

PALACE TRIALS

In a great victory for the local civil rights movement, the trials of those involved in Sheraton Palace I were dismissed by Judge Joseph Kennedy on the grounds that the order was invalid.

Trials of the first group of ten involved in Sheraton Palace II were postponed from April 8 to April 15. The legal maneuvering to disqualify Judge Horn from being the trial judge was continuing at press time. Beverly Axelrod, of SF CORE, who is one of the 15 lawyers engaged in defending the cases, wasoptimistic that disqualification of Judge Horn and ultimate dismissal of the trials would be successful.

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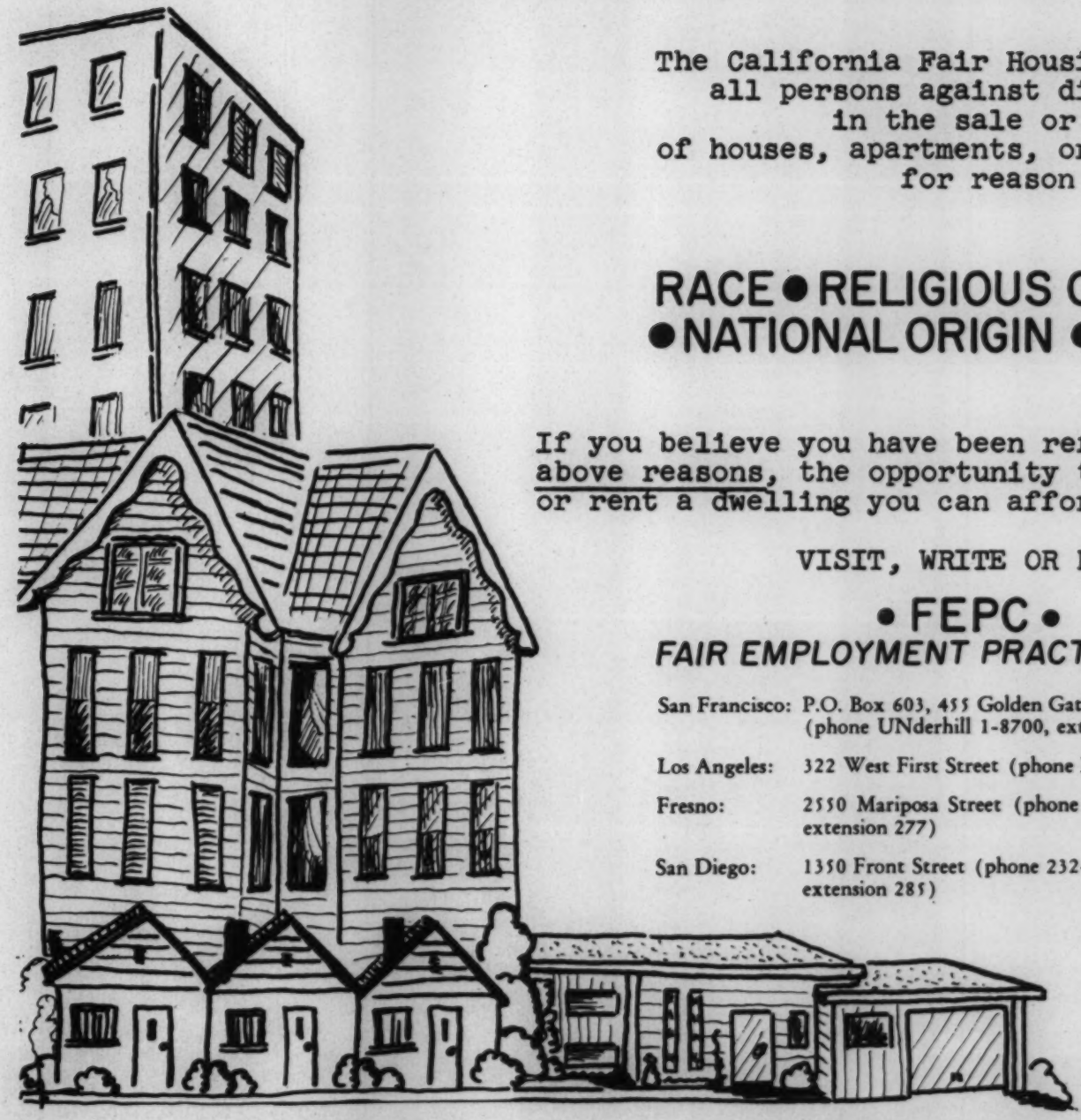

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CALENDAR -- May, 1964

Unless otherwise indicated, all committee meetings are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the CORE office, 1821 Fillmore Street.

Monday - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING (Alternate Mondays, 5/11 & 5/25), 1830 Sutter Street (YWCA)

Dinner at Connie's (5/13), 7:00 p.m., 1466 Haight St., $2.00 donation for CORE, West Indian dinner and entertainment.

Tuesday - Employment Committee, 7:30 p.m.
Education Committee (Alternate Tuesdays, 5/12 3167 Sacramento St., 5/26 1550 O'Farrell, #5, 8:00 p.m.
Board of Education (Alternate Tuesdays, 5/5 & 5/19) 170 Fell St.,7:30

Wednesday - Direct Action Committee, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday - Public Relations Committee, 8:00 p.m., Sun-Reporter Bldg., 1366 Turk St. (subject to change--contact chairman)

Community Relations Committee, 8:00 p.m., 1760 Golden Gate

Housing Committee (alternate Thursdays, 5/14 & 5/28) CORE office

Friday - SCORE, 4:30 p.m., CORE office
Fund Raising, 8:00 p.m., 2190 Sutter St.
Membership, 8:00 p.m., CORE office

Saturday, May 16, 9:00 p.m., ILWU dance, benefit ~~defeat anti-Rumford~~ initiative, 400 North Point St.

Sunday - Executive Board, 1:00 p.m., 3167 Sacramento (5/10 & 5/24)

5/10 - Direct Action workshop, Sacramento. Leave CORE office 1:00 p.m.

5/24 - Direct Action workshop, Golden Gate Park--meadow off Fell St. entrance, 2:00 p.m.

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CORE Hails Hung Juries: Good Sign

Hung juries in San Francisco's sit-in trials were hailed today as "further indication that large segment of people in San Francisco and the nation are convinced that civil rights demonstrators are dedicated, moral persons."

The opinion was expressed by Bill Bradley, 23, local president of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"CONSIDERING the growing number of people participating in civil rights demonstrations in San Francisco, I am convinced that the people of San Francisco are deciding to support the civil rights movement."

A similar point was made at a CORE rally Monday night by Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The people of San Francisco," he declared, "have come to realize that there is more involved in civil rights demonstrations than thrill-seeking kids. Considering the number of ministers picketing and willing to go to jail last weekend, I am convinced that we have a mass civil rights movement in San Francisco . . . I believe San Franciscans support the civil rights movement wholeheartedly."

SO FAR, three juries in the numerous trials stemming from recent civil rights disturbances have been unable to reach verdicts.

The latest reported late Monday night it was hopelessly deadlocked 10 to 2 for conviction. Judge Clayton Horn set a new trial for the 10 defendants for Wednesday before Judge Elton Lawless.

S.F. Chronicle
5/18/64

On the Town

Once Again: Dizzy For President

Ralph J. Gleason

THE PROBLEM for all political candidates, as Richard Nixon once explained it, is to keep the campaign from cresting too soon.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is running for President in case you hadn't heard and, since we really don't have free elections, you won't find his name on your primary ballot.

Dizzy actually is not running in the primaries. He's starting now to run as a write-in candidate in the finals, skipping the prelims all the way.

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THE GILLESPIE CAMPAIGN, which has been carefully plotted by the candidate and his managers not to crest too soon, begins today with a rally at San Francisco State, with Dizzy Gillespie for President buttons, bumper stickers and sweatshirts, some copies of the Gillespie campaign song and a little music from the maestro via his recent Philips recordings.

Gillespie is running for President from the best of all possible motives. "We need one," he told a reporter for the National Observer.

The Gillespie Presidential Platform is simplicity itself. Dizzy says he would, first of all, change the name of the White House.

Then he would abolish the income tax completely and to take its place, legalize the numbers game "and have it run by the Government. We'd make MORE money."

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GILLESPIE IS A PACIFIST, incidentally, and says he would, if elected, "abolish the Secretaries of Army and Navy" and, in fact, abolish ALL secretary titles and "change them to minister, because it has more dignity."

The distaff side comes in for a lot of attention from Gillespie. He says flatly he'd consider disenfranchising women completely and let them run the country "because they'll do it anyhow."

Gillespie, just prior to announcing the official start of his campaign, released a list of cabinet appointments and other jobs which he has decided, if elected, to fill.

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DUKE ELLINGTON would be Minister of State in the Gillespie cabinet for obvious reasons and he would make Malcolm X Attorney General ("it would be good to have him on our side for a change"). Jon Hendricks, the jazz poet and singer, would be Poet Laureate, which position, Gillespie promises, would be salaried because poets ought to get paid, too.

Blind singer Ray Charles would be head of the Library of Congress and Benny Carter, the alto saxophonist, would be Minister to the United Nations.

Ross Barnett, Gillespie promises smiling, would be head information officer for the United States in the Congo.

Miles Davis, who asked for the position of Minister of the Treasury, won't get it if Gillespie's elected. Instead, Dizzy will appoint Miles head of the CIA. Max Roach, who wanted to be Minister of War, will be appointed Minister of Defense and just to prove this isn't all campaign oratory, Gillespie says he'll make Charlie Mingus Minister of Peace.

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MARY LOU WILLIAMS, the pianist whose religious devotion is legendary, would become Ambassadress to the Vatican and Thelonious Monk, Dizzy says, would be appointed Roving Ambassador Plenipotentiary.

Gillespie, in emphasizing the seriousness of his campaign—the first ever attempted by a jazz musician—said over the long distance lines last night, "I'm no dark horse candidate."

Vote Dizzy!

Ad Libs

The line-up of talent for that closed circuit TV extravaganza the NAACP is putting on May 14 at Kezar Pavilion includes **Duke Ellington, Cannonball Adderley, Tony Bennett, Nat Cole, Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Dandridge** and **Mahalia Jackson.** They ought to have about 60 seconds of performance time each, it looks that crowded . . . **Malvina Reynolds** will appear in a concert at The Committee May 18. Other upcoming "specials" there include a mime concert by **Peter Lane,** an evening with **Larry Hankin** and the premiere of The Freedom Theater . . . the annual German Jazz Festival took place in Hamburg this week with bands from Sweden, Austria, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia : . . **Dave Brubeck's** White House concert last month was taped by the Voice of America and will be broadcast, but only overseas . . . The Beverly Hillbillies concert at the Cow Palace, scheduled for May 15, has been canceled due to poor advance sales.

Mayor Asked To Aid Sit-In Defendants

Three national figures have telegraphed Mayor John F. Shelley deploring the severity of sentences meted out in Municipal Court to convicted civil rights demonstrators and urging his direct intervention.

The wires came from Norman Thomas, veteran Socialist; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car porters and of the Negro American Labor Council, and Michael Harrington, author and an adviser on President Johnson's war against poverty.

"SAD"

Harrington, author of "The Other America," said: "It is a sad day in the history of San Francisco when fighters for civil rights are pilloried by the courts . . . The image of a liberal San Francisco will be irreparably damaged."

Thomas wired he was "greatly disturbed" by the severity of the sentences and added: "The justice of their cause is amply demonstrated by the concessions they have won. Is it not the fault of the community that these nonviolent but extra-legal efforts seem necessary to sincere and dedicated believers in freedom and equality of rights in the United States?"

Randolph's telegram read: "By imposing severe penalties upon the civil rights movement in San Francisco, the courts have answered a cry for bread with a stone, have answered a demand for justice with a sneer. Jail sentences will not stop the civil rights movement but they can help twist those who thirst for freedom. We urge you to intervene for freedom and for the imprisoned civil rights demonstrators."

Of the 508 persons arrested during the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and Auto Row demonstrations, 107 have been convicted so far. Their sentences have ranged from five to 60 days in jail and their fines from $25 to $250. Some have refused probation.

Mayor Shelley had no immediate comment on the telegrams.

Negro Church, Home Bombed In Mississippi

Canton, Miss.

Explosions rocked a Negro church and a Negro home yesterday in this central Mississippi town which has been the target of increased civil rights activity in recent months.

There were on injuries.

Windows were shattered in both the Pleasant Green Church of Christ, used by civil rights workers for rallies, and the home of Mrs. Alberta Robertson nearby.

Wilbur Robinson of the NAACP and George Raymond of CORE said the explosions were apparently caused by "chemical bombs."

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An Arrest At CORE's 'Bank-In'

A Bank of America official made a citizen's arrest of a civil rights demonstrator last night as the Congress of Racial Equality resumed its picketing of the bank's day-and-night branch at Powell and Market streets.

Robert Humphreys, a vice president and operations manager, put the arm on CORE picket captain Jerry Turley, 22, after he and a dozen fellow pickets had staged a "bank-in" for almost an hour.

REFUSAL

Humphreys asked Turley to leave. Turley refused. Humphreys then declared that Turley was under citizen's arrest for trespassing and said, "I remand you to the custody of the officers."

Turley went limp into the arms of two husky policemen standing immediately behind Humphreys and was dragged off to a corner of the bank to await a patrol wagon. The remaining demonstrators then went back outside to the picket line.

Their bank-in technique

See Page 4, Col. 1

PICKET CAPTAIN JERRY TURLEY UNDER ARREST
He was carried away from the Bank of America "Bank-In"

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Arrest at CORE 'Bank-In'

From Page 1

consisted principally of walking up to a teller's window, changing a dollar bill down to small change, even pennies, counting it methodically, changing it back up again, then back down, then moving on to another window.

A few with accounts at the bank, withdrew money, redeposited it and made lengthy inquiries about transferring funds from one account to another or to another Bank of America branch.

The picket line, which was assembled at 4 p.m., disbanded at 7:05 p.m., 35 minutes after Turley's arrest.

READY

The bank was obviously well prepared for the bank-in.

"exemplified" by agreements already in existence between civil rights groups and such firms as Safeway Stores, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Mel's Drive-Ins, Lucky Stores, the Hotel Employees Association of San Francisco and the San Francisco Automobile Dealers' Association.

PLUS SIGNS

The strengths Ussery said CORE found in the "Memorandum of Understanding" reached June 1 by the bank and the FEPC are:

- Its "adequate recognition of the historical and criminal denial of opportunity which dates from the days of slavery to today."
- The bank's "willingness to confer with minority group organizations as to progress as general circulation media.

He said, however, that CORE found "serious weaknesses" in the status and progress reporting requirements placed on the bank by the memorandum and in its "total exclusion of a good-faith goal."

The latter, he explained, would constitute a "logical expectation" of how many minority group employees the bank would hire.

Carmen Warschaw, chairman of the FEPC, responded, "As long as I am a member of this commission, I would not agree with any action that establishes a quota system."

Ussery argued that "a goal is not a quota." He said a goal is a statement of the "logical expectation" of how

Defendants Rej

Jail fo

Four civil rights demonstrators refused probation yesterday and were sentenced to five days in jail by Municipal Judge Robert J. Drewes.

Three other convicted demonstrators said probation was all right but that they did not want to put $25 into the city's coffers as fines. They also were sent to jail for five days.

The seven were among a group of 14 demonstrators who took part in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel sit-in last March, and were found guilty of disturbing the peace by a jury on May 27.

The remaining seven accepted probation.

HONORS

When they appeared yesterday for sentencing, Judge Drewes said he noted from their probation reports that four of them were honor students at college and one a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Addressing the group in a professional manner, Judge Drewes said he had observed during the trial that all were "obviously intelligent."

"I was impressed with your articulateness and the obviously sincere manner with which you explained your motives," he said.

Then he declared that the sit-in demonstration was "intolerable in a democratic society."

'ANARCHY'

"Yours was a naked use of force to compel a private organization to accept your views," he told them. "The only possible justification for your acts is that you were successsful. At the end of this road lies anarchy and tyranny."

Without amplifying his comment, he then asked them "to carefully consider the objectives of your leaders and whether they are limited to the attainment of equal rights and opportunities for all of our people."

When he announced that each of the 14 would be sentenced to six months on probation, and a fine of $25 as a condition of probation, Defense attorney Jack Berman asked for a recess.

REFUSALS

After the recess, Berman

s Reject Probation, Fines

All Off members

for Seven in Sit-in

ber, 21, a poet majoring in English at San Francisco State College; Brian Shannon, 28, a third-year law student at Boalt Hall, University of California; and Terry Kandal, 28, honor student in sociology at the University of California.

The students who objected to the fine were Lewis J. Lester, 19, Michael C. Berry, 19, and Benjamin Graham, 20, all attending the University of California.

The other seven are David H. Kast, Stephen A. Dunwell Lambert H. Hopkins, Stephen R. Kern, Edward R. Berman, Philip D. Trammer and Barry S. Smith.

At the request of defense attorney Berman, a stay of execution on the jail sentences was granted until noon Monday.

Terry Francois, civil rights leader and attorney for 11 defendants on trial before Municipal Judge Bernard Glickfeld, renewed charges yesterday that the District Attorney's office is trying to exclude Negroes from jury duty.

"I know it's a practice; I don't know if it's an established policy," Francois told Judge Glickfeld. "I am just as determined that Negroes will sit on this jury. I am going to keep exercising my

Negro juror in court."

Assistant District Attorney Janet Aitken, who had challenged three prospective Negro jurors yesterday, denied there was an exclusion policy.

'REASONS'

"I have legal reasons for all my challenges," she said. "I want it in the record that in a case now going on at City Hall a Negro is on the jury."

Judge Glickfeld declared he "would not countenance" a racial exclusion policy and reminded Francois that the defense had challenged a prospective juror who came from North Carolina.

"I had good legal reasons for that," said Francois.

CHALLENGES

The trial before Judge Glickfeld began Monday and when court adjourned yesterday only 11 jurors were seated tentatively in the jury box. The prosecution has used 26 of its 65 pre-emptory challenges and the defense has used 29.

Francois said out of court that a list is being compiled of all Negroes excused from jury duty in the civil rights trials. Consideration is being given to an appeal to Federal courts, he said.

Race Amity Day Tomorrow in San Francisco

Mayor John F. Shelley has proclaimed tomorrow as Race Amity Day in San Francisco.

"We are proud of our being the leader in expressing the American ideals of peace and goodwill toward mankind," Shelley said in a proclamation issued yesterday.

At the same time, the Baha'i Community of San Francisco announced it will hold a meeting in conjunction with the observation at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Harding Theater, Divisadero near Hayes street.

The main speaker will be Municipal Judge Joseph G. Kennedy.

Goldwater Wins 4 More Votes

St. Louis

Missouri Republicans elected four more Goldwater delegates to the GOP National Convention yesterday.

The state's 24 convention votes are now split into 17 definitely for the Arizona senator, four leaning his way and three uncommitted.

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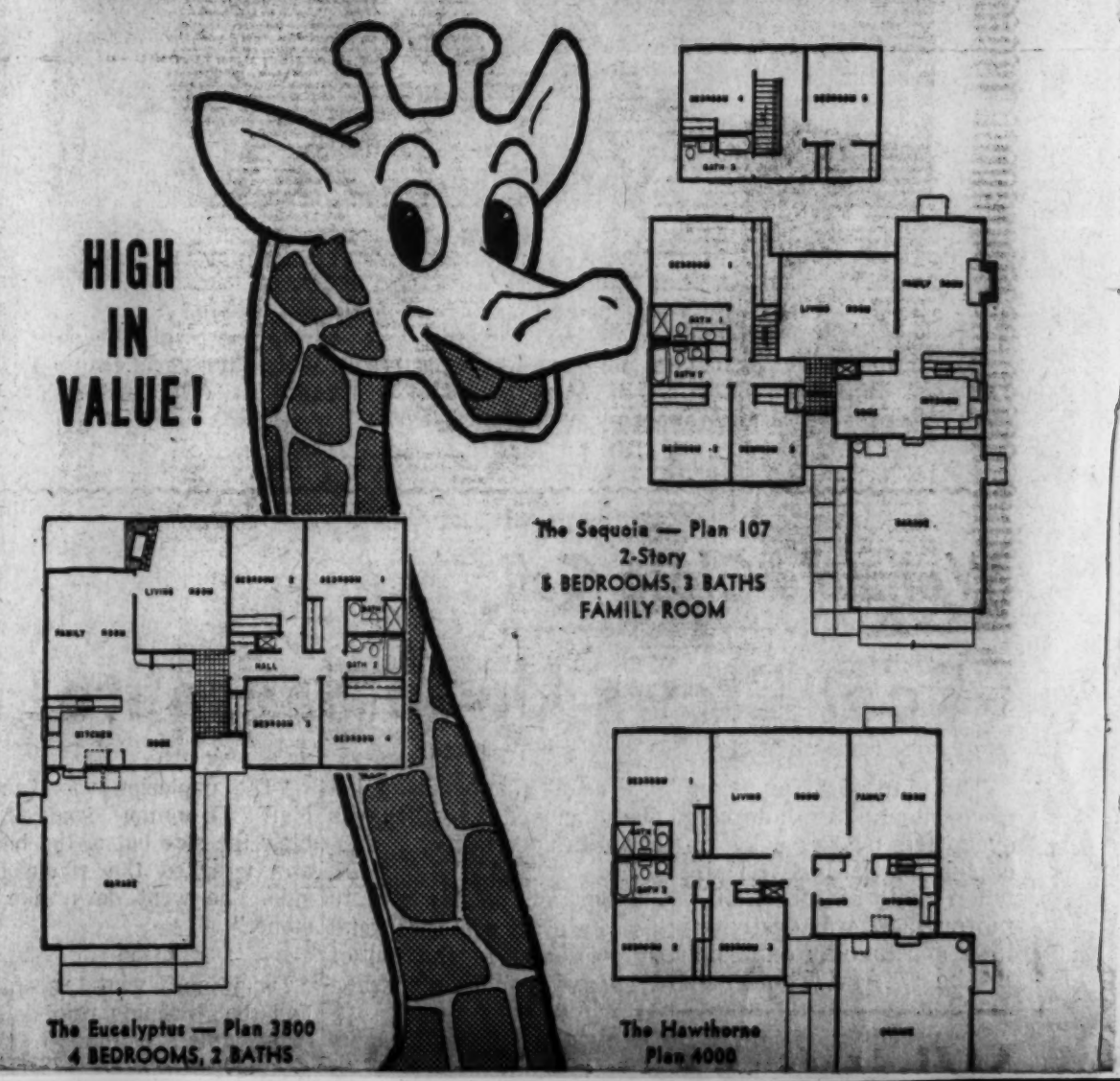

A dozen bank officers pursued the demonstrators from window to window, recording virtually every move with rented 16-millimeter cameras and making copious notes on their conversations with tellers.

Other cameras were posted on balconies, and a professional photographer, assisted by two bank employees, dogged Turley's every move with a sound camera to record both his words and actions.

Minutes after the arrest, the bank issued a press release on the event, with the pertinent times and the number of pickets written into blank spaces left for that purpose.

PRESS

The release added, "In March, the bank declared that while we recognize the right to picket and demonstrate in an orderly manner, we will not fail to seek full recourse to the law in the event any demonstration technique violated the law.

"A week ago Monday, when disruptive tactics were used at our day-and-night office, we did not seek legal remedy because we felt CORE leaders might wish to reassess their position following our announcement of understanding with the FEPC.

"They have not done so . . ."

60 PICKETS

CORE posted a 60-man picket line, much smaller in number than previous ones, after announcing that the bank's agreement with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission contained some good points, but that it wasn't nearly enough.

"We regard it, instead, as an important supplement," said Wilfred T. Ussery, second national vice chairman of CORE.

One of CORE's basic goals, Ussery said, is to "establish a one-to-one, union-like relationship between Bank of America and the California chapters of CORE . . .

"We do not regard Bank of Aaerica's relationship to you, the FEPC, as an alternative . . ."

Ussery's statements were embodied in a lengthy, written presentation he read before a special meeting of the FEPC at the State Building Annex here.

He said the proposed "union-like" relationship was being made and to entertain suggestions for improved practices."

• The promise to utilize State Employment Service specialists and other devices for recruiting minority group employees.

• And the promise to advertise job vacancies in minority news media as well as in minority group publications.

Mrs. Warschaw said CORE's questions and suggestions would be thoroughly discussed by the commission, which would make a written response to them.

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many minority employees a firm would hire—based upon its internal structure and needs, not upon a population ratio, as a quota would be.

announced that four [illegible] the conditions of probation" and that three more objected to the fine.

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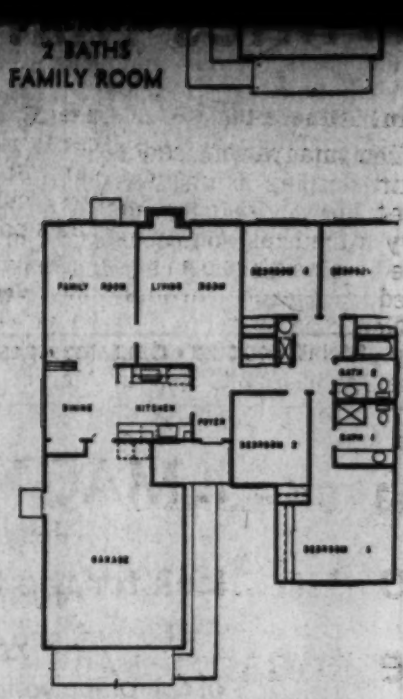

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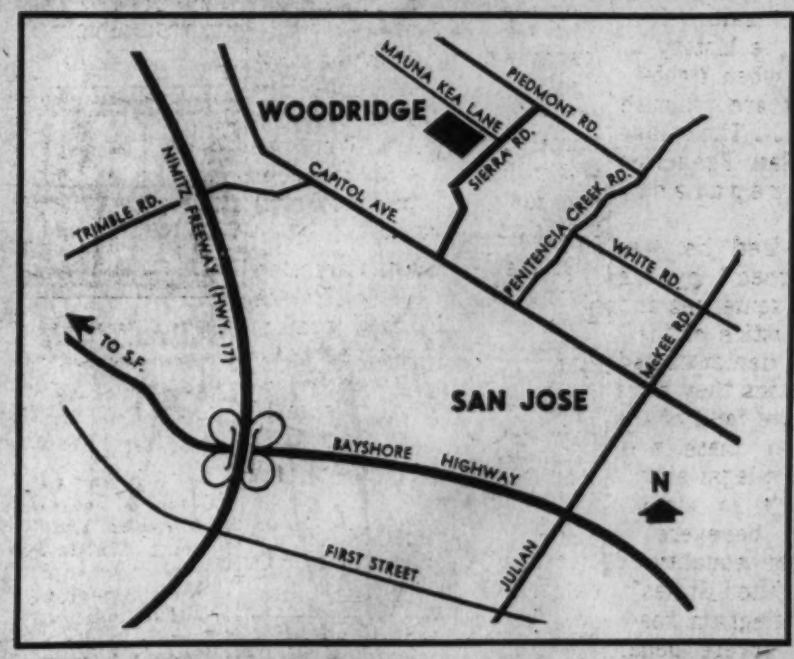

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Specific complaints against San Francisco police, district attorney's office and courts are:

1. Filing false charges to increase bail
2. Illegal Exclusion of Negroes from juries (two of the prosecutors admitted to our attorneys that they had been ordered to do this)
3. Imposing unreasonable sentences against civil rights demonstrators compared with sentences to non-demonstrators for the same charges eg. sixty days and $200 for distumbing the peace ordinary sentence for same offense is ten days suspended sentence and $10.00 fine
4. Arbitrary prevention of the defendants from presenting defense to the charges against them eg judges will now allow evidence that gives our intent for demonstrating

/s/ Norman Hill
Program Director
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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

HON. ROBERT KENNEDY
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WE URGE IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION OF POSSIBLE VIOLATION OF FEDERAL CIVIL RIGHTS STATUTES BY THE ACTION OF SAN FRANCISCO JUDGES, POLICE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY"S OFFICE IN USING THEIR OFFICES TO DESTROY THE LOCAL CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT BY: 1. FILING FALSE CHARGES TO INCREASE BAIL

2. ILLEGAL EXCLUSION OF NEGROES FROM JURIES (TWO OF THE PROSECUTORS ADMITTED TO OUR ATTORNEYS THAT THEY HAD BEEN ORDERED TO DO THIS)

3. IMPOSING UNREASONABLE SENTENCES AGAINST CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS COMPARED WITH SENTENCES TO NON-DEMONSTRATORS FOR THE SAME CHARGES, EG. SIXTY DAYS AND $200 FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE ORDINARY SENTENCE FOR SAME OFFENSE IS TEN DAYS SUSPENDED SENTENCE AND $10 FINE.

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Mr. Norman Hill
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New York, New York

Dear Mr. Hill:

I have your recent communication to the Attorney General urging an investigation of the judges, police and District Attorney's Office in San Francisco, California.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated. Due to the nature of this Department's jurisdiction in this area, there is no authority for a general investigation of the conduct of local authorities. Should you or any of your chapters, however, possess specific information indicating a possible violation of the federal criminal statutes which it is our duty to enforce, this Department is ready and willing to give careful consideration to such information and to take whatever action is warranted.

Sincerely,

Burke Marshall

BURKE MARSHALL
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

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JUSTICE

IN SAN FRANCISCO CIVIL RIGHTS TRIALS

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PROTEST MOUNTS OVER TRIALS

Dr. Nathaniel Burbridge, chairman of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP, has been sentenced to nine months in jail for sitting-in at the Cadillac Motor Agency to protest discriminatory hiring.

"There is an apparent attempt to mete out harsher sentences to the leaders of the demonstrations," James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said of the sentence. "If that is conspiracy then that is what it is."

While imposing the maximum sentence on three counts of misdemeanor, Municipal Judge David French, brought up from Orange County for the current trials, warned Dr. Burbridge not to indoctrinate his students at the University of California, where he is a professor of pharmacology.

Cadillac sit-ins resulted in hundreds of arrests.

worse than south

The comparison between San Francisco and Southern courts now being made by observers of the current civil rights trials is not favorable to San Francisco. James Farmer, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, declared at a news conference on July 13 that "as far as the civil rights sentences are concerned, San Francisco is the worst city in the country." cont. on p. 2 col. 2

FARMER, LEWIS URGE PARDON

The same day, July 13, a committee made up of James Farmer, John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Dr. Burbridge and William Bradley, chairman of San Francisco CORE, met with Mayor Shelley to urge that he use his influence to stop the city's harassment of civil rights defendants.

After the meeting, the committee said only that the mayor had listened. Whether or not he will act remains to be seen. But referring to the latest and most blatant instance of judicial injustice, Bradley told newsmen, "the crucifixion of Dr. Burbridge will only increase the commitment of those who follow him."

The day before Burbridge's sentencing Farmer had told a crowd of 50,000 demonstrators at the Human Rights Rally that injustice in the rights trials has been highlighted by "the way people have been harassed, the way juries have been instructed, and the fact that Negroes have been systematically excluded from juries."

"The hundreds of you in this audience cont. on p. 2 col. 1

R A L L Y F O R C I V I L R I G H T S

Where does the San Francisco civil rights movement go from here? Come to the rally, Monday July 27, to discuss immediate plans and long-term goals.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Third Baptist Church, 1399 MacAllister

This public meeting is being called by the United Freedom Movement which includes such organizations as the Ad Hoc Committee, CORE, and the NAACP.

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PROTEST...
who demonstrated," Farmer said, are now receiving "exorbitant sentences." Charges against demonstrators in current and pending trials must be dropped immediately, as well as fines and sentences imposed in past trials. And in the future, he urged, demonstrators must be treated as "responsible citizens dedicated to democratic ideals."

These are the three demands made in a citizen's petition to Mayor Shelley and District Attorney Thomas Lynch now being circulated and which Farmer endorsed in his speech.

PROTEST OVER TRIALS GROWS

William Chester, regional director of the International Longshoremen's Union, John Lewis, and Dr. Burbridge joined Farmer at the Rally in strongly condemning the trials.

"Negroes now hold jobs in San Francisco they did not have before, because of the demonstrators," said Chester. Yet they are being punished for their efforts by biased courts.

He announced the formation of a civil rights committee of prominent church, labor and civil rights leaders to meet with the Shelley administration; "we want these demonstrators set free."

Defense committees are becoming increasingly active. A Speaker's Bureau is now sending defendants to labor, civic and church groups to publicize the unfair handling of the trials and to urge such groups to actively protest to the city administration.

The Committee for Justice in Civil Rights Cases is investigating, publishing, and publicizing the conduct of the trials, and meeting with local and national figures to gain support for the growing protest.

Another committee, Funds for Justice, is raising money for fines, appeals, bonds, bail and court costs. The defense lawyers, who have already contributed a quarter of a million dollars in time and services, are continuing their attempts to gain justice in the civil rights cases.

Collecting bail money on the picket line in front of Cadillac

Funds are needed to publish this newsletter and other fact-sheets, to file petitions and appeals, and to organize the protest against the way the trials have been conducted.

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S.F. & THE SOUTH...

Referring to the nine months sentence imposed on Dr. Burbridge, he said "it couldn't have happened anywhere else in the United States--not even in Mississippi."

Attorney Malcolm Burnstein, one of the lawyers defending demonstrators arrested at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and at the Cadillac Motor Agency, has expressed his belief that although in the South harsh sentences are handed down to civil rights leaders, "the average demonstrators are generally released with much milder sentences in Southern cases than we have received here."

Art Hoppe, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, wrote angrily about the inconsistencies among the 50 trials, "never have the injustices of our courts been more flagrantly obvious." The entire conduct of the trials is cause for indignation.

COURTS HARASS DEFENDANTS

Beginning with an early attempt by Municipal Judge Clayton Horn to raise bail to excessively high levels, the courts have

clearly sided with the prosecution and carried on punitive action against the defendants.

Defendants are ordered to be present during all stages of the trials. Daily attendance in court has caused many of the demonstrators to lose their jobs. For the student majority it has meant absence from classes and examinations, and it has forced many to fail courses or to drop out of school.

In this as in other aspects of the trials, the courts have acted against precedent and outside the requirements of the law; the California penal code explicitly does not require daily court attendance in misdemeanor trials. (All the cases involved are only misdemeanor charges.)

The ordering of second and even third trials for misdemeanors in the case of hung juries similarly violates precedent, especially in California where second retrials are unheard of and first retrials are very rare.

The harsh sentences and fines that have been imposed on convicted demonstrators expose the same pattern of harassment. Civil rights defendants have been given several times the sentences normally imposed in misdemeanor cases.

(The Committee for Justice in Civil Rights Cases has prepared a fact sheet which documents these charges. The fact sheet also discusses prejudicial behavior of the judges, exclusion of Negroes from juries and other aspects of the trials. It is available on request from the committee.)

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* For down-and-out defendants: Free dinners at 1502 McAllister, apt. 4. Since this is a communal project bring a quarter or food or help with cooking and cleaning if you can.

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*For unemployed defendants: general clerical or nurses' aide work may be available at hospitals at hours you can work. The St. Francis, Mt. Zion and University of California hospitals for example do not require civil service examinations.

CRUEL BUT NOT UNUSUAL

In response to the flood of protests over his sentence, Dr. Burbridge called a news conference July 16 to remind his new supporters that his was not the only civil rights case in which there has been injustice.

Expressing his gratitude for the support of Mayor Shelley, Assistant State Attorney General Howard Jewel, Episcopal Bishop James Pike, Rabbi Alvin Fine and a number of civic and religious organizations, Dr. Burbridge emphasized nevertheless that he hoped his "particular case of harsh punishment will not obscure the fact that there has been a lot of injustice to a lot of other people too."

Demonstrators jamming the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace shortly before arrests were made.

PROTEST TO BROWN, SHELLEY

Telephone or send a telegram to Governor Edmund G. Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento. Phone: 612-4711.

Ask him to grant a full pardon to convicted civil rights demonstrators and to use his influence to get all civil rights prosecutions stopped.

And to: Mayor John F. Shelley, 200 City Hall, San Francisco.

And to: District Attorney Thomas C. Lynch, 880 Bryant St., San Francisco.

Urge them to stop further prosecution of civil rights defendants and not to contest the appeals which will be made on their convictions.

entire rights movement challenged

A systematic campaign is being waged by the Shelley administration to destroy San Francisco's militant and successful civil rights movement: this is the significance of the current trials.

No one has questioned the justice of the demonstrators' demands or the widespread practice of job discrimination by employers involved in the demonstrations. The agreements signed with the Hotel Owners' Association, with the Cadillac Motor Agency and with the Mel's Drive-Ins implicitly admit discriminatory employment patterns which they all pledge to change.

The courts, then, are punishing the demonstrators for having successfully forced this reform when they were unable to bring it about otherwise. The judges and the Shelley administration are thereby aligning themselves with those who would maintain discriminatory hiring practices in San Francisco.

Harassment of civil rights defendants is in effect a promise by the city to protect employers who will not comply with the Freedom movement's demand that they halt unfair hiring practices.

Instead of recognizing demonstrations as the legitimate tool of a legitimate movement, in the same way that strikes are the accepted weapons of labor unions, city officials have decided to use all the means at their command to destroy the movement.

Mayor Shelley and other city and state officials, notably Governor Brown, have created a climate of opinion, through widely reported public statements hostile to the demonstrators, which made it virtually impossible to secure unbiased juries and fair trials.

Committee for Justice
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Dick Gregory said recently: "For 18 months I was able to see no hope at all, anywhere, until I hit San Francisco last March. I think the answer to the Negro problem lies here -- in the San Francisco formula. Seventy-four per cent of the civil rights demonstrators are white... There can't be any race riots here or bloodshed because there are too many whites who work with us."

But continued reluctance by San Francisco business leaders to purge their hiring practices of racial bias, lack of active support for demonstrators by the white liberal community and harassment by the courts threaten the integrated movement which Dick Gregory finds so encouraging. And its failure would give rise to the frustration, anger and serious racial tension which already characterize so many communities throughout the country.

Arresting officer presses on nerve centers under the jaw of a demonstrator.

POSTCARD OF ARRESTS ON SALE

A postcard showing a city detective applying pressure to the jaw of a demonstrator at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, has been issued by the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination which organized the Sheraton-Palace demonstrations, and is available from the Ad Hoc Committee.

CORE to Still Picket Here

...Francisco branch ... Congress of Racial ... will not join other ... civil rights corps in ... on civil rights ... a spokesman ... organization said yes...

... are opposed to loot... ...nonviolence and other ..." said Chet Duncan, ...'s western regional ...field secretary, "but CORE ...as not and will not join in ...urtailing civil rights demon...rations."

He said James Farmer, na...tional director of CORE, and ...ohn Lewis, head of the stu... non-violent co-ordinat... committee, were the only ...wo organization heads who ...id not sign the moratorium agreement arrived at by Negro leaders at a "summit conference" in New York Wednesday.

Duncan said CORE will continue to picket the Bank of America, and will not hesitate to call for demonstrations at "future projects."

"It is a mistake not to use non-violent demonstrations where necessary to project a program," he said.

Dr. Thomas Burbridge, local chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that his organization will continue to support CORE in local demonstrations "unless specifically ordered not to do so" by the NAACP national office.

... Williams, executive secretary of the NAACP, signed the New York agreement and called for various civil rights groups to "utilize the months ahead to enlist voters."

Burbridge said he did not interpret the agreement as "barring or curtailing local demonstrations." He said that until he received direct communication from national headquarters there would be no change in local policy.

However, Terry Francois, former local NAACP head and member of the organization's 45-man board of directors, said:

"I am in agreement with the New York decision. If Burbridge has taken a position of continuing demonstrations he's going to have a fight on his hands."

Francois said he and several other members have called for a special meeting of the board of directors to be held Tuesday night.

...Friday, July 31, 1964

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San Francisco Chronicle

Negro Leaders Alter Strategy

THE LEADERS OF SEVERAL national civil rights organizations have issued a concerted call for "curtailment, if not a total moratorium" on mass marches, mass picketing and other mass demonstrations pending the November election, and their appeal has been justly commended as both mature and responsible.

It merits commendation also as an exercise in practical wisdom, for as the timely document observes, the violence that has recently beset New York and Rochester plainly presents "a serious threat to the implementation of the Civil Rights Act and to a subsequent expansion of civil rights gains."

Signers of this appeal have said that it was not conceived as a counter-measure to the so-called "white backlash" but it is well suited to serve that highly useful purpose. For there is evidence galore that a tide of resentment is running against the extreme tactics of Negro demonstrators. Locally, it was detected by this newspaper as far back as mid-March, when a Chronicle Poll revealed that public sentiment had swung sharply away from the Rumford Fair Housing Act and was becoming a substantial majority in favor of its repeal. This evidence was challenged and even ridiculed by some local Negro leaders—but its validity is no longer in dispute.

BY AND LARGE, the Negro leadership of the struggle for equal rights and equal opportunities has been magnificent. Only when it departed from the fundamental tenet of nonviolence has their cause suffered setbacks. Now the thoughtful and able leaders are recommending "a voluntary, temporary alteration in strategy and procedure" that precludes mass action. It must be hoped that their voices are heard and their words heeded. The sorry events in Harlem, Brooklyn and Rochester have demonstrated what disregard for such leadership

Core to Hold Civil Rights Conference

A day-long civil rights conference will be held tomorrow in Berkeley by the three East Bay chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The conference, which will include workshops on subjects including discrimination in housing and employment, de facto school segregation, police violence and urban redevelopment, will open at 9 a. m. at the Lincoln School, Prince and Ellis streets.

The workshop speakers will include Bill Bradley, CORE's San Francisco chairman; Charles Wilson of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission; Joy Goodwin of the NAACP, and Professor Alan Wilson of the University of California Department of Education.

The conference will end with a symposium on "Political Action and the Civil Rights Movement which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Among the symposium speakers will be John Burton of San Francisco, a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly; Bill Sherman of the Freedom Now Party, and Professor Seymour M. Lipset of the University of Ca...

Friday, July 31, 1964
San Francisco Chronicle

August 26, 1964

John Herbert
San Francisco CORE
1821 Fillmore Street
San Francisco 15, California

Dear John Herbert:

I'm afraid we are all out of Freedom Now buttons but I will put your order in and send it out as soon as our new order comes in.

The buttons are 5¢ each. I cannot seem to find a record of how many we sent to you, so please send us a check accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
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August 18, 1964

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San Francisco CORE is prepared to pay the amount due on Freedom Now buttons sent to us previously.

In addition, we would like 1,000 more buttons.

Kindly bill us for the entire amount.

Sincerely yours,

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John Herbert, San Francisco CORE

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September 11, 1964

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Dear "Nooker:"

As you can see we are completly out of Regional Stationary - have ordered many, many times.....hope that it can be sent shortly....

DIS-AFFILIATION, REQUEST FOR:

I strongly recommend to the National Action Council and to the Department of Orgranization that the below listed chapters be DIS-AFFILIATED:

San Fernando Valley Chapter
13635 Van Nuys
Pacomia, California
Chairman: Mr. John Cochran

Santa Monica Bay Area Chapter
Post Office Box 794
Venice, California
Chairman: Mr. Robert Hatcher

During the past year I have made at least ten (10) visits to both of these chapters - I have conducted workshops that have lasted from two to three weeks. While I am in the area the groups re-act, but once I leave nothing is done by either groups. San Fernando chapter is located in a city that ~~have~~ has at least 35,000 Negroes, 45,000 Spanish-Americans, and IX HAS YET to "get into" the community. What projects this group has conducted (just ONE) has not impressed or effected the non-white community. The chapter has never been "geared" towards any type of community involvement - has been a "semi-upper middle class" mostly white (young) group....deeply opposed to direct action other than a "picket line" and most of the chapters membership won't support that type of action. Chapter has gotten "little" or no "leadership"

.....more

from its present chairman, Mr. Cochran, in fact Mr. Cochran (Negro) will never be in his life a true CORE Chairman, he is simply not geared towards the "movement" in any since. During the one "direct action" project that the chapter was involved in (Bullocks Department ~~XXX~~ Store), Mr. Cochran showed up for the project ONCE, and then refused to carry a picket sign. There about 5 people in the group that are CORE militants and it is hoped that they can "tie" onto another locak chapter.

Santa Monica Bay Area Chapter is some what similar - however, there are more direct action minded members than the San Fernando chapter. There main problem has been program. There one direct action of the year (real estate office "sit-in") did involve a good percentage of the non-white community, however, there was NO FOLLOW UP program, thus they loss what ever community support they had gained. There has been many episodes of chapter "in-fighting" some of it being black against white that has destroyed what gould have been a rather strong chapter. This chapter since its beginning has never been a group that really gets the job done.....for the most part that have been a "talk group." Its present chairman, Mr. Hatcher has all the makings of a fine leader, but he had no one who would follow....chapter voted down project after project, refused to involve itself with the community.

~~XXXXXXXX~~ enough said....more if needed at the coming NAC meeting.

Off to another direct action project - Oakland Tribune, program being conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, supported by the San Francisco Freedom Movement and the entire Bay Area Chapters of CORE.

SCHEDULE: Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13th - Fresno, and Tulare, California - chapter developement. Monday, September 14th Regional CORE ~~XXXX~~ Benefit, "Jazz at the Masonic Temple, with Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Cosby, and others.....Frdiay, Saturday and Sunday, September 18, 19 and 20th, Monterey Jazz Festival, we have a booth as last year - fund raising!

thats it!

Sincerely,

chet duncan
Western Regional Field Secretary
Congress of Racial Equality

"footnote": After my next trip to Southern California, about the ~~XXXX~~ 25th of this month, I'll probably have another chapter to request dis-affiliation of - Pasadena CORE a really do nothing group.

September 16,1964

Dear Chet:

Please let me know by Wednesday of next week the exact number of persons you have on your regular task force in California. Are Bill Brown and Glover the only two regular task force workers you have? , or is there someone else? If there is a third person, please send me his or her name and address.

In your letter of September 11,1964 , you suggested that San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica CORE chapters be dis-affiliated. Before this is finally done, let"s try once again to get them going. I would suggest that you send one of your task force workers to work with each group, spending from three to four weeks with them or longer if necessary. This may or may not do any good, but let"s try. The task force workers may have to help them reorganize their chapters by helping them start a recruiting program that will bring new blood into the group.

If this does not help and the chapter still does not respond to CORE'S techniques, then I say dis-affiliate them. I feel that many of our chapters have trouble in their areas because of the lack of servicing we have been able to give them.This is not criticism of field staff, the trouble has been, we don't have enough field staff.to spend long periods of time with each chapter.

My warmest regards to Lois and the others.

Sincerely,

Jim

James T. McCain

Hiring of Minorities

FEPC Cites Progress By Bank of America

By Dick Meister
Labor Correspondent

The Bank of America has made "substantial progress" in recuriting, hiring and promoting Negroes and other minority workers, the State Fair Employment Practices Commission reported yesterday.

The FEPC survey, the first under an agreement with the giant employer—one of the largest in California—showed that the number of Negro employees increased 37 per cent between May and August, from 635 to 872.

The detailed survey — 20 pages in all—called this "a good beginning" and noted that "while the ultimate test . . . lies in the future . . . the prospects for further achievement seem bright."

CORE

Leaders of CORE, whose massive demonstrations preceeded the bank's signing of "an affirmative action agreement" with the FEPC on minority workers, said they had yet to evaluate the report.

The FEPC said its evaluation, although generally favorable, is "necessarily tentative" because of the brief period covered. More will be know, it said, after a second survey, due on November 30.

The picture

Based on data submitted by the bank — which "Co-operated fully" — on information gathered directly by FEPC investigators, the report showed this basic picture:

That of the 28,857 full-time workers in the bank's administrative offices and its 865 branches, 3840 or 13.31 per cent were from minority groups — 2.86 per cent Negro, 2.22 per cent Oriental, 1.84 per cent "other nonwhites," and 6.38 per cent with Spanish surnames.

In the crucial position of teller — a job held by more bank employees than any other and that which involves direct contact with the public — there were 233 Negroes out of a total of 5847.

A similar proportion of Negroes held top supervisorial and clerical jobs — 116 out of 4000.

"This suggest strongly," said the report, that bank policy is not influenced by the old-time myths (still held by some employers) that minority personnel cannot serve in public-contact or supervisory capacities."

The bank also was commended for taking "the essential first steps" by announcing an equal opportunity policy, "spelling it out forcefully" to administrators, and recruiting thoroughly in some areas.

VARIED

Its efforts varied from locality to locality, however, and "much remains to be done by way of follow-up communication to field personnel," the FEPC said.

Among other "weaknesses" noted, was a need to include more minority workers in administrative and executive positions.

It noted an increased hiring of minority workers for management training programs, however.

In its general hiring, the bank engaged in "aggressive efforts" to seek out minority applicants, the report said, and an increase in applicants indicates that minority people expect greater opportunities at the bank.

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MARTIN, JOYCE	929 Fell St.	UN 1-2834
METRO, ALICE	1825 Turk #4	WA 2-2023
MILBERG, JENNIE	774 Cole	
MILLER, CHARLENE	5380 Shafter, Oakland	
MILLER, JOE	5380 Shafter, Oakland	
MORRIS, LEROY	1145 Broderick	WE 1-5142
MURPHY, MARY LU	3167 Sacramento	WA 2-0438
MURRAY, JAMES R.	237 Downey	MO 1-5815
NASH, OSBY	1321 Sunnydale	JU 5-3922
NEELY, KARL	1944 Franklin	PR 5-9734
NEIDERT, CARL	1892 Sutter	346--5406
NOTEBOOM, CHARI		
O'CONNOR, VINCENT JOSEPH	58 Clayton Apt. 2	SK 1-7660
OLMSTED, ROBERT	2329 Fillmore	JO 7-2308
PARNESS, VELMA	2357 Jackson #5	JO 7-1439
PATON, DAVE		
PATON, DONALD A.	% General Delivery S.F.	
PETERSON, PAUL	1275 Buchanan	WA 2-3683
PHIFER, CALHOUN	1063 CRAGMONT, Berkeley	526--2078
PURVIS, GAIL	1369 Fourth Ave.	SE 1-9621
¢ QUINT, JEANNE	1964 15th St.	OR 3-3949
RAEL, JAMES	265 Guerrero	UN 1-0431
REDMOND, RAYMOND	1426 Steiner	
REEVES, DRAYTON	440 the Alameda, San Anselmo	JU 6-7606 Work #
RICE, EDWARD		
RIGGLE, CARL	1825 Turk	JO 7-1559
ROBERTS, MITCHELL	3115 San Jose Ave.	PL 6-2383
ROBINSON, WALTER	10½ Bonview St.	VA 6-1556
ROGERS, LOIS	623 Broderick	WE 1-4119 JO 7-3430
ROSCOE, NANCY	112 Alta	YU 2-5420
ROSS, MARGARET	2141 Pacific Ave.	JO 7-1989
RUSSELL, KATHERINE		
RYAN,NAEDEANE S.	427 Stockton #602	EX 7-4960 Work#
SARRETT, SANDY	1460 Webster #6	WE 1-3972
SAULSBURY, FORREST	4332 17th St.	UN 3-7719
SCARDINO, JAMES JR.	184 Harold St.	JU 6-6967
SCHMIDT, KIRK	1455 6th Ave.	MO 4-7047
SCHULMAN, DONALD S.	2645 Buchanan	861--5634
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SHIRLEY, REV. BILL	595 Mississippi	MI 7-9408 HE 1-6242
SILBERSTEIN, MARCY	138 Aptos	DE 4-2227
SILLER, RICHARD	93 Scott St. Apt. 2	MA 6-1966
SIMS, THEOPHILUS (TED)	93 Scott St. Apt. 2	MA 6-1966
SJOSTROM, SUSAN	1141 Hobart St. Menlo Park	DA 3-2366
SMITH, BERNIE	337 Capitol St.	JU 6-9125
SMITH, MARY	337 Capitol St.	JU 6-9125
SMITH, SHARON	706 Haight	
SNODDY, ANN	556 Waller St.	UN 3-5302
SPANG, MARY		
SPRANG, NONY	2418 23rd Ave.	MO 4-8937
SPIVACK, MERLE	1927 Hayes	HE 1-6778
STACK, JOANNA	1024 Cole	MO 1-5299
STAFFORD, MRS. JANIE B.		
STAPLES, GEORGE	1600 Ingalls	VA 4-2808
STEIN, JO ANN	179A Downey	626-6083
STERN, ELI	1390 Page	KL 2-3480
STEWART, LEATRICE	1760 Broderick #10	FI 6-6618
STONE, NANCY	2361 California Apt. 7	WE 1-9204
STORHAUZ, JUDY	318 Frederick #5	LO 6-5788
SUNSHINE, MANUEL	526 Clipper	AT 5-3492
SUPRIANO, KAROL	738 Central	WA 2-4098
SWEET, CLIFF	1043A Page	HE 1-3970
SWIGERT, BARBARA	92 Bayview Ave., Belvedere	GE 5-4848
TAYLOR, ROBERT BRYAN	625 Scott #505	MA 1-3387 8:30--5:00
THOMPSON, PAULA	1576 Waller	MA 1-2776
THOMPSON, WILLIE	774 Cole	
TOLY, JON	1415 Clay #3	PR 6-8966
¢ QUITYQUIT, WANDA	52 Sanchez	

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TURNER, ART	1430 Eddy	WA 1-0166
TURNER, GLENN (MISS)	1116 Powhattan	VA 6-1314
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OSSERY, WILFRED	2338 Pine #5	
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VIEIA, RONALD	625 Scott	MA 1-3387
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WALKER, MICHAEL	282A Guerrero	UN 3-6567
WALSH, DIANA	457 Oak #14	
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WASHINGTON, HUEL	2844 21st St.	
WATERS, ALBERT N.	3525 Shannon Dr. So. S.F.	583--9754
WEISS, ALEX	1441 47th Ave.	MO 4-5665
WEISS, PEGGY	1441 47th Ave.	MO 4-5665
WELBON, EDDIE	239 Moscow St.	DE 3-6022
WEST, ANNA	106 Parnassus Apt. 5	LO 6-9176
WEST, PAUL	106 Parnassus Apt. 5	LO 6-9176
WHITTENBERG, MARK S.	614 Spring St. Sausalito	332--4969
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WIGGINS, JOAN	1860 Turk #11	WA 1-7504
WILLIAMS, SUE	639 Hayes	MA 6-1337
WILSON, MARION L.	681 Page St. Apt. 1	UN 1-7689
WINSTON, JEFF	2616 A Sutter	
WRIGHT, RINN	4301 17th St.	MA 1-6860
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ZIMS, JACK	1550 O'Farrell Apt. 4	FI 6-9351
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October 20, 1964

ANALYSIS OF WORK FORCE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1963 - OCTOBER 3, 1964

ETHNIC GROUP TOTALS

	White	Negro	Span-Amer.	All Other	Total
Sept. 21, 1963 Report	4,727	145	436	158	5,466
Hires					
3 Mos. Ending 12/28/63	402	61	47	15	525
3 Mos. Ending 3/31/64	421	75	31	32	559
3 Mos. Ending 6/30/64	481	63	33	32	609
3 Mos. Ending 9/30/64	513	81	54	13	661
Totals:	6,544	425	601	250	7,820
Oct. 3, 1964 Report	5,061	206	419	211	5,897
Difference: (Turnover)	1,483	219	182	39	1,923
% of Turnover:	22.6%	51.5%	30.3%	15.6%	24.6%

REPORT OF COMPOSITION OF WORK F
AS OF WEEK ENDING OCT

Composite Report for Safeway Operations in th

Ethnic Group (by sight)	Retail Operations			SAFEWAY OPE		
				Supply Operat		
	Retail Stores	Whse. & Trking.	Adm. & Cleric	Prod. Supply	Meat Supply	Bakery Supply
White	2,860	576	191	228	7	293
Negro	102	24	1	22	-	5
Spanish-American	73	60	4	86	-	144
All other Minorities	129	30	4	7	-	6
TOTAL	3,164	690	200	343	7	448

OF WORK FORCE BY ETHNIC GROUPS
NDING OCTOBER 3, 1964

ons in the Greater San Francisco Bay Area

OPERATION

ly Operations				Service Operations	Totals
Bakery Supply	Dairy & Egg	Brookside Supply	Safeway Brands Supply	Adm. Office & Service Depts.	by Ethnic Groups
293	161	329	92	324	5,061
5	4	31	1	16	206
144	18	19	6	9	419
6	5	15	1	14	211
448	188	394	100	363	5,897

COMPOSITE EMPLOYMENT REPORT BY ETHNIC
SAFEWAY OPERATIONS -- GREATER SAN FRANCISC

Ethnic Group (by sight)	Applicants to D/E Window	Interviewed at D/E	Referred to take tests at D/E	No. taking test	No. passing test and referred to Safeway interview	SAFEWAY INTERVIEWS		No. rejected,	
						From D/E	Other Sources	Rejected	Pe
White	2738	2207	1652	1254	770	902	698	721	
Negro	956	795	539	397	119	116	112	116	
Spanish-American	177	137	89	54	23	26	69	40	
All Other Minorities	119	107	73	49	25	21	25	31	

Totals not applicable since applicants interviewed during a given week may be tested
rejected, placed in pending file or hired the following week or later, depending on

Y ETHNIC GROUPS
FRANCISCO BAY AREA

3 Months Ending September 30, 1964

ejected, pending, hired

ted	Pending	Hired	Classification
	588	513	219 Food Clerks, 17 Meat Cutters, 3 Temp. Plant Workers, 1 Platform Man, 53 Temp. Whsemen, 49 Student Clks., 14 Meat Wrappers, 3 Appr. Meat Cutters, 11 P.T. Food Clks...14 Courtesy Clks., 1 Asst. Buyer, 1 Jr. Price Analyst, 2 Calculating Machine Operators, 3 Multilith Op., 19 Comp. Op., 1 Secretary, 22 Whsemen, 1 Clk-Typist, 1 Supt., 5 Bakers, 3 Baker jobbers, 1 PBX Op., 1 PBX-Receptionist, 17 Plant Helpers, 1 Accountant, 6 Candy Helpers, 1 Boilerman, 2 Mail Clerks, 2 Order Clks., 6 Temp. Dairy Wrkers., 2 Wrappers, 2 Shippers, 1 Truck Consultant, 2 Teletype Op., 2 Tab Op., 1 Waitress, 1 Stat. Clerk Typist, 1 Garage Man, 1 Maintenance Clk., 1 Home Economist, 4 Key Punch Op., 2 Snack Bar Girls, 3 Bakery Salesgirls, 1 Inspector, 1 Chf. Clk., 4 Drivers, 3 Messengers, 1 Real Estate Man
	55	81	21 Food Clerks, 1 Courtesy Clerk, 3 Student Clerks, 3 Comp. Op., 2 Whsemen, 2 Key Punch Op., 29 Temporary Whsemen., 4 Platform Men, 5 Candy Helpers, 2 P.T. Lab Technicians, 2 Shipping Clerks, 5 Plant Helpers, 2 P.T. Clerks.
	14	54	1 Meat Wrapper, 1 Apprentice Meat Cutter, 11 Food Clerks, 1 Calc. Machine Op., 14 Candy Plant Helpers, 8 Temp. Whsemen, 1 Mechanic-Ret. Eng., 1 Platform Man, 15 Plant Helpers, 1 Student Clerk
	12	13	10 Food Clerks, 1 Meat Cutter, 1 Tab Operator, 1 Student Clerk

e tested the next week, referred to the interviewer the following week, and
ding on references received.

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SAN FRANCISCO CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY NEWSLETTER

Progress On A 2'

at the Hearing.....

San Francisco is in the midst of what could be the greatest impetus of massive resistance in the city's history.

Ages of the participants range from the early twenties to the late seventies; occupations extend from the "professionally" unemployed to the lawyers and the doctors of the area. They urge the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to reconsider its present plans for Area 2 and to provide more adequate alternatives than exist presently.

Speaking on the subject of Urban Renewal at the Redevelopment Agency's lengthy public hearing, Nourse Auditorium, April 14, 1964, Jerry Mandell, a graduate student at San Francisco State College, said of the Redevelopment Agency, "They have made no claims to completely relocate Area 2 residents in Area 2 (at prices they can afford) after Area 2 has been rebuilt." This seemed to be the essence of the problem and several Area 2 residents voiced what seemed to be the prevailing attitude of the day, "We shall not be moved---let the bulldozers come "

One proponent for Urban Renewal, a representative for Jones Memorial Methodist Church, stated that the controversy of relocation lay around the critical area of economics. Therefore, the solution for the Redevelopment Agency is:

1. To sell the land to non-profit developers, or
2. To use the profits from high cost apartments to lower the cost of housing, or
3. To use the real estate tax as a measure for lowering the cost of housing, or
4. To sell the residential structures as low cost housing.

A Geary Street optometrist stated that low cost housing should be provided by having the Government subsidize construction costs, interest, and maintenance.

On a more pessimistic note, testimony was aired by the Reverend Mr. Andrews as to how the Redevelopment Agency forced him to sell his home for $11,000 in 1955 which was later resold for $24,000.

So, on and on the bitter dialogue was exchanged by the energetic foes at the April 14th public hearing. Some results have been a favorable press for the opponents of Urban Renewal and a representative grouping of block organizations for the imminent Board of Supervisor's meeting.

PALACE TRIALS

By press time, the score on the Sheraton Palace trials stood at four hung juries and one jury voting a guilty verdict. The not entirely inappropriately named District Attorney Lynch, was moving for early retrials of the defendants.

The results are generally considered to be little short of a victory for the civil rights cause in San Francisco. By forcing expensive retrials (it costs about $500.00 a day to operate a court) our so-called liberal civil leaders are being forced to reveal their true colors and to risk painful explanations at election time. The impact on public opinion is also impressive. The first timid and shy whispers that freedom fighters not only do not necessarily come equipped with horns and tails but may even be right could be heard.

As an evidence of the strains that have put the legal establishment into a genuine crisis, despite the state law which requires trial to commence within 30 days after arraignment, Cadillac I trials will start approximately 45 days after arraignment-Civil cases, having lower priority than criminal trials, are backlogged until Fall. Despite the patent illegality of the proceedings, Attorney Lynch, Mayor Shelley and bigoted jurists continued to press for prison sentences for freedom fighters.

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VICTORY ON AUTO ROW — Jerry Stoll

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Chairman's Column

The following letter was sent to the major newspapers in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego:

Letter to the Editor: A statement by the California CORE chapters in reference to the FEPC statement regarding its ability to handle the reporting request of the Bank of America.

The statewide chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality endorse Carmen Warshaw's request for increased appropriations for the FEPC so that the FEPC will be able to cope with employment problems of the scope of Bank of America while they are doing their normal job of carrying out investigations, etc. of individual complaints of discrimination.

We of the statewide chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality wholeheartedly recommend to the State legislature that the FEPC budget be increased so that the agency will have sufficient staff to engage in action on a scale commensurate with the urgent needs of our time. Such a legislative authorization would do much to stem the tide of direct action and civil disobedience which has recently become widespread throughout California. We of statewide CORE look forward to the day when the FEPC will be adequately staffed and adequately empowered to make equal employment opportunity a reality in California

However, due to budgetary, staff--and, in some instances, statutory--inadequacy, it is the opinion of the statewide CORE groups that the Bank of America's unwillingness to release statistical data to CORE is unreasonable and would at this stage impose --by FEPC's own admission--an undue hardship on the remainder of the FEPC program. New program priorities would have to be created which would mean that pending cases of discrimination presently before the FEPC would have to wait for an indefinite period of time for FEPC action. This is an injustice which aggrieved minorities should not be required to suffer.

In addition by the FEPC own admission the effectiveness of an affirmative action review of the Bank of America's hiring policy depends almost entirely upon the banks good faith. If the Bank should decide for some reason that it would not continue to cooperate with the FEPC in an affirmative action then FEPC admits that "independent verification of such personnel information in exhaustive detail throughout an organization as large as the Bank of America would be well beyond our present staff capacity." It is certainly clear that equal opportunity employment can only become a reality if the Negro and non-white communities are provided with assurances greater than the good faith of a particular party.

It is essential that an organization such as CORE, which is adequately staffed and which under its rules for action has adequate authorization to review on a regular basis the B of A's employment program in reference to the full range of equal employment be permitted to do so, through among other things receiving statistical information directly from the company.

While the Bank of America has manifested a germ of good faith in their initial employment program which the bank has made public, it is clear that these steps are only a beginning and in and of itself are far from constituting a policy of equal opportunity employment. The Negro and non-white community now awaits an

editorial

Why does civil disobedience become such a controversial tactic only when it is employed anywhere above the Mason Dixon Line? For the past few years people involved in the civil rights movement have been going to jail all over the South. During this time, people above the Mason Dixon have watched their TV's and exclaimed over and over again, "How can they treat those poor people this way when they're only demonstrating for their rights?" But now that this same tactic is being used in the North ---the same people who made this exclamation are doing an about face. The exclamation goes something like this in San Francisco "Those idiots shopping in at Lucky's and sitting in at the Sheraton Palace and Cadillac are a disgrace to our city--they should be locked up for good."

It's the same old story that complacent people and "knee jerk" liberals have lived by forever. "We love you as long as you stay in your place and don't do anything that will force us to examine our routine and compare it with our southern brothers."

In order to escape having to examine status quo routines, these same people are now trying to connect civil disobedience with violence. Now, from CORE's standpoint, civil disobedience does NOT mean violence. Any time civil disobedience is used as a tactic, the CORE rules for NON-VIOLENT direct action are upheld by participants. I have never seen an act of violence committed by a participant in a civil disobedience project.

It should be pointed out that civil disobedience is only employed when every other method has failed to bring about agreement, i.e. investigations, negotiations, picketing, etc. We have found that civil disobedience does bring into play the offices of city and state officials who seem to be totally unaware of our plight until they see hundreds of people being loaded into paddy wagons and civil disobedience does serve to bring those people who really are for freedom out of the shadows and into the mainstream of the struggle.

The most important thing that CORE members should thoroughly understand about civil disobedience is----it's effective!

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We of the California statewide chapters of CORE hope that in the light of FEPC's frank admission of statutory, budgetary and staff inadequacies the Bank of America will re-evaluate its position on exclusive reporting to the FEPC and will concur with the statewide chapters of CORE in finding this position entirely inadequate. In addition CORE is hopeful that the Bank of America will seriously consider numerous other proposals which have been offered by the California CORE chapters, and which are essential if the bank is going to implement a meaningful program of equal employment opportunity.

Furthermore we welcome the opportunity to meet with the Bank of America to further discuss these matters at the earliest possible date. We await the Bank of America's reply.

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SATURDAY APRIL 18th

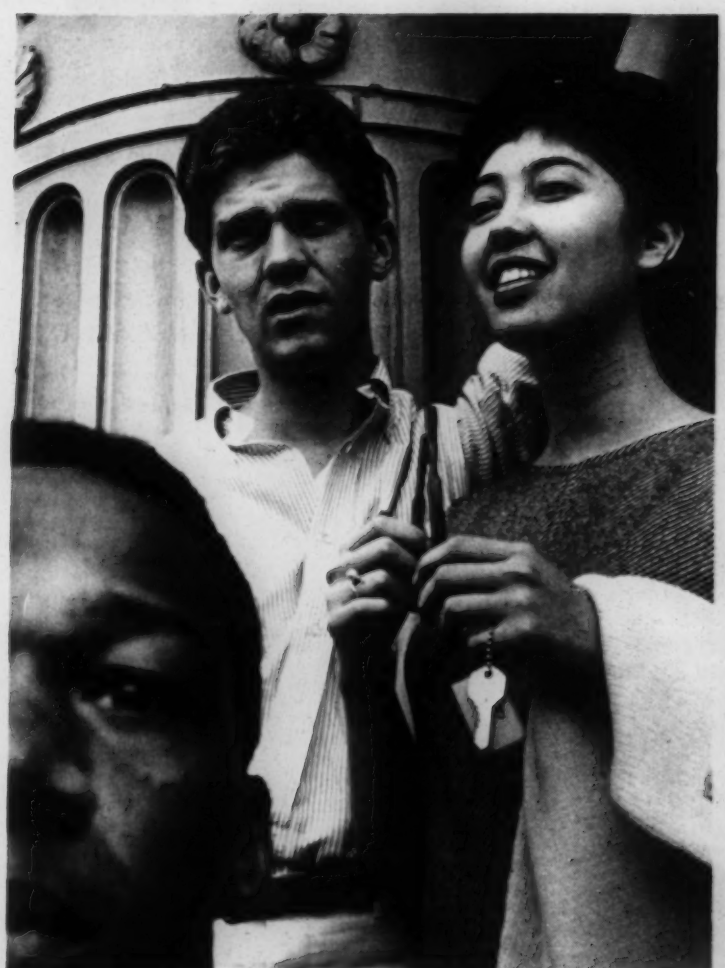
As the pictures on this page indicate, Saturday, April 18th was a "Beautiful Day" on Van Ness Avenue, After six weeks of negotiations and demonstrations, wherein hundreds of people went to jail, an agreement was finally reach and announced before a determined crowd of 3000 persons demanding EQUALITY.

The NAACP began negotiations with the Cadillac Agency and ended with a signed agreement with the Automotive Dealers Association. This agreement opened hundreds of positions for Negros and other minority groups.

To Dr. Thomas Burbridge, NAACP President, and the civ - il rights groups throughout the Bay Area who have participated in this project--CORE says, "A job well done."

JOIN CORE

Michael Bry



Jerry Stoll

Membership Committee Spotlight

Michael Bry

Sue Williams, Delois Edwards, Steve Kidd, Debra Frankl and Gloria Washington

The increasingly active Membership Committee is primarily concerned with getting more and more CORE members. Its efforts are being expanded to reach a greater number of prospective members and to orient them to the purpose and practices of CORE.

Their main activity is the Orientation Sessions, held at the same time as general membership meetings and open to anyone interested in attending. At these sessions the Committee, headed by Gloria Washington, gives a brief summary of CORE's background, ideals, and organizational activities. The panel gives historical information and explains the function of each committee, telling at the same time the present projects of each one. The requirements for becoming a member and continuing as one, and the policy for members on direct action projects are outlined in detail. The prospective members are given "CORE kits", including such pamphlets as "This Is CORE", "Rules for Direct Action", and other informative material.

After each panel member of the Committee has spoken on some aspect of CORE there is a question-and-answer period. During this time more specific subjects are discussed, such as the United Freedom Mobement, National CORE, or recent direct action demonstrations. The Orientation Session is an excellent way in which the Membership Committee is able to reach more people within the community.

Michael Bry

Prospective members.

New methods for publicizing the Orientation Sessions and increasing the membership of CORE are constantly being considered by the Committee. It is hoped that through continued effort they will be able to stimulate interest in CORE, and help to form an increasingly large, strong, and active membership.

The Committee also keeps records of the special interests and abilities of new members, so that their participation can be most beneficial to themselves and to the organization. They help to guide members into the committee which the members will enjoy the most and to which they can contribute the most.

The Membership Committee is certainly to be commended for their hard work and dedication.

The following people were voted in as members during April: Lauren Abernathy Helen Foster Hyman Glickman Joseph Goncalves Jon Lovett Walter Robinson Nadine Ryan Donald Schulman Robert Taylor Glenn Turner Ronald Vieta Ina Zins Wendy Norins Joanna Stack Vincent O'Connor

Michael Bry

Babies Welcome.

TRIALS

Prosecution strategy seemed to revolve around attempts to show us as conspirators, defense efforts around a showing that malice was lacking in the demonstrations.

History of a sort is being made in San Francisco which can now proudly boast a greater number of demonstrators for freedom arrested than any other American city north of the Mason Dixon line.

Meanwhile, planning to keep the hottest civil rights scene hot, continued.

CORE Needs Money

As CORE's work expands, the projects become more complex and wide ranged and the need for funds grows. All active and associate members are asked to send in their dues. And contributions from people who want to see CORE's work continue, will be greatly appreciated.

WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE

San Francisco was host to the Western Regional Conference of CORE on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of April. All chapters in the Western Region---the 11 Western States---attended. A further conference will be called before June 7 to discuss CORE's involvement in the California Rumford Act Initiative and other similar matters.

In accordance with the usual CORE policy, all motions approved by the regional conference must be approved by each chapter before being translated into action.

HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Housing Committee passed the following resolution:

"We recommend further involvement in urban renewal, and to implement the points agreed upon at Fresno.

RESOLVED: 1. That during the period before the November election, Western Regional CORE chapters will continue their direct action projects.

2. That the Regional Office call a Regional Convention whose specific business will be the California Initiative and other anti-civil rights laws in other states. This conference shall meet prior to 7 June.

3. That CORE coordinate its actions to defeat the initiative with other statewide groups so long as this coordination does not interfere with local CORE autonomy and the 1st resolution of this report."

Michael Bry

Chet Duncan, Will Ussery

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE: TACTIC OR PHILOSOPHY

The Civil Disobedience Committee thoroughly discussed civil disobedience as to whether it be a tactic or a philosophy. Bill Bradley, San Francisco Chairman, said, "CORE is designed to eliminate segregation. We need to use the most effective non-destructive means. We are criticized most when we are most effective. Civil disobedience works: That's why we are criticized. Regardless of why segregation exists we must eliminate it. To do this we have to make the public aware and make them do something. We are too concerned with criticism external and internal. Even though the powers-that-be, criticize, civil disobedience causes them to act. Use it as a last means. It pushes people off the fence. In 1964 we are going to establish that either you

Michael Bry

SF's Bill Bradley

are in the movement or you oppose it. There are gradiations of committment but be in it. Then we will get more support from those who are for us. We are willing to risk a few lives to force those people to stop risking many lives. An active member must be fully committed."

While the committee endorsed the tactic of stall-ins in principle, the National office was requested to furnish compre hensive information on the tactic. In connection with this the Conference requested National CORE to lift the suspension of Brooklyn until all facts are known.

FUTURE REGIONAL PROJECTS

The General Workshop suggested Greyhound Lines and the trucking industry as regional projects. As a delegate pointed out, of 30,000 Greyhound drivers less than 20 are Negro. The trucking industry hires very few Negros. And there is an abundance of qualified Negro workers in these fields, especially in such lines as bus drivers, secretaries, mechanics, cafeteria workers, and so on.

As for the Republican Convention, various actions were discussed with no final resolutions being passed. Chet Duncan, regional field secretary, was asked to submit projects connected with this convention to a project team composed ofmembers from the various chapters.

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Michael Bry

Panel Discussion

CONFERENCE CONTINUED

And the workshop passed a resolution asking Chet Duncan, regional field secretary, to appoint a Regional Project Management Committee to be composed of members from various chapters.

REGIONAL STRUCTURE COMMITTEE

The Regional Structure Committee moved that the Regional Conference be the project selection device for the Western Region, subject to approval by the chapters.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The Education Workshop emphasized counciling of students into mechanical training, and that chapters should find out how many minority teachers are in their school districts, where they are located and why they were located there. Schools should be encouraged to find out where business opportunities are and to tell the students, especially minority group students, about them. The workshop urged the threat of non-voting and defeat of school budgets as effective tactics on recalcitrant school boards. It was also suggested that the Western Region have a West Coast CORELATOR. A possible school boycott for the state of California, and possibly the entire region, was also suggested.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

At the session on Community involvement, it was urged that a greater effort be made to involve ministers in the movement by such means as inviting them to address meetings. Since the minister is the number one man to the Negro community, it was urged, when we proceed without him, we proceed without the Negro community.

The SNCC system of block captains was pointed out as an effective community involvement tactic. The workshop agreed that CORE's most valuable contribution to the ghetto is to help minority group members to organize themselves. Involving people is the important goal.

MAD BEAR GROWLS

Los Angeles CORE mentioned that they had investigated the Hopi reservation and found severe discrimination. An Indian leader named Mad Bear has already led Indians in struggles for their rights and wants CORE support for a national civil rights organization for Indians Los Angeles CORE is working on this project.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fund Raising Dinner

CORE's monthly dinner at Connie's will be held Monday, May 4th at 1466 Haight Street beginning at 7:00. Two Dollars buys the best dinner in town, good entertainment and conversation. The Fund Raising Committee urges everyone to attend.

Freedom Band Debut

The newly organized Freedom Band, led by John Handy will debut on May 16th in the main auditorium at SF State College.

TIME: 4:00 to 6:00

ADMISSION: $1.50 students, $2.00 general public.

Tickets available thru Associated Students Box Office JU45215.

Proceeds split between ~~CORE~~ and SNCC.

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November 4, 1964

Bill Bradley
San Francisco CORE
1821 Fillmore St.
San Francisco 15, Calif.

Dear Bill Bradley:

I am enclosing a report on CORE's Northern Project in Chicago, Illinois. I am sure this will give you a good idea about running a project such as this.

If there is any additional information you need please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

November 2 1964

SAN FRANCISCO CORE

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William Bradley, Chairman

Mr. Jim McCain
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Mr. McCain:

San Francisco CORE is currently involved in organizing one of the larger Negro ghettos in San Francisco;- Bayview Hunter's Point.

Hunter's Point is a community of some nineteen thousand people, of which seventeen thousand are Black people. The residents (Black) of Hunter's Point live in government projects built during the second World War, and located outside of the main body of San Francisco.

They have been the subject of the worst economic, political, moral and mental abuse of any people in San Francisco.

The residents of Hunter's Point represent a force that if united, can bring about improvement not only in their condition, but the social and economic conditions of every Black person in San Francisco.

We would appreciate your sending us all materials concerning the Chicago Community Project. There is a relationship between the Chicago Community Project and our Hunter's Point Project. All information we can get from the C.C.P. we feel will greatly help us in our project.

Fraternally
Bill Bradley

Bill Bradley
President,
San Francisco CORE

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I have Farmer's Copy.

Walter Riley
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May 30, 1965

Mr. James Farmer
National Director Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Avenue
New York 38

Mr. Floyd B. McKissick
National Chairman Congress of Racial Equality
213 ½ West Main Street
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Dear Messrs. Farmer and McKissick:

There is a great deal of concern among a small group of members of San Francisco C.O.R.E. about the direction the organization is taking. It is felt that S.F. C.O.R.E. is adopting a policy of racism and the leadership express many black nationalist views.

The situation came to a head through the Community Relations Committee. This committee is trying to establish a community organization (not a C.O.R.E. group) in Hunter's Point, a Negro ghetto in San Francisco. While working on organizing Hunter's Point the chairman of this committee was ill for three weeks and in the interim the assistant chairman, a white man, initiated a program which had been outlined previously. Integrated teams made house to house contact in Hunter's Point and a general meeting was scheduled.

When the chairman returned he and the C.O.R.E. chairman, Bill Bradley, proposed that the committee's structure be changed. Their proposal stated: blacks work in black communities and whites in white communities. Their reasoning was that this would be most effective as Negroes hated whites and white, Negroes. Therefore, integrated teams could not be effective in community organizing.

The people opposed to this change in C.O.R.E. policy (and it must be considered policy in that the leaders of the San Francisco Congress of Racial Equality supported this position) wanted a full discussion in the general membership meeting. In order to get on the agenda the alternate proposal had to be evaluated by the executive

committee.

Many racists attitudes came out at the meeting of the executive committee. Bill Bradley mentioned the idea of "black and white together" but added "I never interpreted that to mean that blacks and whites do everything together." He later stated that "Racism is the prevailing feature of the white mentality."

Some of the statements made by Bill Bradley at that time were:

"Unity between black people is the most important thing."

"The white liberal has to become accustomed to being hated."

The following are statements made by the C.O.R.E. chairman directed at the white members who opposed his policy:

"It's my ass that's at stake."

"Communication is not the thing we are concerned about."

"It doesn't make any difference who your ancestors are, you are still white."

"This organization is too democratic."

Other members of the executive committee stated

"Integration is a dirty word. You are twenty years behind the movement. I can't even sit here and listen to this. I don't have time." (Lucille Jones)

"Would you die for me?"

Sherman Gerke (sp. ?), in speaking of segregated teams being discussed, said "We can't bring this up at the general membership because it would be devastating." He added further that "We want equality and equality and integration are not the same thing."

However, Bradley must have been confident he would win because he did allow discussion: each speaker was given four minutes but could speak only once. The opposition was heard at the general membership meeting but the original proposal carried the largest vote.

In support of the change in policy, one member stated

"There is a difference between separation and segregation. Separation is transition. It has got to be established. Got to be seen as separation."

"Racism is affecting everyone. The Civil Rights Movement is finished. It's done nothing. We don't come to the conclusion that people on both sides hate. The issue is survival. If you don't realize that, we are finished."

Bill Bradley spoke at length on the motion. Only parts of his speech could be recorded in longhand.

"If C.U.A.P. (Citizens United Against Poverty) had been 50% black and 50% white, they could not have beat Mayor Shelley."

"It's hard for a white person in C.O.R.E. who hasn't been raped, burned, kicked, etc. He can't understand the sense of urgency." He then read a description of a Negro being brutally murdered from "One Hundred Years of Lynching". "That's the sense of urgency I feel. If you don't think the American Nazi Party and the Minute Men have the very same thing in mind for me (evidentally referring to this lynching) then you are very much mistaken. If I lose a minute I'm going to be dead.

"Few whites can assume the responsibility for racism in this country but they're all enjoying the fruits of the system. They have to be responsible.

"The civil rights movement as we know it is going backwards."

There is reason to feel that Bill Bradley would use CORE to organize blacks into some force equal to the Minute Men. Several members of the organization expressed actual fear for their lives because of the Minute Men. We know that the Minute Men are arming themselves but the purpose of CORE is to fight violent white racist groups through non-violent means. The issue is not whether or not to work in white communities. It is common knowledge that work must be done in both communities. The vital issue for S.F. CORE is how this will be done and what is the objective for organizing.

Because of the sense of urgency the leadership of S.F. CORE has expressed and in order to avoid the spread of this attitude it is necessary for National CORE to take

a strong stand. Chapters should be given a strong, clearly worded, easy-to-read statement of policy. Every civil rights organization must provide leadership and direction for the civil rights movement.

If we start filling our arsenals with weapons, there can be no doubt that we will meet the Minute Men head on. We ask you to take a stand to return this racism to the black national organizations.

Awaiting an answer from all who receive this letter, I remain

Yours for Freedom,

Walter Riley

WR/cr
cc: James McCain
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February /, 1966

San Francisco CORE
1686 O'Ferrell Street
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Brothers:

Please find enclosed a letter from one of the service men stationed out there. He is interested in working with CORE and I am referring him to your chapter since it seems to be located near you.

I have asked him to keep in touch with you and have given him your chapter address and telephone number.

I sincerely nope that when and if he calls or writes to you, you will answer him and give him the into he requests.

W[illegible] have not recieved the Urgent Data Forms from your chapter yet and sincerely hope that you will find time to fill them our and mail it back to us at your earliest.

Thank you very much.

Yours For Freedom,

Herbert Callender
Director of Organization

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San Francisco CORE

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SSgt. Robert L. Hollis
RA14285681
266th Army Band
USARV, APO 96307
San Francisco, Cal
29 January 1966

Dear Sir:

I am presently serving with the U.S. Army in the Republic of Viet-Nam. Would like to get information on CORE, as I am interested in becoming a member.

Thank You,
Robert L. Hollis

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San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sgt. Hollis:

We are in reciept of your letter of January 29th, for which we thank you very much. We are happy to hear of your interest in CORE.

We are, as per your request, enclosing some general information on CORE. We are also enclosing the address and telephone number of our chapter in San Francisco in case you are interested in becoming an active member in that chapter upon your discharge from the Army.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to work with the chapter and help us in our most worthy cause, the cause of FREEDOM for all men regardless of race, religion or skin color.

This cause is a difficult one and we welcome people from all walks of life because we realize that we cannot win the fight unless we get all people involved in freeing AMERICA.

Let us take this opportunity to wish you all the luck in the world while you are on the battle front and our prayers are with you for we feel that it is really a farce to ask black men to die on the battlegrounds of Viet Nam while they cannot come home and enjoy the same freedoms that white Americans can and have been enjoying since the War of Independence.

Take care and please get in touch with the chapter out on the west coast.

Freedom Brother,

Herbert Callender
Director of Organization

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NEWSLETTER

of the COUNCIL FOR CIVIC UNITY of San Francisco
437 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

To secure essential American rights and opportunities denied because of race, religion or ancestry

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"SOCIAL ANESTHESIA"

"I believe there is a close relationship between the social anesthesia which permitted a brutal freeway to run through Oakland and the hardship of the Negro carpenter who was not permitted to work on its construction even though fifteen white carpenters were hired during the time he applied for a job."

This was architectural critic Allan Temko speaking to 380 guests at CCU's annual dinner on January 31. After scoring "constructivist follies" which mutilate urban character and deny human values, Mr. Temko called for "such an outburst of creativity...that the Renaissance in comparison will seem like a stillbirth."

Commenting on the restrictive sales practices of private builders, Temko asserted, "The overwhelming majority cling to troglodytic, know-nothing policies in the face of every appeal to morality and common decency...the only answer seems to be strong anti-bias housing legislation, with stiff penalties."

Mr. Temko citied the huge Lake Meadows Project on the south side of Chicago as "in most respects a social and aesthetic success" because it affords integrated living in a wide price range of well designed housing in a beautiful setting. "Nowhere in San Francisco are we attempting projects on this order...Golden Gateway Project ...will be segregated as far as rents are concerned because this will be luxury housing. So far as I can see, there will be few units in the Western Addition that Negroes will be able to afford...In the third large San Francisco Project--Diamond Heights--my hopes for a balanced environment have been dashed by the high price placed on the land.

"But a great opportunity remains: Hunters Point. The scene of last year's violence might become one of the prime communities in the city, close to downtown, and occupying a magnificent rising site beside the Bay. Here, if the Redevelopment Agency has the necessary vision and imagination, may be constructed everything from luxury towers to modest maisonettes, open to all the city, at a wide variety of rents. Will it work? Will people of all incomes and all backgrounds be able to live with one another on good terms?"

Mr. Temko's provocative address, Race, Rebuilding, and The Renewal of Life, may be obtained from CCU for 25¢.

CCU's NEW LEADERS

Dr. Harry B. Scholefield, minister of the First Unitarian Church, was elected president of the Council for Civic Unity by the Board of Directors following its 17th Annual Meeting on January 31.

Dr. Scholefield succeeds Mrs. Paine Knickerbocker who was president for two years. Outlining advances for equal opportunity made in 1961, Mrs. Knickerbocker said in her annual report to the membership, "CCU differs from any other group in San Francisco. It consists of people of all backgrounds joined together around an ideal--equality of right and opportunity for all people without regard to race, color, creed, or nationality--literally, we have been missionaries for that ideal. From the indications of 1961 and January of this year, we are fast making converts." (Copies of the President's report are available at no cost from CCU's office.)

Other officers elected with Dr. Scholefield were Vice-Presidents: Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge, a research physician at U.C. Medical Center; Mrs. Myer Kahn, former secretary of CCU; Frederic Cromwell, a vice-president last year; Secretary, Miss Sara Southall, former personnel manager of International Harvester Company and author of "Industry's Unfinished Business --Employment by Merit"; and, as Treasurer, Jack Kusaba, executive at Sumitomo Bank.

Newly elected to the CCU Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting were: Robert O. Appleton, architect; Mrs. Nicholas G. K. Boyd, Jr., a member of the YWCA Board; W. Hunt Conrad, of the Public Relations Department of Kern County Land Company; Atherton Phleger, attorney; and, Sanford M. Treguboff, Executive Director of the Jewish Welfare Fund.

Re-elected to three year terms on the Board, were: Jefferson A. Beaver, Eugene B. Block, Brooke Clyde, Reynold Colvin, Most Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe, Terry A. Francois, Mrs. Karl H. Hanson, Vernon Kaufman, Mrs. Paine Knickerbocker, Jack Kusaba, and Mrs. James A. Pike.

"FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS"

The first Annual Civic Unity Award, "For Outstanding Contributions Towards the Advance of Human Rights and Equality of Opportunity in San Francisco," was presented by the Council for Civic Unity at its annual dinner to the Honorable Jesse C. Colman.

"For almost a century, your very life, Jesse C. Colman, has been a living example of civic unity," stated CCU vice-president Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge, who made the presentation of an inscribed silver bowl. Long active in civic affairs, Mr. Colman recently ended an interim appointment by Mayor Christopher to the Board of Supervisors. He was first elected to the Board in 1923 and served continuously through 1947. Mr. Colman was a co-chairman of the San Francisco Committee for Equal Opportunity which in 1957 was successful in the passage of the first Fair Employment Practices legislation in California. Currently, he is an active sponsor of the Committee for Fair Housing Practices, seeking a city ordinance to prohibit discrimination in the rental or sale of all housing except that occupied by the owner. Upon his most recent retirement as supervisor, Mr. Colman referred to the pending fair housing ordinance as the Board's "most urgent business" and called for its unanimous enactment.

TOWARD EQUAL RIGHTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Three significant moves for equal rights and opportunities were begin in San Francisco in January.

A fair housing ordinance was introduced into the Board of Supervisors on January 22 by John Jay Ferdon with the following supervisors as co-sponsors: Harold Dobbs, Jack Morrison, Roger Boas, Dr. Charles Ertola, Joseph Casey, and the Board's president, Peter Tamaras. Hearings on the ordinance will be held before the Committee on Public Health and Welfare; a date has not yet been set by Chairman Clarissa McMahon since this committee is now considering salary revisions for city employees -- informed

sources predict mid-March for the hearings. The proposed ordinance, endorsed by the ad hoc Committee for Fair Housing Practices, would prohibit discrimination in the rental and sale of all housing except individual homes or duplexes occupied by the owner as his residence. A seven-member commission, appointed by the Mayor, would administer the ordinance utilizing the pattern of private and public hearings, and judicial review, followed by the California Fair Employment Practices Commission. Copies of the ordinance may be obtained from: Committee for Fair Housing, 437 Market Street, San Francisco 5.

A recommendation for a full-time Community Relations Detail was submitted to the San Francisco Police Department by CCU and the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in January. Following two discussions of the Police Commission and spokesmen for CCU and the NAACP, Chief Thomas Cahill announced to the press that he is exploring ways by which the department's present part-time efforts in human relations can be expanded. CCU prepared a summary of the activities of Community Relations Details as they now operate in other cities. (Available upon request.) Included among the programs are: in-service training on racial problems for all officers as well as recruits, extensive liasion with minority group organizations, public speaking programs to obtain a better understanding of police work, and implementation of a policy order assuring equal law enforcement in all neighborhoods and toward all individuals.

Responding to a request from human relations agencies, the San Francisco Board of Education directed Superintendent Harold Spears to study the extent and effects of high racial disproportions in the city's schools. CCU's executive director, Frank Quinn, speaking for the Bay Area Human Relations Clearing House, urged the Board to form a commission composed of its members, professional staff, and representative citizens to study the impact of de facto school segregation on curriculum, teacher assignment, zoning, motivation, guidance and community relations.

SWIM, ANYONE?

Want to get into the swim of things at CCU? We need volunteer help--whether you are content occasionally to help us stuff envelopes for mailings, or if you would prefer to come in regularly to file, type, or what have you? We could use a weekend carpenter now. Rewards-a feeling of accomplishment, good company, hot coffee. If you would like to paddle around down here, will you call Mrs. Glover to talk it over? (EX 2-3877)

HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY
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E X E C U T I V E O R D E R

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN HOUSING

WHEREAS the granting of Federal assistance for the provision, rehabilitation, or operation of housing and related facilities from which Americans are excluded because of their race, color, creed, or national origin is unfair, unjust, and inconsistent with the public policy of the United States as manifested in its Constitution and laws; and

WHEREAS the Congress in the Housing Act of 1949 has declared that the general welfare and security of the Nation and the health and living standards of its people require the realization as soon as feasible of the goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family; and

WHEREAS discriminatory policies and practices based upon race, color, creed, or national origin now operate to deny many Americans the benefits of housing financed through Federal assistance and as a consequence prevent such assistance from providing them with an alternative to substandard, unsafe, unsanitary, and overcrowded housing; and

WHEREAS such discriminatory policies and practices result in segregated patterns of housing and necessarily produce other forms of discrimination and segregation which deprive many Americans of equal opportunity in the exercise of their unalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and

WHEREAS the executive branch of the Government, in faithfully executing the laws of the United States which authorize Federal financial assistance, directly or indirectly, for the provision, rehabilitation, and operation of housing and related facilities, is charged with an obligation and duty to assure that those laws are fairly administered and that benefits thereunder are made available to all Americans without regard to their race, color, creed, or national origin;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States by the Constitution and laws of the United States, it is ordered as follows:

PART I - PREVENTION OF DISCRIMINATION

Section 101. I hereby direct all departments and agencies in the executive branch of the Federal Government, insofar as their functions relate to the provision, rehabilitation, or operation of housing and related facilities, to take all action necessary and appropriate to prevent discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin -

(a) in the sale, leasing, rental, or other disposition of residential property and related facilities (including land to be developed for residential use), or in the use or occupancy thereof, if such property and related facilities are -

(i) owned or operated by the Federal Government, or

(ii) provided in whole or in part with the aid of loans, advances, grants, or contributions hereafter agreed to be made by the Federal Government, or

(iii) provided in whole or in part by loans hereafter insured, guaranteed, or otherwise secured by the credit of the Federal Government, or

(iv) provided by the development or the redevelopment of real property purchased, leased, or otherwise obtained from a State or local public agency receiving Federal financial assistance for slum clearance or urban renewal with respect to such real property under a loan or grant contract hereafter entered into; and

(b) in the lending practices with respect to residential property and related facilities (including land to be developed for residential use) of lending institutions, insofar as such practices relate to loans hereafter insured or guaranteed by the Federal Government.

Section 102. I hereby direct the Housing and Home Finance Agency and all other executive departments and agencies to use their good offices and to take other appropriate action permitted by law, including the institution of appropriate litigation if required, to promote the abandonment of discriminatory practices with respect to residential property and related facilities heretofore provided with Federal financial assistance of the types referred to in Section 101(a)(ii), (iii), and (iv).

PART II - IMPLEMENTATION BY DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

Section 201. Each executive department and agency subject to this order is directed to submit to the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing established pursuant to Part IV of this order (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the Committee), within thirty days from the date of this order, a report outlining all current programs administered by it which are affected by this order.

Section 202. Each such department and agency shall be primarily responsible for obtaining compliance with the purposes of this order as the order applies to programs administered by it; and is directed to cooperate with the Committee, to furnish it, in accordance with law, such information and assistance as it may request in the performance of its functions, and to report to it at such intervals as the Committee may require.

Section 203. Each such department and agency shall, within thirty days from the date of this order, issue such rules and regulations, adopt such procedures and policies, and make such exemptions and exceptions as may be consistent with law and necessary or appropriate to effectuate the purposes of this order. Each such department and agency shall consult with the Committee in order to achieve such consistency and uniformity as may be feasible.

PART III - ENFORCEMENT

Section 301. The Committee, any subcommittee thereof, and any officer or employee designated by any executive department or agency subject to this order may hold such hearings, public or private, as the Committee, department, or agency may deem advisable for compliance, enforcement, or educational purposes.

Section 302. If any executive department or agency subject to this order concludes that any person or firm (including but not limited to any individual partnership, association, trust, or corporation) or any State or local public agency has violated any rule, regulation, or procedure issued or adopted sursuant to this order, or any nondiscrimination provision included in any agreement or contract pursuant to any such rule, regulation, or procedure, it shall endeavor to end and remedy such violation by informal means, including conference, conciliation, and persuasion unless similar efforts made by another Federal department or agency have been unsuccessful. In conformity with rules, regulations, procedures, or policies issued or adopted by it pursuant to Section 203 hereof, a department or agency may take such action as may be appropriate under its governing laws, including, but not limited to, the following:

It may -

(a) cancel or terminate in whole or in part any agreement or contract with such person, firm, or State or local public agency providing for a loan, grant, contribution, or other Federal aid, or for the payment of a commission or fee;

(b) refrain from extending any further aid under any program administered by it and affected by this order until it is satisfied that the affected person, firm, or State or local public agency will comply with the rules, regulations, and procedures issued or adopted pursuant to this order, and any nondiscrimination provisions included in any agreement or contract;

(c) refuse to approve a lending institution or any other lender as a beneficiary under any program administered by it which is affected by this order or revoke such approval if previously given.

Section 303. In appropriate cases executive departments and agencies shall refer to the Attorney General violations of any rules, regulations, or procedures issued or adopted pursuant to this order, or violations of any non-discrimination provisions included in any agreement or contract, for such civil or criminal action as he may deem appropriate. The Attorney General is authorized to furnish legal advice concerning this order to the Committee and to any department or agency requesting such advice.

Section 304. Any executive department or agency affected by this order may also invoke the sanctions provided in Section 302 where any person or firm, including a lender, has violated the rules, regulations, or procedures issued or adopted pursuant to this order, or the nondiscrimination provisions included in any agreement or contract, with respect to any program affected by this order administered by any other executive department or agency.

PART IV - ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN HOUSING

Section 401. There is hereby established the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing which shall be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury; the Secretary of Defense; the Attorney General; the Secretary of Agriculture; the Housing and Home Finance Administrator; the Administrator of Veterans Affairs; the Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; a member of the staff of the Executive Office of the President to be assigned to the Committee by direction of the President, and such other members as the President shall from time to time appoint from the public. The member assigned by the President from the staff of the Executive Office shall serve as the Chairman and Executive Director of the Committee. Each department or agency head may designate an alternate to represent him in his absence.

Section 402. Each department or agency subject to this order shall, to the extent authorized by law (including #214 of the Act of May 3, 1945, 59 Stat. 134 (31 U.S.C. 691)), furnish assistance to and defray the necessary expenses of the Committee.

PART V - POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT's COMMITTEE ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN HOUSING

Section 501. The Committee shall meet upon the call of the Chairman and at such other times as may be provided by its rules. It shall: (a) adopt rules to govern its deliberations and activities; (b) recommend general policies and procedures to implement this order; (c) consider reports as to progress under this order; (d) consider any matters which may be presented to it by any of its members; and (e) make such reports to the President as he may require or the Committee shall deem appropriate. A report to the President shall be made at least once annually and shall include references to the actions taken and results achieved by departments and agencies subject to this order. The Committee may provide for the establishment of subcommittees whose members shall be appointed by the Chairman.

Section 502. (a) The Committee shall take such steps as it deems necessary and appropriate to promote the coordination of the activities of departments and agencies under this order. In so doing, the Committee shall consider the overall objectives of Federal legislation relating to housing and the right of every individual to participate without discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin in the ultimate benefits of the Federal programs subject to this order.

(b) The Committee may confer with representatives of any department or agency, State or local public agency, civic, industry, or labor group, or any other group directly or indirectly affected by this order; examine the relevant rules, regulations, procedures, policies, and practices of any department or agency subject to this order and make such recommendations as may be necessary or desirable to achieve the purposes of this order.

(c) The Committee shall encourage educational programs by civic, educational, religious, industry, labor, and other nongovernmental groups to eliminate the basic causes of discrimination in housing and related facilities provided with Federal assistance.

Section 503. The Committee shall have an executive committee consisting of the Committee's Chairman and two other members designated by him from among the public members. The Chairman of the Committee shall also serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Between meetings of the Committee, the Executive Committee shall be primarily responsible for carrying out the functions of the Committee and may act for the Committee to the extent authorized by it.

PART VI - MISCELLANEOUS

Section 601. As used in this order, the term "departments and agencies" includes any wholly-owned or mixed-ownership Government corporation, and the term "State" includes the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the territories of the United States.

Section 602. This order shall become effective immediately.

/s/ John F. Kennedy

THE WHITE HOUSE

November 20, 1962

Civil Rts
J.F.

DIALOGUE WITH INJUSTICE

The city of San Francisco is currently engaged in mass trials involving the greater part of the Civil Rights Movement. The major responsibility for the prosecution of over 500 persons who have been active in Civil Rights rests with the political leaders in San Francisco including the Mayor, Jack Shelley. On March 8, the employers' association notified the district attorney's office that "it had no desire to prosecute," and that it would request dismissal of the charges. The Mayor's human relations co-ordinator, James P. Mitchell signed the agreement which called for the dropping of charges. But two days later the district attorney and the judiciary made the decision to prosecute the Civil Rights Movement. The San Francisco Examiner reported, "District Attorney Lynch plans to press charges against the Sheraton Palace demonstrators." This decision to prosecute was a political decision made to end future Civil Rights activity and to put a stop to the Freedom Movement. Mayor Shelley acquiesced in that decision at best, or is a party to that decision at worst.

The conduct of the trials is in flagrant violation of the right of a citizen to a fair trial. How can justice be served, when

1. Judges rule any mention of Civil Rights or any testimony on the defendant's motives out of order in the courtroom, yet over television claim that the harsh sentences were meted out because these misdemeanors are different from ordinary ones since they were intentional, organized, and political.

2. Politicians like Mayor Shelley and officials like Superior Judge O'Connor, who said that sit-in demonstrations are "a criminal conspiracy to violate the law," prejudice potential jurors by pronouncing defendants guilty to the press before the cases have been tried.

3. The courts deny petitions to disqualify one judge who has admittedly used the term "nigger," and another judge who ordered bail set at $500 for second arrest cases before the second wave of arrests---a ruling which was rescinded by the judges of the city and which showed extreme prejudice against the defendants.

4. The usual sentence for a first offense misdemeanor case is $5 fine or a five day suspended sentence, yet Civil Rights defendants convicted on first offense misdemeanors are given sentences of up to $200 fines and 60 days in jail, plus six months to a year probation during which Civil Rights activity is restricted. These vicious sentences are harsher than many of those given in Mississippi or Alabama. While Byron de la Beckwith, the alleged murderer of Medgar Evers, is free after two hung juries, the San Francisco prosecutor persists in trying Civil Rights defendants two and three times on misdemeanor charges.

A grave disservice is done to the cause of democracy in maintaining the legal fiction that these are criminal trials and not political trials of Civil Rights advocates; political activity is equated with criminal activity. An attempt is being made to outlaw a political movement without even a discussion of the issues involved. We call on President Johnson to ask the Attorney General for an investigation of the San Francisco judiciary. We request that Mayor Shelley keep his word to have the charges against the defendants dropped. We call on all liberals and supporters of the right to a fair trial to express their opposition to the legal injustice taking place in the San Francisco courts.

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Rights Protest

Mass Arrest Of Pickets at Palace Hotel

By Robert Graham

More than 80 civil rights demonstrators, including comedian Dick Gregory, defied a court order and were hauled off to jail from a picket line in front of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last night.

The demonstrators linked arms and lay down on the sidewalk when the court order telling them to disperse was read.

Singing freedom songs all the while, they were pried apart by police and dragged to paddy wagons.

Also arrested were Terry Francois and Nathaniel Burbridge, past and present presidents of the NAACP here.

Gregory arrived when the arrests were already in progress. The Negro comedian, with the fatalistic demeanor of one who had gone that route before, glumly sat down on the rain-soaked pavement and hitched onto the double column of protesters.

At the other end of the column, policemen were yanking the demonstrators apart. Some of them were carried bodily to the wagons. Others were dragged by the feet, their heads bouncing along the sidewalk.

"This is as brutal as anything I've seen in the South," Gregory commented.

He said he joined the anti-

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CORE Agrees

S.F. Area 'Shop-ins' Halted

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 (AP)—A supermarket chain has settled a dispute with the Congress of Racial Equality that brought picketing, boycotts and the newest civil rights weapon—the shop-in.

Core and Lucky Stores Inc. officials said they were happy with the settlement.

CORE initiated the demonstrations, contending Lucky had reneged on previous agreements to hire more Negroes in addition to those already working. Lucky denied discrimination and charged CORE with wanting "reverse discrimination."

The shop-ins followed picketing and boycotts at stores in Palo Alto, Berkeley and San Francisco.

A crowd of CORE volunteers would monopolize the shopping carts, fill them and then refuse to pay for the groceries at the checkout counters after the prices were rung on the cash registers.

San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley hailed the agreement, reached Friday after the latest of a series of meetings in his office, as "a milestone for the future here and throughout the country."

RATIFICATION

Details weren't announced, pending ratification by the 11 northern California CORE chapters—expected today.

But a group shopping-in at a Berkeley store was told the agreement called for between 45 and 75 Negroes among the next 155 Lucky workers hired between now and July.

The group demonstrating at the Berkeley store was from CORE's University of California chapter, which ignored the halt in shop-ins reached in Palo Alto last weekend and in San Francisco Wednesday.

When the students heard of the agreement, they began putting back the food they had taken off shelves.

Mass Arrest of Hotel

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discrimination protest because "the problem here is as bad as anywhere in the South."

Gregory, who has seen the insides of jails in Atlanta and Birmingham and other Southern cities, added San Francisco to his distinguished list. He was booked, along with the others, for contempt of court.

Most of the demonstrators were members of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, which has been picketing the Market street hotel for the past two weekends. They allege that the Sheraton-Palace discriminates in its hiring practices, a charge the hotel denies.

Most members of the committee are students from San Francisco State College and the Berkeley campus of the University of California

LIMITATION

They were ousted from the hotel lobby Saturday night when Superior Judge Francis McCarty issued a temporary restraining order, prohibiting them from demonstrating inside the hotel.

Yesterday, at the hotel's request, the judge amended the restraining order to limit the number of pickets outside the hotel to nine.

Tracy Sims, 18-year-old chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, said she was surprised by the amended order.

"We felt we were within our rights," she said as she was being booked at the Hall of Justice. "We planned only a one-hour demonstration, outside the hotel, just to picket. The right to picket is guaranteed by the Constitution."

SIDEWALK

Gregory, who had just completed an appearance at the Masonic Temple, arrived at the hotel at 7:15 p. m. He surveyed the situation and sat down on the sidewalk with Francois.

They were not dragged off like the others. A policeman walked up and, without a word, tapped Gregory on the shoulder. The comedian was escorted to a paddy wagon filled with arrested demonstrators, who cheered when he got inside with them.

At City Prison, Gregory refused to give his age, address or occupation to the booking officer. Grim-faced and glowering, he barked: "I was on my way to the airport, and I ain't going to stay nowhere."

Bail was set at $110 for most of the demonstrators. Some of them, however, were booked on the additional charge of resisting arrest and another $110 in bail was levied.

Rain-spattered pickets lay on the sidewalk as police came to take the

tel Pickets

to take them to jail

Matthew (Dynamite) Hallinan, 23-year-old son of attorney Vincent Hallinan, was also charged with assault. He was accused of kicking a policeman in the stomach.

Municipal Judge Lenore D. Underwood, however, late last night ordered that the demonstrators be released on their own recognizance, without paying any bail, if they agree to appear in court today.

Miss Simms, who has been sued by the hotel for $50,000 in damages allegedly resulting from the picketing, was already scheduled to appear in court today to show cause why the picketing should not be halted.

ORDER

Morgan Smith, Sheraton-Palace manager, said the court orders were requested because "we will not yield to pressure by this grounp."

At the same time, he maintained that the hotel "does not and will not tolrate discrimination in hiring."

The mass arrests were parts of the largest civil rights demonstration here since 104 persons were jailed in two days of sit-ins at Mel's Drive-Ins last November.

DICK GREGORY AT PADDY WAGON
"As brutal as anything I've seen in the South"

Today's News Highlights

Release Offered Hostages on Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI) — Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, leader of Cyprus' Turkish minority, indicated Friday night the Turks will release the "few Greek Cypriots" they are holding if the Greeks on the island heed President Makarios' order to free Turkish hostages.

The conciliatory exchange between Kuchuk and Makarios had no immediate effect on the situation in Cyprus, scene of continual bloodshed since December. Fierce fighting was reported in a number of places, and at least three persons—two Turks and a Greek were reported killed.

The Turks say the Greeks are holding 207 Turkish prisoners, and the Greeks say the Turks are holding 34 Greek hostages. Four other Greeks have been reported missing.

"If Makarios' legal forces release the 207 Turkish Cypriots, or those of them who were not murdered, the Turkish Cypriot community won't object to releasing the few Greek Cypriots they are holding," Kuchuk said.

Makarios ordered the island's Greeks to release their Turkish hostages by noon today and to turn them over to Red Cross workers at Nicosia police headquarters.

Failure to comply, the president said, "will involve strict punishment."

King Constantine Takes Over

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—The body of King Paul I of Greece was returned to Athens today to lie in state while his son, King Constantine, assumed the duties of the controversial Greek monarchy.

The body of the late king was borne to Athens for the last time from the Tatoi summer residence 16 miles away. The King died at the summer palace Friday following a Feb. 21 operation for a severe stomach ulcer.

Former Queen Frederika and the rest of the royal family accompanied Paul's body to the royal palace, where it will remain until Monday. The body will then be carried to Athens Cathedral to lie in state until the funeral Thursday.

The 23-year-old Constantine, youngest monarch in Europe, was sworn in within hours of the death of his 62-year-old father. He pledged to stand with all his strength "as a wakeful guardian of the democratic regime."

He succeeded to the throne at a time when Greece is involved in the bitter Cyprus dispute and relations between the monarchy and government are uneasy.

Astronauts Get Geology Lesson

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI)—Eighteen United States Astronauts—some of whom may land on the Moon around 1970—completed a two-day trip to the bottom and back up the Grand Canyon Friday for one of their geology lessons.

Fourteen trainees, members of a third and latest Astronaut team selected, were accompanied by Alan B. Shepard Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter, members of the original Mercury team of seven, and Neil A. Armstrong and Elliott M. See, who were named to the space program in September 1962.

Geologists from the federal space agency's manned spacecraft center at Houston, Tex., and the U.S. Geological Survey served as "field instructors."

The purpose of the trip was to help train them as "competent observers" of rock and mineral formations. Another trip is planned to a remote section of West

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Probe Set In Tanker Explosion

SEATTLE (UPI) — The shattered remains of the tanker Bunker Hill rested on the bottom of Northern Puget Sound today with the cause of her death throes still a mystery.

The Coast Guard will begin hearings Monday to try to find out why the 10,590-ton ship exploded, broke in two and sank claiming the lives of five seamen Friday.

The skipper and four of his crewmen went down with the ship when the accident occurred off Whidbey Island before dawn. Twenty-five others were saved in a dramatic Navy-Coast Guard rescue operation.

No bodies were found during an extensive search of the chilly waters where the 504-foot tanker sank after three explosions ripped her in half. The Coast Guard said chances were zero that any of the five aboard would be found alive.

The cause remained a mystery and the Coast Guard said no clues had been uncovered.

The Bunker Hill had unloaded her cargo at Tacoma and was on her way to Anacortes, where she was to take on a new load

Human Blockade Broken

More than 300 singing civil rights demonstrators chose to go to jail today rather than end their human blockade of the three exits of San Francisco's plush Sheraton-Palace hotel.

As police moved in to make the arrests, the seated demonstrators linked arms and chanted freedom songs. It took three or four officers to carry each demonstrator to waiting patrol wagons.

The arrests proceeded slowly but steadily and police indicated it would be several hours before the exact number of arrests was known.

The arrests came shortly after 4 a.m. and culminated 10 hours of protests inside and outside the hotel by demonstrators who numbered more than 1,000 at one time.

The demonstrators charged the hotel discriminated against Negroes in its hiring policy, a charge the hotel has repeatedly denied.

DECIDE ON ARRESTS

Police and hotel officials decided reluctantly to make the mass arrests. Police Chief

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HOTEL MASS 'SIT-IN'

Heavy New Fighting on Cyprus; Death Toll Rises

LBJ Says Khrushchev Mistaken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, politely but firmly, has informed the Russians they are "seriously mistaken" about the situation in Cyprus and U. S. proposals to end civil strife on the island.

the White House Friday released a letter Johnson sent to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in reply to the Russian leader's Feb. 7 charge that an Allied plan to send NATO troops to Cyprus might endanger world peace. The troops would have been used to stop fighting between the Greek majority and Turkish minority factions that started last December.

NIKITA'S LETTER

Sinatra Jr. Case— Hoax or Kidnap?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A jury of nine men and three women today deliberated whether the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr. was a hoax or an actual abduction.

The federal court panel received the case Friday night after four weeks of the trial of three men accused of kidnaping the movie star's 20-year-old son for $240,000 ransom.

The jury deliberated for only two hours Friday night after receiving the case. They were to resume at noon EST today.

During the trial the defense contended that the Dec. 8 kidnaping was agreed to by the young singer because he wanted publicity.

The prosecution indicated it believed the three defendants contrived the story of the kidnaping being a "publicity stunt" after they were jailed as a desperation move.

The defendants are Barry Worthington Keenan and Joseph Clyde Amsler, both 23, and John William Irwin, 42. All three were accused of six counts in a grand jury indictment.

Federal Judge William East turned the case over to the jury with instructions that the crux of the trial was to decide whether Frank Jr. "voluntarily or by his own free will" consented to the kidnaping.

Port City Rocked By Strife

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Heavy new fighting broke out today between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the western port city of Paphos. At least three persons were reported killed on the island.

The dead were Turkish Cypriots—one killed in the Paphos outbreak and two others killed in violence elsewhere in Cyprus.

BAZOOKAS USED

British security forces officially announced the new outbreak of fighting at Paphos, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia. The announcement said the battle included the use of bazookas, but it was not known immediately which side used these weapons.

The new outbreak of violence

Texas between now and June.

Bohlen Readies Report on France

PARIS (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen left by air for Washington today to report to President Johnson on the situation created by growing conflicts between French and American policy.

Bohlen said he expects to spend a week in Washington, conferring with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on "all problems of interest to France and the United States, particularly the development of the situation in Southeast Asia."

It was Bohlen's second such trip in less than three months.

The ambassador's recall for talks apparently was inspired mainly by U.S.-French discord over French President Charles de Gaulle's plan to "neutralize" Southeast Asia.

The proposal was launched by De Gaulle last summer and renewed at his Jan. 31 news conference. It has been rejected sharply by the United States.

Diplomatic sources said the ambassador also will report on other points of friction between the two countries, including De Gaulle's recognition of Red China, increased French trade with the Communist bloc, De Gaulle's rejection of the U.S.-sponsored nuclear navy project and the French attitude toward forthcoming tariff cutting talks in Geneva.

Iran's Shah Shakes Up Cabinet

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran changed governments today in an apparent attempt to win speedier parliamentary passage of his government and economic reforms.

Premier Assadollah Alam submitted his cabinet's resignation after a special cabinet meeting. Shah Mohammed immediately asked Member of Parliament Hassanali Mansur to form a new government.

Mansur, 40, is the son of Ali Mansur, former premier of Iran and currently Iranian ambassador to the United Nations.

The new premier, whose New Iran Party controls three-fourths of the 200 parliamentary seats, is considered strongly pro-American.

The change in government had been expected by observers in Tehran for the past two weeks.

Ex-Premier Alam said today he would continue to serve as the Shah's adjutant, but planned to devote more time to his new post as chancellor of Shiarz University.

McNamara Heads for Saigon

HONOLULU (UPI)—A tired-looking Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was headed for Saigon today for a review of the tense situation in South Viet Nam.

The secretary was visibly weary when he retired to his plane after dinner Friday night to rest before taking off at 11:51 p.m. (HST) 4:51 a.m. Saturday (EST) on the eight hour trip to his next stop, Guam.

McNamara engaged in a series of high-level talks here Friday with chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and other senior Defense and State Department officials.

McNamara told newsmen that on this, his fourth visit to the troubled Southeast Asian nation, he would assure the regime of Gen. Nguyen Khanh that this country will assist "in any way possible to counter the subversive attacks on the people and government" there.

But he said the main purpose of his visit was to meet with Gen. Paul D. Harkins, in charge of military assistance to Viet Nam, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other officials on the spot.

at the Shell Oil Co. refinery.

CLUES LACKING

While there was no indication of the specific cause of the blast, the slightest spark can ignite the highly volatile fumes left in a tanker after its cargo has been discharged.

The men who died with the ship were Capt. M.J. Abraham, Los Angeles; Chief Mate R.H. Blake, Longview, Calif.; Chief Steward Harold Schmidt, Spokane; third Junior Mate Ronald Lockwood, Mountlake Terrace, Wash., and Robert Smith, Seattle.

Battle on Rights Bill Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders, their farm bill fight behind them, expect to begin the long-expected civil rights battle Monday.

The move almost certainly will mean the beginning of the threatened civil rights filibuster, which Senate leaders have forecast could last weeks or months.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate after passage of the wheat-cotton bill Friday night that he will move to take up the House-approved civil rights bill Monday. Mansfield made the announcement with the Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., satnding at his side.

"I am no fool, I know what will happen," said Mansfield. He noted that his motion to take up the civil rights bill will be debatable and fair game for talk by opponents of the bill.

Mansfield said he hopes all senators realize that the ensuing days will not be easy. He expressed the hope that no senator thinks "there is gocng to be political profit in it for him."

More Rain On the Way

Fair weather is expected in Northern California today and tonight with rain expected Sunday as far south as Santa Rosa and Chico.

Temperatures near or below freezing are forecast tonight for valley areas, and snow flurries are expected in the Sierra.

[illegible] strators they could continue with their "sit-in" and "sleep-in" tactics if they left the hotel exits clear. Negro attorney Willie Brown urged the demonstrators to accept Cahill's offer.

But leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, dominated by student leaders, huddled for 10 minutes and voted to invite arrest by tightening the blockade of the doors.

Six patrol wagons lined up outside the hotel as police hauled the limp demonstrators away. One wagon carrying 10 demonstrators left the hotel approximately every five minutes.

"We're running a shuttle service," one police lieutenant commented.

Demonstrators began gathering at the hotel at 6 p.m. Friday and two hours later the hotel got two court orders limit-

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5 Escapees From Dallas Jail Caught

DALLAS (UPI) — Deputies today captured the fifth of seven prisoners who escaped from county jail Friday and raced down corridors within 35 feet of the Jack Ruby murder trial.

Officers Jack Faulkner and Lum Lewis captured Leonard Franklin Driggers, 28, at the home of a friend in North Dallas County.

Still at large were Randolph R. Hudnall, 20, and Billy Ray Brock, 35.

The seven, using a fake pistol and razor blades, all were convicts or awaiting trial for robbery.

FAKE PISTOL

The seven jumped jailer A.S. Greer while he was distributing soap for prisoners' baths. They used the mock gun and razor blades to force their way onto an elevator. They stopped on the floor where the Ruby trial was in progress.

Newsmen covering the trial helped in the capture. Some of the fugitives were pictured in action on live television, stationed outside for trial coverage.

Those caught Friday, included Charles Gregory, 20; Tommy Powell Calverly 28; Johnny Robert Jenkins, 31, and Herschel Alvin Croker, 26.

Khrushchev's letter said the Soviet Union "condemns" plans for use of NATO troops and warned against "an armed invasion" of Cyprus. The letter and other Soviet moves since the Cypriot fighting flared, were considered as favoring the Greek Cypriot cause.

Johnson bluntly told Khrushchev that "your message was based on a seriously mistaken appreciation both of the situation in Cyrpus, and of the aims of the United States in agreeing to lend its assistance to improving that situation."

U.S. COOPERATES

The United States had been cooperating with all governments concerned, Johnson said, "for one purpose alone, that of assisting the Cypriots to restore a peaceful situation in Cyprus."

Johnson's letter dated March 4 was released after the Chief Executive met for 10 minutes with Cyprus Foreign Minister Sypyros Kyprianou. The meeting was described as a "courtesy call" by Kyprianou who had conferred earlier with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Kyprianou said he was pleased with the U.N. Security Council plan for a peace-keeping force and a mediator in the fighting between the two groups. He added that he was supporting completely the actions of U.N. Secretary General Thant.

MacArthur Winning Yet Another Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, victor in countless of his country's battles, appeared today to be winning yet another fight—this time against critical illness.

The 84-year-old military leader emerged in "satisfactory" condition Friday from three hours of major abdominal surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. His gall bladder was removed and no evidence of cancer was found, according to his doctors.

MacArthur was under intensive care today, but doctors said that — barring complications — he may be able to leave the hospital within about a month.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army surgeon general, said MacArthur faced the surgery, dangerous for a man of his advanced years, with "the courage of the soldier he is." Heaton is the top-flight surgeon who performed an emergency ileitis operation on former president Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

Heaton remained at MacArthur's bedside for about three hours after the surgery. He said the general "was grumbling a little, like everyone does, which is a good sign. He's a wonderful patient."

The White House said President Johnson was "very pleased" and "grateful" at the outcome of the surgery, and had sent the general a personal message "wishing him a speedy recovery." The Chief Executive's message was one of thousands pouring into the hospital from all over the world.

Heaton said that, just before the operation, MacArthur greeted him with these words:

"I'm ready doctor."

MacArthur, whose grand manner and military dash helped make him one of the most widely known figures of the 20th Century, weighed about 140 pound when he was flown to Washington last Monday from his home in New York City.

UC Reports New High in Enrollment

A record high has been reached with the spring enrollment at the University of California Berkeley campus of 25,454 students, university spokesmen said today.

The spring total marks the highest attendance in the history of the Berkeley campus.

Seven per cent more students are on campus this spring than a year ago.

Of the total, 16,276 of the students are men and 9,178 are women.

LBJ Set to Unveil Anti-Poverty Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strategy of President Johnson's "war on poverty" will be unveiled next week when Chief Executive submits his long-awaited special message to Congress.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of the House Education and Labor Committee said Friday that the President's poverty message probably would go to Congress by the middle of next week, and that the first-year price tag would be about $900 million.

Powell told a news conference his committee plans to begin hearings March 17 or March 18 on the legislation the President seeks to combat "pockets of poverty" amid U.S. abundance.

Among the proposals to be included in the anti-poverty package, he said, are creation of a youth conservation corps patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s, to provide jobs and job training for unemployed youth.

Powell said the administration also will renew its request for a "national service corps" — a sort of domestic Peace Corps through which volunteers would contribute their time and professional skills to combatting poverty and its causes.

Powell said Johnson also will submit new educational aid proposals, but there was no clue to their nature. Informed sources have said previously that these proposals will call for federal aid to strengthen schools in poverty-stricken areas, with a view toward helping young people break out of the vicious circle of ignorance and poverty.

Six-Story Fall

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Sharon Smith, 11, has a broken leg today, but physicians said she will live, and that's "amazing," according to the doctors.

nounced the release of 49 Turkish Cypriots hostages, including one woman. There was no immediate sign that Turkish Cypriots were releasing Greek Cypriot hostages they hold.

Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kuchuk had stated that if President Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Cypriot majority was able to have his compatriots release Turkish prisoners, the Turkish community would follow suit.

NOON DEADLINE

Makarios ordered the Greek Cypriots to release their hostages by noon today, or face "strict punishment."

The conciliatory attitude of Makarios and Kuchuk came against a background of continued bitterness and fighting by their followers.

Before today's new outbreak of violence, fierce fighting had been reported at a number of places. Three persons—two Turks and one Greek—were reported killed in this earlier conflict. Since this renewed bloodshed started at Christmas time, more than 200 persons have been killed in the communal strife.

Sergeant York Returns Home

PALL MALL, Tenn. (UPI)—Ailing World War I hero, Sgt. Alvin York, returned home Friday following his eighth hospitization in two years.

York's physician, Dr. Guy Pinckley, said the 77-year-old Medal of Honor winner was in "comparatively fair" condition following treatment for dehydration.

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Sgt. Edwin Skeels of the Berkeley Police Department and Mrs. Carol Bettencourt, center, were recipients of Thousand Oaks PTA's Honorary Life Membership awards, presented here by Mrs. Claire Hellman. Director of the Police Reserves, member of the department for 21 years, and distinguished for his work in all fields of juvenile protection, Sgt. Skeels was also cited for his work with Little League, Boy Scouts, and Job's Daughters. Mrs. Bettencourt, who teaches the third grade, was honored for "enriching the lives of children through her teaching, particularly in science and social studies."

Jail Escape, Stripteaser Enliven Jack Ruby Trial

DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Ruby's attorneys were hopeful today that psychiatric testimony would indicate that the strip tease joint operator acted with insane impulse when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

A veteran police officer cast a specter of doubt on the impulse contention Friday when he testified that Ruby told him that for two days he had considered the avenger role because he "wanted the world to know that Jews do have guts."

The Ruby trial was rattled Friday by a jail break with inmates shouting threats within feet of the courtroom. The defense's first witness, a pregnant striptease dancer, nearly fainted during the corridor commotion.

STATE RESTS

The state rested its case Friday with testimony by Police Sgt. Patrick T. Dean who said that Ruby told him 10 minutes after his arrest that he "noticed the sarcastic sneer on Oswald's face two nights prior . . . that's when he first thought he would kill him . . . ."

Melvin Belli, the chief defense

He spoke from 3:27 to 3:35 p.m., and ended up by saying he was going to call as his first witness Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett because she was pregnant—"two days overdue, and I am afraid we may lose her if we do not put her on right away."

"Little Lynn" is 19, a big-eyed strawberry blonde who formerly was a striptease artist at Ruby's Carousel strip joint. Even as Belli spoke, she was wilted in a near-faint on a flight of steps about 35 feet from the courtroom.

JAIL BREAK

That was because—also about the time Belli began speaking—the seven prisoners from the sixth-floor jail above the second-floor courtroom escaped. They came down the same elevator used by Ruby and his guards every day.

They got off at the second floor about the time Little Lynn, Mrs. Belli, and Deputy Sheriff Rosemary Allen came out of the ladies' room. Five of the escapees then apparently just walked down the front flight of steps to the first floor, past a line of people waiting to get

Either Mrs. Allen recognized them, or heard the alarm bell—for she shoved Mrs. Belli and Little Lynn into a stairway alcove.

"They're after me! They're after me!" screamed Little Lynn.

ONE CONVICT NABBED

"Get 'em! Get 'em!" yelled Mrs. Allen, pursuing one of the men who had gone down a backstairs. Up the stairs came CBS man Leon Davis. He grabbed and held the man until police came.

The other, a young fellow named Charles David Gregory, had a gun—or so everybody tought. He went backwards toward the press room and encountered Mrs. Edna Biggs, a secretary.

"He pulled me back and put the gun right on my ear," she recalled. "He said, 'I need a way outta here.' I said, 'There is no way out.'"

"You take me out," said the gunman, and he stuck the weapon in her ribs and told her to march. Back at the alcove, Little Lynn had collapsed onto the

Police Probe Gunfire Near Mystery Villa

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Sheriff's investigators today looked into reports of gunshots and a fire near the Montecito villa where two dozen bearded men have been brought together to seek treasure and abalone.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara County Sheriff J. W. Webster said 7 of the 24 men who had upset neighbors by their presence left the villa of Mario Steven Roman and that several more would leave today.

Neighbors and three villa residents reported hearing gunshots Friday morning. The fire in a hedge in front of the villa broke out at 2 a.m., spreading into a lemon grove and destroying 20 trees.

Neighbors had expressed fears about the mysterious looking men who lived at the villa, but Roman, 34, often called the "count," said: "You'd think they were criminals or something the way some neighbors talk... They're merely my guests interested in the good life."

There had been reports of an "army" of heavily - armed adventurers holding maneuvers on the villa's grounds and taking potshots at the curious.

Bankrupt Development Purchased

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Great Western Savings and Loan Association Friday purchased at auction a bankrupt multi-million dollar senior citizens housing development in the Antelope Valley for $4,977,257.88

Great Western Savings had made the FHA-backed loan for the Portals Senior Citizens Village, Inc., which was sponsored by the California Senior Citizens League of which George McLain is the head.

The B. L. Metcalf General Contractors Inc. had sought to stop the auction sale, but a Federal Judge Thursday denied a preliminary injunction along those

Human Blockade Broken

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ing the number of pickets at the hotel to 100. But hotel officials decided against arresting violators of the court orders while negotiations with civil rights leaders were in progress.

Shortly after midnight civil rights leaders spread the word that an agreement was near. The announcement was greeted by a loud cheer.

But at 2:25 a.m. Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, announced angrily that hotel officials had decided at the last minute not to sign the agreement.

'BROKEN FAITH'

"The hotel has again broken good faith with us," she told the milling demonstrators. "They made an agreement and then refused to sign it. This is the third time this has happened. It will not happen again."

Then she shouted in a voice that echoed down the long corridor, "are you ready to go to jail?" The demonstrators yelled back, "Yes!" and then began parading and singing down the corridor.

'All the Way With LBJ And RFK'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—"All the way with LBJ and RFK."

That was the Democratic war cry echoing throughout New Hampshire today.

New Hampshire Democrats are conducting a write-in campaign for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

And the apparent opposition of the attorney general doesn't discourage supporters of the movement.

Gov. John W. King, leader of the drive, said Friday "to try to stop it at this late date would be like trying to stop a forest fire in a matter of minutes."

Fat Boy's Troubles Get Bigger: First Cholesterol, Now Ulcers

By ELMER WHEELER

Part Eleven—Will Elmer spoil success?

"It's what is on the mind, not on the fork, that kills."

—Poor Elmer's Almanac

I have no sooner about won my "Battle of the Cholesterol," when I find another worry starme in the face: ulcers!

A fatso friend who had whipped his cholesterol and calorie battles showed up with a case of nerves, then shingles, and finally ulcers. This set us all to worrying: would success give us ulcers since ulcers is what many refer to as "the success disease?"

Seeing me mope around the house in this wonderment, Mrs. W. cracked out, "What new disease are you after now, my husband?"

I informed her I was not after a new disease, but maybe one was after me: what some folks facetiously call the successful man's disease. Would I spoil my cholesterol success by getting a "successful dose" of ulcers?"

I informed my brave spouse that I had been attracted by a chapter in Dr. Steincrohn's book, "How to Stop Killing Yourself," and he said that ulcers are occupational hazards of the successful, and wasn't I a success in dieting?

"Farfetched," snapped Mrs. W. "You are stretching things too far. Ulcers are of the frustrated, not the successful."

"No, I'm not stretching," I told her. "I'm no hypochondriac. Just a guy alert to troubles before they get to him."

"What little success you've had in life won't bring on ulcers," was all she would say as she raised her pinfeathers and walked off.

Maybe I am reaching a little far in going for ulcer information; but since we are on the subject of Man's Diseases, why not find out what the docs are saying these days about this "Madison Avenue Ailment"—this disease that does seem to trail success . . . and failure.

I wanted to know did it trail a Cholesterol Charlie? And if so, how far? And what could he do about it before it caught up to him?

FATSO'S IDOL

I told Mrs. W, that as the idol of the fatsos, it was my job to make them ulcer-aware before the ulcer did them on. Perhaps it was the way TV gets them all excited about a daily program, then discontinues it. That is enough to cause tension in children.

The doctor says the cure for the children is more love, praise and appreciation. Emotional control is needed.

I'd say emotional control applies to us Cholesterol Charlies. If we sit back now, relax and let success go to our heads, we are ulcer prone. And if we sit back and worry that we may get cholesterol all over again, we will develop all sorts of tension that can lead into ulcers.

Lazy folks seem to get cholesterol from lack of stirring up their blood. Seldom do laziness and ulcers go hand in hand.

But once a person gets ulcers, he commits "Ulcer Suicide."

Many a doctor has warned his patients not to eat this or that, to take it easy, avoid alcohol, stop smoking, and rest. Few ulcer boys can do this. So they rush on, committing what the docs call "Ulcer Suicide."

Dr. J. C. Yashkin said: "It would seem that peptic ulcers occur in individuals whose makeup may be characterized as rigid, overly conscientious, and even intolerant . . . in individuals who are overly honest and meticulous, usually dynamic and aggressive."

LITTLE FEAR

That sure lets many of us fat boys out of the ulcer picture.

While we may be meticulous in our eating habits, we certainly aren't overly conscientious in our choice of foods. And where a few of us are dishonest when it comes to totaling our cholesterol and calories, we don't become rigid about the matter. Few of us have the pep and vitality, loaded as we are with fat and cholesterol, to be too dynamic and overly aggressive.

So I have little fear us lads will contract ulcers.

For we find comfortable chairs in all rooms to plunk in. We put our feet on desks; we slump in cocktail lounges, and we seldom get worked up over anything but a new dish some fatso comes in and raves about.

But should one of my followers get ulcers, here is what the docs tell me helps the cure:

First, there is no formula to predict ulcers any more than diabetes, athletic foot or worms. They just get "touched off," as several docs put it. Then you've got them.

Any advance signals of an ulcer?

My doc puts it in just one word: pain.

So when in pain, investigate.

Next: Part 12—News item: "Cholesterol Charlies Anonymous" formed!

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Heavy New Fighting On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Heavy new fighting broke out today between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the western port city of Paphos. At least three persons were reported killed on the island.

The dead were Turkish Cypriots — one killed in the Paphos outbreak and two others killed in violence elsewhere in Cyprus.

British security forces officially announced the new outbreak of fighting at Paphos, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia. The announcement said the battle included the use of bazookas, but it was not known immediately which side used these weapons.

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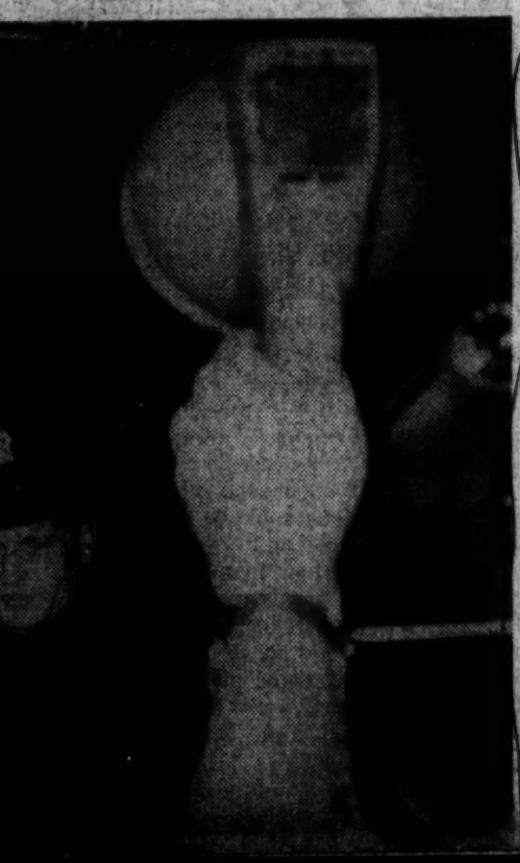

200 Palace Sleep-Ins Arrested

More than 200 "sleep-in" demonstrators at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel were arrested today as the climax to the largest civil rights demonstration ever staged in the city.

The marathon demonstration continued after the mass arrests. Picket lines were formed inside the hotel, parading in a continuous merry-go-round along the block-long corridor from the Market to Jesse Streets throughout the morning. Doorways were kept clear, however.

A stalemate threatened to develop as Joseph D. Sullivan,

King Paul Of Greece Mourned

ATHENS, Greece (AP) —In a hearse with drawn black curtains, the body of King Paul was brought to Athens today to lie in state. Behind it rode his son, now King Constantine, 23, whose ascession to the throne in time of crisis tempered the grief of the nation.

Paul's body was taken from suburban Tatoi Palace to the royal palace in the center of this capital. It was placed in the main ceremonial hall, where three hours after Paul's death last night Constantine took his oath to defend the Greek nation and the Orthodox faith. It will

Raid Sacks Mission In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Fanatic rebel warriors, using school children as shields against Congolese soldiers, wounded two nuns today and sacked part of a Roman Catholic mission on the outskirts of Kikwit, capital of Kwilu Province.

The soldiers finally drove the rebels off with bayonets, killing four of the attackers, radio messages from Kikwit reported.

The mission lies on the east bank of the Kwilu River, less than a mile from the center of Kikwit. The reports said it was assaulted by a gang of about 60

came as Greek Cypriots announced the release of 49 Turkish Cypriot hostages, including one woman. There was no immediate sign that Turkish Cypriots were releasing Greek Cypriot hostages they hold.

Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kuchuk had stated that if President Archibishop Makarios of the Greek Cypriot majority was able to have his compatriots release Turkish Cypriot prisoners, the Turkish community would follow suit.

Makarios ordered the Greek Cypriots to release their hostages to the Red Cross by noon today, or face "strict punishment."

The conciliatory attitude of Makarios and Kuchuk came against a background of continued bitterness and fighting by their followers.

Before today's new outbreak of violence, fierce fighting had been reported at a number of places.Three persons — two Turks and one Greek — were reported killed in this earlier conflict. Overall, since the renewed bloodshed started at Christmas time, more than 200 persons have been killed in the communal strife.

The Turks say the Greeks are holding 207 Turkish prisoners, and the Greeks say the Turks are holding 34 Greek hostages. Four other Greeks have been reported missing.

Officers carry out one of the demonstrators arrested early this morning a

Judge Dismisses 'Kidnap' Charges

SAN LEANDRO — Judge Gerald P. Connitt has dismissed misdemeanor charges of outraging the public decency against three defendents accused of staging a false kidnapping last December.

John Morgan, 24, of 5038 Helen Court, Fremont, Archie Garcis, 22, of 572 45th St., Oakland, and Herbert Hensley, 24, of 1563 Orchard Ave. were relieved of the charges when they appeared in San Leandro Municipal Court yesterday.

U.S. Names Cage Coach For Olympics

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Henry (Hank) Iba, veteran Oklahoma State University basketball coach, Saturday was named head coach of the U.S. basketball team that will compete in the Tokyo Olympic Games next October.

Russ Lyons, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee who will manage the U.S. squad, also announced that an assistant coach will be selected after the Olympic trials at St. John's University in New York April 2-4.

Fifth Man Nabbed In Dallas Jailbreak

DALLAS (AP) — Five of seven prisoners who broke out of the Dallas County Jail while Jack Ruby's murder trial was underway were back behind bars today.

An all-out effort by a small army of law enforcement officers had begun immediately after the men escaped yesterday through the crowded corridors outside the courtroom where Ruby is being tried for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Four of the escaped prisoners were seized shortly after they got out of the courthouse.

A fifth was found this morning in a house about 10 miles north of Dallas. The sheriff's office said "a routine pattern of elimination" led them to the man, Leonard F. Driggers, 29.

There was speculation that the seven staged the break to take advantage of the crowded conditions outside the courtroom where Ruby is being tried, hoping that officers would not shoot for fear of hitting newsmen or spectators.

One of the escapees terrorized a former strip-tease dancer who was waiting to testify in the Ruby trial.

"Oh, my God, he's after me," cried Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett, 19, as she saw an capee brandishing what loo like a pistol.

Little Lynn, who wor for Ruby in his Carousel C is pregnant and several d overdue for birth.

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Santa Anita Results

ARCADIA (AP)—Cloudy and fast.
FIRST — $4,000, claiming, 4-year and up, 6 furlongs.
Flying Dutchman, Brinsn $3.80 $3.20
Spy Fox, Cook 8.60
Freddie C., Leonard
Time—1:10⅘. Also ran—All Wire, culls, Fantasmon, Destroy, Glory All Blue.
SECOND—$4,500, claiming, 3-year Calbred, 6½ furlongs.
Adfrisco, York $22.20 $9.80
Top-My-Host, Hall 7.20
Riparian, Costa
Time—1:17⅘. Also ran—Moolah Eiffel's Trump, Pappa Silver, Skyeo Avoid Delay, Grandioso.
DAILY DOUBLE — Flying Dutch and Adfrisco (5 and 10) paid $41.20.
Consolation Daily Double—Flying D man and Spanish Grant (late scr (5 and 2) paid $4.00.

Husband Cleared In Wife's Death

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A has cleared Robert Willis 18, of first-degree murder i death of his wife, Jacqueli in their Harveysburg hom Nov. 17.

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THE WEATHER STORY

BAY AREA—Fair today and tonight. But increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a 40 per cent chance of rain tomorrow night. Continued cool. Low tonight, 30 to 40. Northerly winds decreasing tonight.

TEMPERATURES

(24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today)

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Amos Stagg Has Serious Illness at 101

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, America's grand old man of football, was reported seriously ill today at Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, here he has been a patient two years.

The 101-year-old former University of Chicago grid figure's condition was attributed to the infirmities common to great age.

Dr. Langley Collis, his physician for many years, said Stagg's condition "is not critical at this time, but his kidneys are not functioning properly. It is a matter of uremic poisoning."

Stagg's condition began to assume serious aspects about a week ago, although he still is able to sit. He has been fed intravenously two days. He sees no visitors except the immediate family.

Quake in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — An earth tremor shuddered across Scotland's Clydeside area today, rocking buildings, toppling goods from store shelves and sending breakfast dishes crashing.

Hotel Employers Association, said today that "We cannot and will not sign the agreement asked of us by the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination.

"The demands they make are impossible to meet. We are hoping somebody in a responsible position will step in and do something," he told a press conference shortly after noon.

Sullivan said the committee was insisting on quotas of 20 to 25 per cent Negroes being employed in San Francisco hotels by June of this year.

Sullivan termed the demonstrations "disgraceful." He said his group does not consider the ad hoc committee a responsible group.

Police began hauling away demonstrators by the dozens shortly after 3 a.m. after they refused to clear the entrances and exits at the famed downtown hotel.

When the arrests started, the ground floor lobbies and corridors were a carpet of humanity with "sleep - in" participants sprawled on the floor, in chairs, under and on top of furniture.

Those taken away in the police paddy wagons were booked at the Hall of Justice on charges of disturbing the peace. Bail was set at $56 each.

There was no violence although police had to pry apart the demonstrators as they locked arms in front of doorways.

Some of those arrested shouted slogans at the spectators as they were carried away. Others sang "freedom" songs and chants. Other demonstrators yelled encouragement to them.

Even after the police cleared

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Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—1 mile, pace, purse $900.

Star Time, Gerry	$7.40	$5.00	$3.80
Mojave, Carroll		7.80	5.80
Gay Day, Rapone			4.00

Time—2:09. Also started—Circus George, Dolly Tass, Colonel Direct, Knight Abbe, Lucerne Lady.
Scratched—Noble Tass, Johnny Baker.

SECOND—Purse $1,100, 1 mile, pace, claiming.

Jerry Perkins, Short	$8.20	$4.40	$2.80
Snappy Tass, Lasnover		4.00	2.80
Eddie Mason, Grenier			2.60

Time—2:06⅕. Also started—D's Doll, Blackie Frisco, Mountain George, Shaffer Brooke.
Scratched—Tanoa, Billy Blake, Jess Direct.

DAILY DOUBLE—Star Time to Jerry Perkins (3 and 7) paid $34.60.

THIRD—Purse $800, 1 mile, pace, conditioned.

Mighty Commander, Jung	$3.80	$3.20	$2.60
Countess Fleet, Saul		8.60	4.40
Amigo Star, Adams			3.20

Time—2:04⅘. Also started—Tiny Wayne, Senor Tass, Fashion Deb, Dale Spangler.

FOURTH—Purse $2,500, 1 mile, trot, conditioned.

Bur Dean, Pierce	$10.40	$5.20	$3.60
Star Rodney, Sears		4.20	3.40
Demon Raider, Daulton			5.80

Time—2:05⅘. Also started—April Fool, Pacific Mac, Madison Lad, Scott Creed, Briarwood Agnes.
Scratched—Jim Fay, Fleetroy.

To Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson announced today that former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Johnson would attend the funeral of King Paul I of Greece in Athens Thursday.

He said they would go to Athens as his "personal representatives."

remain there until Monday when it will be moved for public viewing at the Metropolis, the Greek Orthodox cathedral.

With Constantine was his mother, Queen Frederika. Constantine's fiancee, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, and his sister, Crown Princess Irene, rode behind them.

The Greek public appeared to have confidence in Constantine, now the world's youngest reigning monarch, in an hour of national crisis over the dispute between the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

King Paul, 62 and in the 17th year of his reign, died Friday of a series of complications arising after surgery for a stomach ulcer Feb. 21.

Women wept in the streets as church bells tolled and a lone cannon atop Lycabetus Hill boomed an hourly salute to the dead ruler.

Expressions of regret poured in from world leaders, including President Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

King Constantine—a 6-foot-3 sportsman already beloved by his people as "Tino"—has spent years being groomed for the throne.

Constantine took the oath of service to the Greek people in a solemn candlelight ceremony in the Athens palace Friday night, only 3½ hours after his father's death.

Premier George Papandreou seemed to voice the mood of the people when he said: "He is imbued with a deep sense of historic responsibility, with the consciousness of a democratic king, with maturity of judgment, which inspires confidence for the future."

Million Dollar Warehouse Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The interior of a six-story Brooklyn warehouse continued collapsing today from a fire that started about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

More than a million dollars worth of furniture, appliances, pianos and other department store merchandise went up in the thick, black smoke that felled at least eight firemen. About 250 firefighters were at the scene, near the Brooklyn side of the Manhattan Bridge.

...der the ...ership of Pierre Mulele, 34, a Peking-trained former Congolese education minister.

The mission was guarded by a platoon of Congolese commandos. They were unable to open fire on the rebels because Mulele's men forced some of the mission's 1,000 school children to walk in front of them, shielding them from gunfire.

Later, heavy firing was heard in Kikwit, the messages said.

The radio messages said the two wounded nuns were not seriously injured.

LBJ Would Welcome De Gaulle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today he would be glad to meet with President Charles de Gaulle of France any time satisfactory arrangements are made and "something can be worked out between us."

As for Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Johnson said he sees no reason for a personal meeting at this time.

He said he would welcome a meeting with Khrushchev if there were matters which could be best handled in that way, but he regards communications between himself and the Soviet chief as adequate at this time.

Johnson told a news conference the United States wants to see France as strong as possible and "we wish it well."

"We like to tihnk there are no irreconcilable differences between us," he said, adding that "when the chips are down we'll be together."

AEC Delays Land Condemnation

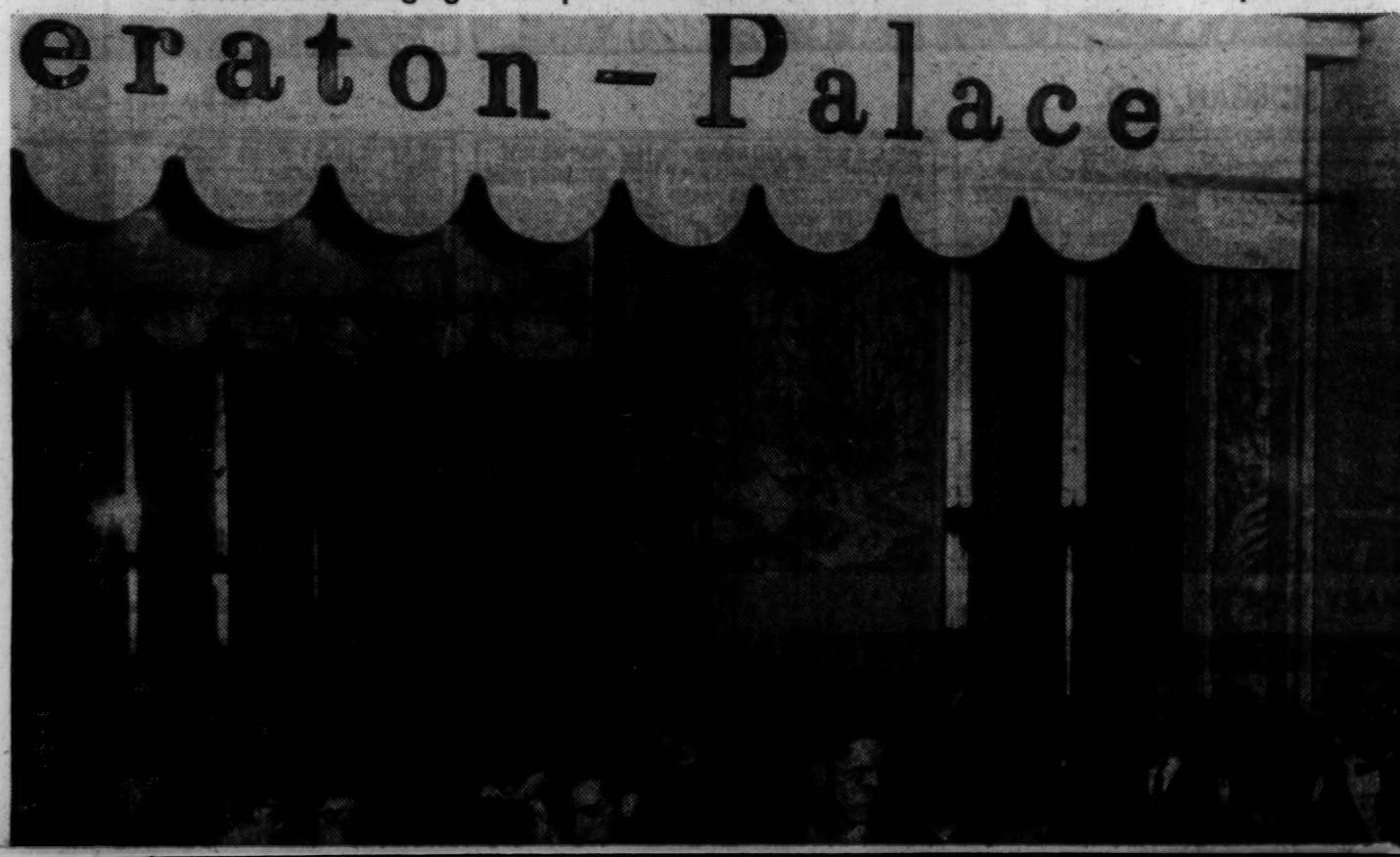
STANFORD (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has delayed until March 16 the condemning of land to be crossed by power lines for Stanford University's linear accelerator.

The power lines, suspended from towers 120 feet high, have been opposed by Woodside residents who want the lines put underground.

The U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco was scheduled to start the proceedings Monday but an AEC spokesman said yesterday the commission has reviewed the case "and has determined not to file condemnation proceedings until March 16."

Biggest Demonstr

Demonstrators staging a "sleep-in" at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel form human carpet



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Police Haul 200 Off to Jail in S.F.

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doorways, pickets continued to mill about the lobby and corridors. A few slept on undisturbed.

Among the first booked were three sons of attorney Vincent Hallinan — Terrence, 27, Matthew, 23, and Conn, 21. All have been active in support of civil rights and liberal causes.

Also jailed were Miss Tracy Sims, 18-year-old leader of the sponsoring ad hoc committee and William Bradley, head of the San Francisco Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality.

By mid-morning a number of those arrested had been freed on bail. Others were being urged by committee leaders to stay in prison until a court appearance Monday morning.

Bail was posted for Miss Sims, who said she expected negotiations to be resumed with the hotel management. A special meeting of the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association was reported in progress.

THREE TREATED

Three persons earlier were treated at Harbor Emergency hospital for illnesses incurred during the demonstration. Police Capt. Arthur Williams suffered chest pains on the scene and was hospitalized for a possible heart attack.

A demonstrator, James Herrohoff, 31, of Berkeley, became ill and was treated for heat prostration. A hotel patron, Roc Lowenthall, 67, of Los Angeles, also suffered heat prostration in the jam-packed lobby.

Before the arrests began, two civil rights leaders urged pickets to obey police and not block the doors. Both attorney Willie Brown and Terry Francois of the NAACP told the demonstrators that all exits should remain clear as a fire safety precaution.

Francois later told reporters he felt it was unwise on the part of the demonstrators to force police action when the police had indicated they did not want to be involved.

three main exits and registration desk.

Police and hotel officials apparently were reluctant to start the arrests.

Police Chief Tom Cahill told the leaders they could continue the sit in and sleep in if they kept the exits and entrances clear. The pickets responded by moving in closer and locking arms.

TURNED DOWN

There had been hopes for an agreement earlier yesterday following a luncheon meeting called by Mayor John Shelley. A tentative agreement reached there was turned down by hotel management. The hotel officials denied any discrimination in the Palace during the picketing after a 24 hour flight. They came from Tanganyika, Dahomey, Cameroons and the Malagasy Republic. They looked bewildered as they passed through the picket lines and were surrounded by newsmen.

The group is here on the start of a six weeks tour. A State Department official said they were "bewildered and puzzled" by the demonstration. They were allowed to register.

There was a brief scuffle when one man hoisted a placard with a swastika and the legend "American Nazi Party" and began marching alongside the picket line.

PUSHED AROUND

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad of Sherman Oaks, minority floor leader, declared that civil rights organizations such as CORE and others should obey the State Fair Employment Practices Act" . . . or the FEPC should be repealed."

"It is just as discriminatory to insist Negroes be hired in place of non-Negroes as it is to insist all employes be Caucasian," he declared.

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MacArthur on Road to Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur spent a comfortable night and continued to make normal progress today in recovering from a three hour operation to remove his gall bladder and gallstones.

Walter Reed Army Hospital, announcing this, said the general was moved from the recovery ward, where he has been since the surgery, back to his suite.

"All vital signs remain within normal limits expected for this post operative period and for this type of surgery," a hospital statement said, adding:

"He is being supported by intravenous feeding and will be for some time."

No announcement on his condition is planned Sunday, the statement said, unless there is "a change in his satisfactory progress."

MacArthur apparently fooled the top-flight surgeons who operated on him Saturday.

The chief of these, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, told a reporter later that finding that MacArthur's symptoms of "obstructive jaundice" were due to a mechanical blockage of his bile system by gallstones rather than something worse, possibly cancer, was a surprise.

Against the general were his 84 years and a sharp loss of weight during the past few months while concurrently exhibiting a jaundiced, or yellowed skin.

But, while gallstones — ranging in size "from peas to big beans" in the words of Heaton —were found packed in MacArthur's gall bladder and many others were found plugging a key bile duct, that was the most critical finding.

No evidences of malignancy were found either in those organs or in other parts of the abdomen, the surgeons said.

Heaton and his fellow Army surgeons first freed the block in the bile duct by cutting out the stones. Then they removed the stone-bearing gall bladder, lest other stones break loose later and replug the bile duct through which the vital bile fluid courses into the intestine to aid in digestion.

MacArthur, who liked to brag to friends that he had never spent time in a military hospital, was still in the recovery room not far from the operating room today. He could spend up to 72 hours there.

A T-shaped tube drains unwanted fluid from his bile duct. Another tube, inserted in his gastrointestinal tract, serves to relieve pressure temporarily built up in there as it often is during conditions that require surgery.

Mystery in Viet Casua

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will turn his attention to the statistics of this war without a front when he arrives in South Viet Nam Sunday for a fact-finding tour.

Statistics are among the few indicators of how things are going but often they don't add up. Washington officials get a different set of figures from those released to the public by U.S. information officials.

Newsmen and information officials came to another impasse Friday when a U.S. spokesman reported that 385 Communist guerrillas were killed during the past week.

130 VIET CONG

The figure, he said, included 130 Viet Cong killed in a clash Tuesday near the Cambodian frontier. The same operation cost government forces 15 killed, including a U.S. Army officer, and 85 wounded.

Newsmen challenged the figure of 130 enemy dead.

A spokesman said inclusion of the figure, which came from the Vietnamese Defense Ministry, was justified because it had been accepted by the joint operations center of Vietnamese and American commands.

He declined to say whether a second, presumably secret, report on the action had been filed to the Pentagon.

BODIES REMOVED

The Vietnamese Defense Ministry said most of the bodies of the enemy dead had been carried off by surviving guerri
U.S. advisors participatin
the fight reported seeing
five or six enemy bodies. W
correspondents arrived a
hours after the action en
they found no enemy dead
though the area was st
with friendly casualties.

Jail Term Rules Out Jobless Pay

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —
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Board ruled today that a cl
ant for unemployment insur
who was laid off and later
unable to accept rehire bec
he was in jail was disqual
for benefits.

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cision found that the clai
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"Police had no alternative," Francois declare. "He held out as long as he could."

Ten of those arrested turned out to be under 18 years of age and they were promptly dispatched to the Juvenile Hall.

The mass demonstration was in defiance of a court order issued last evening after negotiations between civil rights leaders and the hotel management broke off.

Demonstrators and bystanders numbered more than 2,000 persons at one time during the night.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Leaders from both sides tried to work out an agreement until well past midnight. The negotiations ended at 2:25 a.m. and Miss Sims proclaimed "The hotel has again broken good faith with us."

Demonstrators marched up and down the hotel's corridors singing and shouting, and finally began blocking the hotel's hiring and said one fourth of its employes are from minority groups.

The picketing began peacefully at 6 p.m. with three separate lines moving outside the hotel. There were many signs such as "We Protest Discriminatory Hiring Practices," "We Will Fight for Freedom" and "We March for Freedom Now."

There were chants such as "Jim Crow — Must Go" and "What Do We Want? — We Want Freedom."

The massed pickets kept the entrances to the hotel clear at that time and were orderly.

Chief Cahill, on the scene early in the evening, looked at the proceedings and commented that "This looks like a peaceful demonstration. We're just keeping an eye on things." There were few uniformed policemen in evidence. A number of plain clothes officers were on hand.

The number of demonstrators grew gradually as did the crowd of onlookers. It was estimated 60 per cent of the pickets were white. The others were Negroes. About half were women.

A group of 10 officials from four African nations arrived at

The sign was ripped from his hands and he was pushed about. He identified himself as Clyde Thomas Irwin, 33.

Another man who said his name was Darrell Bishop of Jacksonville distributed a batch of miniature Confederate flags among the crowd of bystanders. "The south shall rise again," he chanted.

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Financing Urged to Fight Delinquency

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A member of the California delinquency prevention commission proposed today that 10 per cent of all fines levied in the state be placed in a state fund to finance delinquency prevention activities.

Arthur Rendon, Los Angeles, proposed that the fund be used to pay subsidies to cities and counties to encourage them to expand delinquency prevention activities. Rendon said the program would be similar to the current financing of driver training programs with a 10 per cent cut of all moving traffic violations.

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New Clue in Secretary Death

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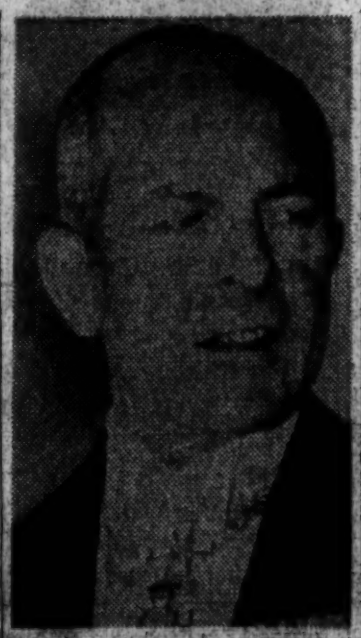

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KING PAUL OF GREECE
He was 62

Cons' Break for Freedom Near Ruby Court

Inside--It Was Quiet

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Special to The Examiner

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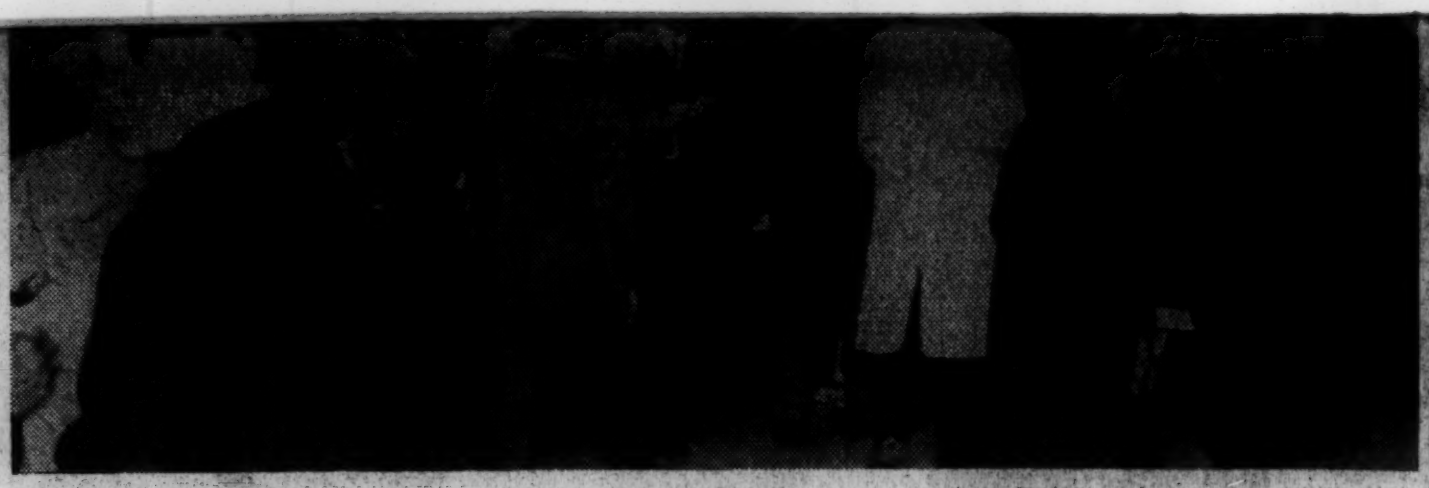

CROWDS BEGAN FORMING ON MARKET STREET IN THE LATE AFTERNOON
Reinforcements swelled the ranks of the 150 pickets of the Ad Hoc Committee

A Massive Rights Protest at Hotel

Grim integrationists demanding equal employment for Negroes picketed the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last night for the third time within seven days.

One hundred and fifty pickets were posted by the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination at 6 p. m., but the demonstrators' ranks were quickly swelled by reinforcements from other civil rights groups.

A court order limiting the demonstrators to 100 pickets was issued shortly after the lines started forming. Before word reached the hotel, however, more than 500 persons marched past the entrances.

Leaders in the demonstration had prepared for a major effort by circulating leaflets in predominantly Negro neighborhoods urging everyone to converge on the Sheraton-Palace.

Twenty police officers stood by, but there were no immediate arrests as the demonstrators' picket captains kept order and warned their squads not to block hotel entrances.

The historic hotel was mass-picketed last Saturday and Sunday in defiance of a court order restraining demonstrators. Police arrested 123 integrationists after hotel corridors were invaded.

Last night's demonstration

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IN a Rotary Club we are told that one hundred percent attendance of the members is essential for the success of the service club. If this be so, then how much more it is true that one hundred percent attendance at church is needed for the body of Christ. If the Church is, as St. Paul said, the body of Christ and we absent ourselves, then, are we not amputating that body? Attend church and make that body complete.

—The Rev. Wilfred H. Hodgkin, Rector
Christ Church
1700 Santa Clara Avenue
Alameda, Calif.

Read Max Christensen's "Turning Point," an interesting column on religion — in today's church pages.

Heavy Snow on Diablo

Snow fell on Mt. Diablo and Mt. Hamilton yesterday while San Francisco and most of the Bay area basked in windy sunshine.

Capricious March weather also resulted in rain and hail in three Contra Costa County cities, Pleasant Hill, Concord and Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Arlene Rawlinson, who lives at Mt. Diablo State Park, reported that a heavy snow began falling at the 2,849 foot level at about 3 p.m. She said the snow was preceded by a thunder and lightning display.

The Weather Bureau said that earlier in the day .13 inches of precipitation in the form of snow pellets fell on Mount Hamilton, east of San Jose.

The California Highway Patrol also reported snow was falling from the Sonomo County line to Garberville on US 101. The road was open to traffic.

The Bay area was whipped by gusts that reached almost 40 mph.

The forecast for today called for fair weather during the day with increasing cloudiness at night.

Brown's Look at S. F. Poverty

By HARRY JOHANESEN

Gov. Edmund G. Brown took a close look at living conditions on Hunters Point yesterday at the outset of a long personal tour to acquaint himself with pockets of poverty in California.

Brown, accompanied by several state aides on an afternoon-long walking and talking visit to the Point, didn't find anyone going hungry.

NOT ROSY

Most of what he did find seemed to please him, such as the programs of the Hunters Point Youth Opportunities Center and the Bayview Neighborhood Community Center.

But at the conclusion of his tour, the Governor said "everything isn't rosy in this rich and populous State of ours."

Brown, followed by a small army of TV crews hauling special mobile equipment, talked with dozens of Hunters Point residents of all

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Judy may or may not be dead. Nobody knows.

Elinor Ann is dead. Everybody knows that.

Elinor Ann was only 21 when she was strangled and mutilated.

And it all might have been over Judy, police said yesterday.

Because on Jan. 31 Miss Lillian Davis, of Pets Inn, 225 Potrero Ave., received a phone call from a woman identifying herself as Mrs. Jean Toman, of 826 Ashbury St.

PICKED UP DOG

Mrs. Toman asked Miss Davis to send a man out to pick up Judy and take her in for boarding. "She's not my dog," the voice on the phone said, "but I know the dog's been well taken care of. I mean she's had her shots and all that."

Pets Inn picked up Judy and boarded her until Feb. 7, when Mrs. Toman came by and picked her up, paying $8.40 for the board and $1.50 for the pickup.

Homicide Inspectors Ed Heugle and James Bohn said yesterday they have a witness who says he heard Elinor ask Jean, "What did you do with my dog? She's the only one that loved me!"

Then, the cops said, sometime in the early morning hours of Feb. 7, Jean strangled then mutilated the beautiful Elinor.

She stuffed the remains

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Greek Hero King Paul Dies at 62

ATHENS — (UPI) — King Paul I, hero of Greece's civil war against Communism in the days that followed World War II, died yesterday in Tatoi Palace at the age of 62.

Paul's son, Prince Constantine, was sworn in three hours later as King Constantine II of the Hellenes. At 23 he became Europe's youngest chief of state.

Paul underwent an operation for stomach ulcer Feb. 21. He had appeared to be recovering but developed blood clots in his lung and leg and uremic poisoning.

DEATHBED SCENE

Queen Frederika, the former Princess Frederika of Hanover, who married Paul on Jan. 19, 1938, was at his bedside.

Dr. Thomas Doxiades certified the death, closed the King's eyes, crossed his arms across his chest and kissed the monarch on the forehead. Family members followed.

Frederika, weeping loudly, kissed him on the lips and on both cheeks in the last painful moment of leave-taking.

More on Kings Paul and Constantine, Page 3.

against a bizarre background of a prison break right outside his courtroom door.

Seven men, most of them robbers, made their burst for freedom past heavily armed guards whose chief job during the trial has been to search reporters for hidden weapons.

Inside the courtroom Ruby was hearing himself described by a pregnant stripteaser, a Runyonesque type striptease afficionado and the dapper manager of the local Stork Club as a man given to sudden rages and quick calms.

It was the colorful vanguard of perhaps 75 defense witnesses, most of whom will attempt to bolster the defense's plea that Ruby's reasonless rages were directly responsible for his killing Lee Oswald while, the defense will contend, he was in a blacked-out state.

EMBARRASSMENT

Judge Joe B. Brown's courtroom was serenely unaware of the action a few yards away. One robber marched court clerk Mrs. Ruth Thornton down a hallway filled with photographers and bristling with the guns of courtroom guards. He was quickly captured outside the building, as were another three of the seven.

As court adjourned until Monday, three of the robbers were still at large. Courthouse deputies were

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Soviet Premier Khrushchev "seriously mistaken" about Cyprus, has told the Russian leader the United States seeks peace on the island and hopes the Soviets have the same goal, the White House disclosed yesterday.

In a terse reply to Khrushchev's Feb. 7 warning against use of Nato troops on the Mediterranean island, Johnson politely but firmly said the Soviet assessment of the crisis was wrong.

Without saying so in so many words, the President also raised the question of Khrushchev's motives.

The President said the United States had been cooperating with the governments concerned—including the Cypriot government—"for one purpose alone, that of assisting the Cypriots to restore a peaceful situation in Cyprus."

Meanwhile fierce, scattered gun battles erupted throughout Cyprus yesterday between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Officials said at least three persons were killed.

The new flareups came as an official Greek Cypriot delegation flew to Moscow on the Soviet airline Aeroflot's inaugural flight from

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Crash Victims: $300 Per Body

A Nevada mortician is demanding fees totaling $25,000 for preparing the shattered bodies from the Paradise Airlines crash for shipment to the Bay area, it was learned yesterday.

Reputable local funeral directors termed the $300 embalming charge for each of the 85 victims outrageous.

A poll of mortuaries here showed the standard fee for "removal service"—euphemism for embalming a body for shipment—ranges from $50 to $100.

The Capital City Mortuary of Carson City is handling the arrangements at a temporary morgue in a former dance hall in Minden near 8,700 foot Genoa Peak where the four-engine constellation crashed Sunday.

Owner Beverly Thomas, who set the fees "cash on the barrelhead," was not available for comment.

One incensed Peninsula mortuary operator reported that the fee originally quoted was $900.

"But they came down to $300 when I told them that was ridiculous," he said.

The $900 fee would have included a sealed casket. However, most of the victims are being brought home by ambulance, making a casket unnecessary.

Typical of the reaction of Bay area funeral directors was that of Amos F. Larsen

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BILL BRADLEY, THOMAS BURBRIDGE, TRACY SIMS AND MIKE MYERSON
At a negotiations meeting before the picketing deadline

Massive Palace Picket Line

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went into effect after a day-long effort by Mayor John F. Shelley brought a basis for agreement that became snagged on details.

The Ad Hoc Committee has steadfastly demanded the hotel hire Negroes on the same basis as Caucasians, promote help on the same basis and guarantee Negroes will get all other advantages afforded Caucasians.

The hotel management has maintained approximately 25 percent of their 550 employes are from minority groups.

Spokesmen for the United San Francisco Freedom Movement — a coalition of major civil rights groups— said at one point yesterday agreement had been reached with attorneys for the hotel.

"Then it was discovered the Sheraton-Palace could not enterinto an agreement without the approval of the Hotel Owners Association, and its key people are out of town."

An attempt to get the hotel's attorneys, Donald Connors and Morgan Smith, to agree that they would recommend approval of the tentative agreement failed, the civil rights group said, when the attorneys indicated they would not recommend approval unless unions that represent hotel workers joined in the pact.

Leaders of the eight unions involved, it was reported, said they would not take such action because they did not consider themselves party to the dispute.

Shelley laid the blame for the collapse of negotiations on the hotel's representatives.

ORDER

He said he told the Sheraton-Palace's lawyers, "I hope you know what you are doing because I don't think your objections are as valid as you believe them to be."

The Mayor said the tentative agreement that blew up was essentially that same as that earlier reached by the Ad Hoc Committee and Lucky Stores.

As the pickets massed at the hotel, Presiding Superior Judge Walter Carpeneti issued a temporary order restraining the demonstrators to 100 pickets. The judge said he would allow 50 pickets on the Maket Street side, 40 on New Montgomery Street and 10 on Stevenson Street.

SYMPATHY

Earlier, Tracy Sims, 18 year old student leader of the Ad Hoc Committee, Ad Hoc Committee and the hotel spent one and a half hours behind locked doors in the City Hall chambers of Superior Court Judge Walter Carpeneti and emerged with no comment.

Carpeneti, the presiding judge, said late in the afternoon hotel representatives and civil rights leaders were "still negotiating."

ASKS REPORT

He ordered both sides to appear at his home before the scheduled start of picketing to report on the results of the day's peace meetings.

The hotel had asked Carpeneti to issue an order restraining the committee from picketing, patrolling or parading in front of the Sheraton-Palace or jamming its lobbies and other premises.

Hotel representatives said in their suit they were bound by agreements with eight unions representing hotel employes. When the hotel needs additional help, the attorneys said, it must request it from the unions.

SHELLEY MEETING

Mayor Shelley joined in the

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Palo Alto Suit On Race Ratio

The first lawsuit charging racial imbalance in Peninsula schools was filed in superior court in Redwood City yesterday by Negro Attorney Harry Bremond of Palo Alto on behalf of 12 Negro students at half-Negro Havenswood High School and a white student from all-white Woodside High School.

The suit charged that the Sequoia Union High School District, which operates those two schools plus four others, is rpacticing de facto segregation. Named as a co-defendant with the district is the board of trustees.

The suit asks the court to:

- Issue a restraining order to prevent the board from "operating and providing racially segregated public schools and assigning plaintiffs and the members of the class they represent to racially segregated schools."
- Issue an injunction to prevent the board from restricting the school which any student can attend — in other words a request for open enrollment at all six schools.
- Order the board to prepare a "desegregation plan" no later than next September.

According to Bremond, the present racial balance at Ravenswood is 49.5 per cent Negro. At this time last year, he said, the percentage was 45 per cent.

At that time, he said, the board voted to put into effect last September a redistricting plan by which a large segment of white students living in Menlo Park would transfer to Ravenswood.

The board estimated the plan would reduce the Negro percentage at Ravenswood to 33 percent, but the percentage increased. This was because more Negroes moved into the Ravenswood area, and only half of the 185 Menlo Park students actually showed up for classes at Ravenswood.

College Papers Hit Pickets

Two Bay area student newspapers decried anti-discrimination picketing at the Sheraton Palace Hotel which prompted a protest demonstration on one campus yesterday.

Student members of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination organized a lunch hour rally at San Francisco State College, then paraded before the offices of the Daily Gator.

Three committee leaders met with editor Jack Hubbard to protest that an editorial condemning the defiant demonstrations at the hotel.

The Daily Californian took a similar stand in its editorial columns yesterday.

Plane Crash Dead: $300 Per Body

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of Larsen Garden Chapel in South San Francisco. Larsen is handling the services for co-pilot Donald Watson.

"They wanted cash on the barrel head before I could pick up the body," he said. "They told me they had a lot of additional expense, had to hire extra men and a bulldzoer to clear a trail down the mountain."

Douglas County officials, who are directing the actual removal operation from the crash scene, said the mortician is bearing none of the expense of that operation—all equipment and labor was donated.

Portugal Claims Guinea Victory

BISSAU (Portuguese Guinea)—(UPI)—The Portuguese Army announced yesterday a series of victories over nationalist rebels in the Guileje region.

Portuguese troops destroyed terrorist camps and captured equipment. The statement said rebel terrorists had intimidated villagers and seized their livestock.

200 Flee Apartment Fire

NEW YORK — (AP)—One man died and 13 other persons, including four firemen, were injured early yesterday in a fire that forced evacuation of 200 residents from three tenement houses in Greenwich Village.

Two of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Yule Tree School

ITHACA (N. Y.)—(UPI)—The 1964 school for Christmas Tree growers opened yesterday at Cornell University.

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"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

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"BOY'S NIGHT OUT"
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"MAN IN THE MIDDLE"
"PLEASE, NOT NOW"

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"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE"
"JET STORM"

GRIDLEY
BUTTE — 650 Kentucky St. — Jack Lemmon
"LOVE WITH PROPER STRANGER"
"MAN FROM GALVESTON"

HANFORD
HANFORD — Ph. LU 4-7423 — Two Hits
"MERLIN JONES"
"LAFAYETTE"

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"THE CARDINAL"
"The Horse with the Flying Tail"

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"KINGS OF THE SUN"
"THE HAUNTING"

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CREST — 518 Eye St. Tel. 2171 — Disney Feature
"SWORD IN THE STONE"
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"With Their Eyes On The Stars"

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MERCED — 301 17th St. — Yul Brynner
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
"TWICE TOLD TALES"

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"THE BIG LAND"
"DRUM BEAT"

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"KINGS OF THE SUN"
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would be carried on regardless of any legal injunction against it.

Chet Duncan, regional director of Congress of Racial Equality, said he had been advised by national CORE headquarters that sympathy picketing against other hotels in the Sheraton chain had been ordered.

Earlier, attorneys for the peace efforts.

Shelley met over luncheon with James P. Mitchell, the city's human relations adviser; Terry Francois, attorney for the United Freedom Movement; Connors, representing the hotel; Ed Howden, director of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission; and Roland Davis, representing the hotel employes.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill ordered 20 officers to the Sheraton-Palace as the picketing deadline neared. Another 30 policemen were held in reserve in case they were needed.

ACCUSATION

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad of Sherman Oaks, minority floor leader, declared, "Civil rights organizations such as CORE should obey the State Fair Employment Practices Act . . . or the FEPC should be repealed."

He accused CORE "and similar organizations" were violating the FEPC law by demanding employes be hired on the basis of their race.

"It is just as discriminatory to insist Negroes be hired in place of non-Negroes as it is to insist all employes be Caucasian," he said.

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Cocktail Hour Ballot Issue

GRAND FORKS (N. D.)—(AP)—An initiative measure has been proposed which would ban the cocktail hour in North Dakota.

United Temperance Movement of North Dakota, Inc., announced here yesterday it has begun a campaign for the proposal which, if approved in the November election, would force all North Dakota bars and liquor stores to close from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. daily.

Reburial Set For Sutter Jr.

SACRAMENTO — (UPI) — The remains of John A. Sutter Jr., removed from an Acapulco cemetery this week, will be reburied here next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Sutter, who planned the city of Sacramento and whose father owned the property on which gold was discovered in 1848, was United States consul general in Acapulco for 24 years before his death 67 years ago.

Capital City Mortuary, however, brought in embalmers from other Nevada communities to aid in the work.

Meanwhile, a new snow storm swept over Genoa Peak yesterday, preventing the recovery of the last two victims still lying in the torn wreckage of the Constellation.

Move Against Air Frauds

MONTREAL — (AP)—The International Air Transport Association announced yesterday establishment of a new fraud prevention group to protect international airlines against ticket frauds. The group will be headed by Col. J. L. Ford of London, a member of the staff of British Overseas Airways Corp.

Colonel Ford told a news conference that in a 14 to 15-month period ticket frauds have amounted to more than $2.5 million. The racket is believed to have headquarters in London and Paris, with the Mafia involved.

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"THE WHEELER DEALERS"
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"CHARADE"
"RAMPAGE"

SAN LEANDRO
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"HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"
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"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE"
"KINGS OF THE SUN"

SAN LORENZO
LORENZO — 16050 Hesperian Blvd. — John Wayne
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SAN JOSE
CREST — 57 North 1st St. — Yul Brynner
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
"ONE MAN'S WAY"
U.A. — 265 So. First St. — Two Hits
"MAN IN THE MIDDLE"
"SERGEANTS THREE"

REDDING
STARLITE — Highway 99 North
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
"BIG HEAT"
"SUSAN SLADE"

RENO, NEVADA
MIDWAY — 2995 South Virginia
"BILLY BUDD"
"CONVICTS 4"
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ROSEVILLE
CITRUS HTS — Hy. 40-Twin Oaks — Begins Friday
"SWORD IN THE STONE" and
"AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

SACRAMENTO
MATHER AUTO MOVIE — Jack Lemmon
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"BYE BYE BIRDIE"
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STARLITE — 2200 No. Harvard — Burt Lancaster
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"FUN IN ACAPULCO"
SUNRISE — 8140 Greenback Ln. — "PARIS BLUES"
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
"LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"
FRUITRIDGE — 5201 Fruitridge — Doris Day
in "THRILL OF IT ALL"
and "CAPTAIN NEWMAN"

SALIDA
MOTOR IN — North of Modesto — Begins Friday
"COME SEPTEMBER" and
"GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL"

SALINAS
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in "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
and "FUN IN ACAPULCO"

SAN JOSE
SAN JOSE — Gish Rd. Oakland Hi.
"It Happened At The World's Fair"
"GIDGET GOES TO ROME"
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
WINCHESTER — Camden Ave. — Disney Feature
"SWORD IN THE STONE"
"COMEDY OF TERRORS"

SAN PABLO
AUTOMOVIE — 5240 Riverside — Yul Brynner
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"
RANCHO — 1220 Connecticut — "Children of Damned"
"GLADIATORS SEVEN"
Bonus—"CIRCUS OF HORRORS"

SANTA CLARA
MOONLITE — El Cam. at Powers — Don Murray
"ONE MAN'S WAY"
"THRILL OF IT ALL"

SANTA CRUZ
SKYVIEW — 2240 Soquel — Begins Friday
"ON ANY STREET" "JOHNNY COOL"
and "PORTRAIT OF A SINNER"

STOCKTON
99E — 3909 No. Wilson Way — Begins Friday
"DAMAGED GOODS" and
"WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG"
WESTLANE — West Lane at Hammer — Jerry Lewis
in "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"
and "WONDERFUL TO BE YOUNG"

TURLOCK
LUCKY — Highway 99 North — Begins Friday
"DRUMS OF AFRICA" and
"MIDNIGHT LACE"

VALLEJO
AUTOMOVIE — 1300 Benicia — TOM TRYON
"THE CARDINAL"
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"
CRESCENT — Old County Rd. — Begins Friday
"RAMPAGE"—R. Mitchum
and "ISLAND OF LOVE"

WATSONVILLE
STARLIGHT — Begins Friday
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
and "A CHILD IS WAITING"

YUBA CITY
AUTO SEE — 935 Market St. — Two Hits
"4 FOR TEXAS"
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PACIFIC GROVE
GROVE — 515 Lighthouse — Jack Lemmon
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

PETALUMA
CALIFORNIA — PO 2-4830 — Elvis Presley
"FUN IN ACAPULCO"
"NEW KIND OF LOVE"

PLACERVILLE
EMPIRE — 432 Main St. — Jerry Lewis
"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE"
"LANCELOT AND SWORD"

RED BLUFF
STATE — 331 Oak St. — Jerry Lewis
"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE"
"SON OF SAMSON"

REDDING
CASCADE — 731 Market St. — Steve McQueen in
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" and "SHOCK CORRIDOR"

RENO, NEVADA
GRANADA — 28 West 1st St. — Tom Tryon
in "THE CARDINAL" and
"GRAND CANYON"
MAJESTIC — 404 East 1st St. — Jackie Gleason
"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"
"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"

ROSEVILLE
TOWER — 419 Vermont St. — Two Hits
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
"CONDEMNED OF ALTONA"

SACRAMENTO
ALHAMBRA — 1105 Alhambra Bl. — Natalie Wood
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"THE ATOMIC MAN"
"AS THE SEA RAGES"
MANOR — 5677 Stockton Blvd. — Janet Leigh
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"
"BLUE HAWAII"

SANTA CRUZ
DEL MAR — 1124 Pacific Ave. — Now Playing
"Love With The Proper Stranger"
Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen
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"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
"RAMPAGE"

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"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed"
"SPORT-A-RAMA"
ROXY — 7th and "B" Sts. — Two Hits
"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"
"GLADIATORS SEVEN"

SEASIDE
DEL REY — 9th & Broadway — Connie Francis
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
"RIFIFI IN TOKYO"

SPARKS NEVADA
SPARKS — 130 B Street — Jack Lemmon
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
"TARAS BULBA"

STOCKTON
ESQUIRE — 328 E. Main St. — Starts Friday
"KINGS OF THE SUN" and
"PASSWORD IS COURAGE"

SUSANVILLE
SIERRA — 821 Main St. — Cary Grant
"CHARADE"
"JET STORM"

TULARE
TULARE — 247 East Tulare — Yul Brynner
"KINGS OF THE SUN"
"TWICE TOLD TALES"

VACAVILLE
VACAVILLE — 308 Main St. — Two Hits
"MERLIN JONES"
"LAFAYETTE"

VALLEJO
CREST — 139 Virginia St. — Begins Wednesday
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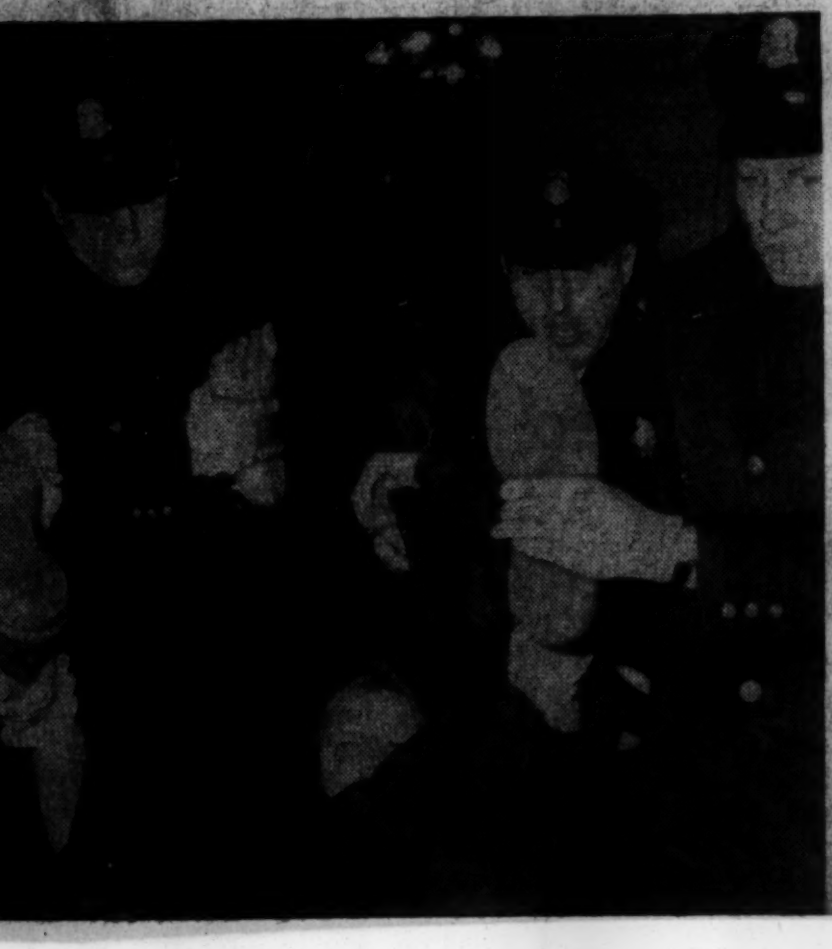


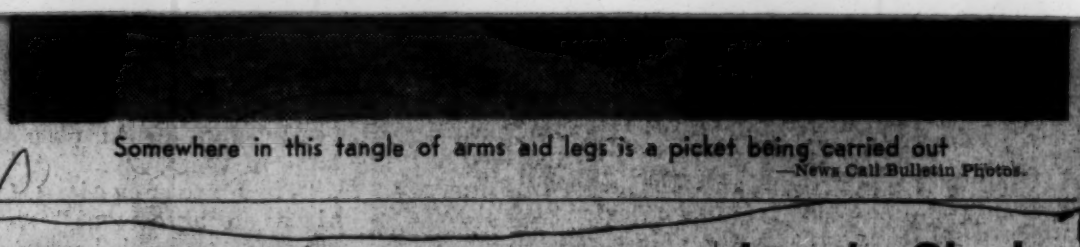
450 More Sleep-In In Lobby

More than 200 youthful demonstrators were carted to paddywagons at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel before dawn today in the largest mass arrest in San Francisco history.

Another 450, recruited mostly from Bay Area colleges, stretched out on chairs and the floor in the hotel lobby in a "sleep in."

Leaders of the demonstration threatened to continue it indefinitely as these developments occurred:

- An agreement with civil rights leaders whereby the city's major hotels agreed to hire 15 to 20 percent more Negroes was reached by midnight.
- But negotiations broke down when hotel industry



Somewhere in this tangle of arms and legs is a picket being carried out
—News Call Bulletin Photos.

Three Die in New Cyprus Outbreak

NICOSIA (Cyprus)—(UPI)—Heavy new fighting broke out today between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the western port city of Paphos.

At least three were reported killed on the island.

THE DEAD were Turkish Cypriots—one killed in the Paphos outbreak and two others killed in violence elsewhere.

British security forces officially announced the new outbreak of fighting at Paphos, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia. They said the battle included the use of bazookas, but it was not known immediately by which side.

The new outbreak of violence came as Greek Cypriots announced the release of 49 Turkish Cypriot hostages, including one woman. There was no immediate sign that Turkish Cypriots were releasing Greek Cypriot hostages they hold.

TURKISH CYPRIOT Vice President Fazil Kuchuk had stated that if President Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Cypriot Majority was able to have his compatriots release Turkish Cypriot prisoners, the Turkish community would follow suit.

Makarios ordered the Greek Cypriots to release their hostages by noon today, or face "strict punishment."

The Turks say the Greeks are holding 207 Turkish prisoners, and the Greeks say the Turks are holding 34 Greeks. Four other Greeks have been reported missing.

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Light Snow Sprinkles Mt. Diablo

Mount Diablo reported a fresh, scattered downfall of "very light" snow this morning as cool weather continued in the Bay Area.

Diablo and Mounts Tamalpais and Hamilton all got some light snow Friday, as did U. S. Highway 101 from the Sonoma County line to Garberville.

Forecasters predicted fair weather through tonight, with increasing cloudiness Sunday.

There may be rain by Sunday evening, they added.

Iran's Shah Names New Premier

TEHRAN (Iran) (UPI)—The Shah of Iran changed governments today in an apparent attempt to win speedier parliamentary passage of his government and economic reforms.

Premier Assadollah Alam submitted his cabinet's resignation after a special meeting. Shah Mohammed immediately asked Member of Parliament Hassanali Mansur to form a new government.

Mansur, 40, is the son of Ali Mansur, former premier of Iran and current Iranian ambassador to the United Nations.

The new premier, whose New Iran Party controls three-fourths of the 200 parliamentary seats, is considered strongly pro-American.

The change in government had been expected by observers in Tehran for the past two weeks.

16 Below Zero

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The lowest temperature in the nation this morning, excluding Alaska was 16 degrees below zero at Bemidji, Minn.

Four policemen, each hol

Rights Le Blasts Ta

Civil rights leader Terry Francois was admittedly "highly distraught" this morning as he watched the noisy arrest of some 200 demonstrators in the lobby of the Sheraton - Palace Hotel.

The arrests climaxed not only an apparent breakdown in negotiations with hotel employers, but the collapse of any restraint urged by older civil rights leaders on the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

"I'M NOT at all certain I can continue to work with them under these circumstances," he said.

"I'm not only a lawyer, but a father and a citizen of San Francisco, and I didn't spend all these years

Mental Exam Planned for

By direction of Municipal Judge Bernard B. Glickfeld, Hall of Justice officials today were arranging psychiatric examinations for Mrs. Jean Toman, held as the mutilation slayer of Elinor Kahn, 21.

At her arraignment Friday, the judge told her he would name two psychiatrists "to determine your present mental condition."

In the latest turn of their grim investigation, police have learned Elinor and her 36 year old landlady had quarreled bitterly over the girl's small cocker spaniel,

...en, each holding an arm or a leg, haul this demonstrator away

...s Leader ... Tactics

...er Terry trying to better relations with police to have them destroyed unnecessarily," he declared.

Both he and Attorney Willie Brown pleaded with the youthful demonstrators not to block hotel doorways and be arrested.

They also accused the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association of "bad faith" in the negotiations.

TERRY FRANCOIS

Talks continued throughout Friday, first under the sponsorship of Mayor John F. Shelley, who called in James Mitchell, the city's human relations co-ordinator, and Ed Howden, executive officer of the state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

BY MIDNIGHT, agreement seemed reached, and one actually was typed up. It was to apply to all the city's major hotels, committing them to hire 15 to 20 percent Negroes among new employes.

But, according to Francois, the hotel representatives didn't make clear that they weren't empowered to sign the agreement, and would have to take the proposal to a board of directors.

representatives said they'd have to get the approval of the board of directors of the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association.

- The association planned an emergency meeting today.
- Strong differences split the civil rights leaders themselves.
- Attorney Terry Francois, former local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, broke with the young leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, who have directed demonstratiotns at the Sheraton-Palace.
- Francois and Attorney Willie Brown strongly advised against actions that would force arrests.

But Tracy Sims, 18 year old leader of a local "socialist action group" and the Ad Hoc Committee, whipped up enthusiasm for arrest and cried, "I'm going to jail with you."

Those arrested spurned Police Chief Tom Cahill's plea not to block the New Montgomery St. lobby entrance to the hotel for fire safety reasons.

LINKING arms and jamming the doorway, the 150 or so shrieked their defiance and were carried to the paddywagons.

At one time, the city's entire fleet of eight paddywagons was parked on New Montgomery St.

Police and hotel officials agreed the demonstrators could remain in the hotel for a "sleep-in" if they were orderly.

But leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee, by a vote of six to four, decided to encourage arrests.

"ARE YOU ready to go to jail for what you believe?" screamed the tiny Miss Tracy.

Cahill, who had held off making arrests, pointed out that the hotel managers would meet soon.

"But there's no tomorrow," Miss Sims cried.

"There can be a holocaust with all these people in the

—Turn to Page 2, Column 8

City Jail--- Crowds, Confusion

City Prison at the Hall of Justice was a scene of crowded confusion today as police brought in "sit-in" demonstrators.

They were booked for disturbing the peace. Extra police clerks and typewriters were required for the procedure.

THE PROCESS slowed because the girls had to be searched and lipstick and other makeup taken from them.

Civil rights demonstrators in the past used their lipsticks to scribble on the prison walls.

Ad Hoc Committee leaders in both women's and men's jails were taking the names of those who wanted to remain in prison.

TRACY SIMS, head of the Ad Hoc Committee, said she would have to get out on bail to continue negotiations.

William Bradley of CORE said many men would decline bail and crowd the jail.

Five juveniles — four boys and one girl all aged 15—were taken to Youth Guidance Center.

The demonstrators, who at first refused to give their names, were kept in a cold holding yard. Most soon agreed to identify themselves.

...d for Torso Slaying Suspect

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Judy, suggesting a possible motive.

The dog has not been found, and police believe it, like Elinor, may have been killed and dismembered.

Tenants in Mrs. Toman's building at 826 Ashbury St. told them they heard Elinor sobbingly demand to know, "What have you done with my dog? Judy's the only one who loves me."

The dog at the time was being cared for in a pet shelter.

The case against Mrs. Toman will be presented to the San Francisco Grand Jury Monday night.

Fair, Cool

Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Sunday. Continued cool; highs 52-59; lows 36-44. Northwest winds 20-35 mph.

Details on Page 2.

From the Palace to

The "sleep-in" begins . . . some of the demonstrators sit down on hotel floor while others mill around

They Cross Picket Line

Visiting Africans Puzzled

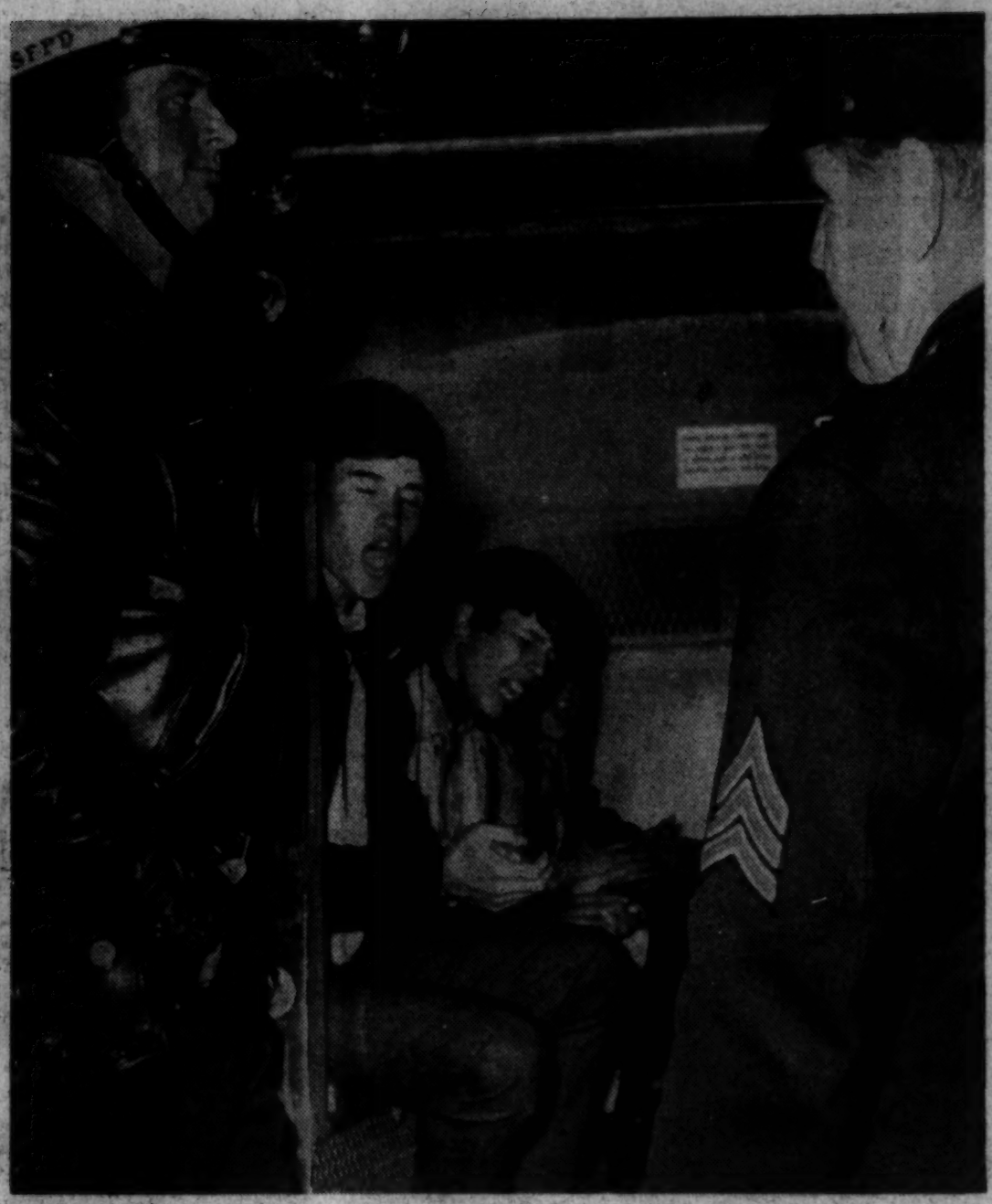
Swastika Placard Shows Up

A couple of pickets appeared at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel Friday night to picket the pickets.

One carried a placard with a swastika and the words "American Nazi Party."

A bystander ripped the sign from his hands as he marched by the Market

o Jail--A Wild Night



Demonstrators in paddy wagon sin g, but policemen are not impressed

—from Page One

doorway," the chief observed.

"Stay where you are ordered," replied Miss Sims, who identifies herself as an "unemployed student."

THE ARRESTS began about 4 a. m., and by 6 a. m. the booking rooms and holding cells in City Prison were jammed.

The demonstrators clung to one another and refused to walk to the paddy-wagons. They had to be tugged apart by policemen, who were cautioned by Supervising Captain Martin Lee and other officials to:

"Be careful! Don't hurt anyone!"

Miss Sims and others charged police brutality when 123 were arrested outside the hotel last Sunday.

The demonstration began at about 6 p. m. when 100 or so circled the hotel and sang freedom songs.

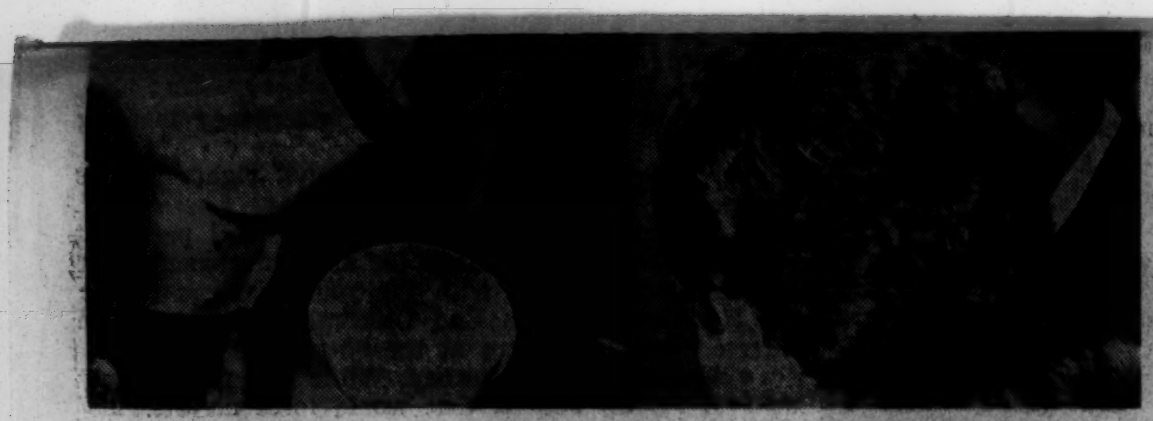
BY 8 P. M., there were 1,200 in the picket line, which was carefully monitored by Ad Hoc Committee members with white arm bands. Most demonstrators were white.

As negotiations continued on the seventh floor of the hotel, the crowd became increasingly restless, and at 9:30 p.m., about 600 demonstrators marched into the lobby through the Jessie St. entrance.

They marched through the lobby for 15 minutes and then sat on the thick carpet.

"They want us to leave. But don't. We have to stay to be effective," insisted Bill Bradley, 23 year old law student and local chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality.

AD HOC leaders, who were meeting along with Francois and Brown, with hotel executives, periodi-



A bellboy gestures to Africa guests to follow him, but they can't get through

United States diplomacy scored again Friday night.

But just what the score was no one knew—least of all 10 visiting officials of new African nations.

They walked smack into the middle of the racial demonstration in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

They were bewildered.

A girl demonstrator ran up to them screaming that they must not cross the picket line and register at the hotel.

They stared at her blankly and went in and finally made their way upstairs in a freight elevator.

The group includes officials of Dahomey, the Cameroons, Tanganyika, and the Malagasy Republic.

They are on a tour of the U. S. as guests of the State Department.

A. E. Laurencelle, their State Department host, said:

"They are very puzzled and bewildered by all this. I will have to explain it to them later."

Weather Reports

Bay Area—Fair today and tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Continued cool with high today 52-59, low 36-44. Small craft warnings for northwest winds 20 to occasionally 35 mph.

Sierra Nevada — Partly cloudy through Sunday. Scattered snow flurries. Continued cold. Occasionally windy.

Sacramento Valley—Fair today, tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Probable showers Chico north Sunday. Warmer today. High both days 52-62, low 28-38. Variable winds 8-18 mph.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair through Sunday. A few showers today in extreme south. Continued cold. High both days 50-60, low 27-37. Northwest winds 8-18 mph.

Salinas Valley—Fair through Sunday. Snow flurries in mountains. Continued cold. High both days 53-60, low 27-37. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. High and low Salinas 55-35, Paso Robles 55-28, Hollister 57-28.

San Luis Coast—Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight, Sunday. Continued cool. High both days 52-60, low 30-40. Small craft warnings for northwest winds 20 to occasionally 30 knots.

Monterey Bay—Fair today, tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Continued cool. High both days 52-60, low 32-42. Small craft warnings for northwest winds 20 to occasionally 30 knots.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair today, tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Continued cool. High both days 52-60, low 28-38. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. High and low San Jose 56-36.

Central Coast—Fair today, tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Continued cool. High and low at Napa 57-29, Santa Rosa 56-29, Ukiah 54-34. Northwest winds 15-25 mph.

Northern California—Fair today, tonight. Snow flurries likely in mountains. Cloudy Sunday with showers. Snow above 1500 feet Sunday. Continued cold. Small craft warnings Cape Menedocino south for northwest winds 20 to occasionally 35 knots.

Temperatures

CALIFORNIA	H	L		H	L
Bakersfield	55	39	Sacramento	58	36
Eureka	47	38	Salinas	57	37
Fairfield	54	34	San Fran	51	45
Fresno	50	36	S F Airport	54	39
Hamilton F	54	37	San Diego	63	52
Los Angeles	64	46	S Barbara	68	47
Moffett F	53	41	S Maria	56	30
Needles	62	46	Stockton	50	32
Oakland	53	43	Thermal	72	47
Red Bluff	52	35			

NATIONAL	H	L		H	L
Atlanta	63	42	New York	49	39
Chicago	56	35	Pittsburgh	39	35
Denver	28	15	Portland	45	31
Detroit	45	36	Phoenix	69	44
Fairbanks	16	10	Reno	36	26
Fort Worth	74	61	Seattle	48	34
Honolulu	84	73	St Louis	66	36
Miami	76	73	Washington	51	37
Minneapolis	36	3			

ACROSS U. S.

Cooler air spreading into Midwest preceded by snow flurries east of Lakes to Appalachians and by showers or thunderstorms from Ohio Valley to west Gulf Coast. Mostly sunny and warmer Atlantic Seaboard. Occasional snow Rocky Mountain states but generally dry Pacific Coast states.

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Rises	6:33 a. m.	Rises	2:15 a. m.
Sets	6:09 p. m.	Sets	12:03 p. m.

MOON'S PHASES

New Moon ..... March 13
First Quarter ..... March 20
Full Moon ..... March 27

Pickets Told to 'Go Limp'

A page of "orders" was handed each demonstrator at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel by representatives of the "Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination."

The page bore the heading "Sheraton Palace Demonstration Rules of Procedure."

Pickets were instructed that the demonstration was strictly non-violent and ordered not to respond in any way to provocation.

They were directed, however:

"If arrested, LINK ARMS. When the line is broken up, GO LIMP. Remain limp on the way to the paddy wagon."

The sheet also asked that noncitizens and those under 18 keep out of the demonstration because "our lawyers are not equipped to handle such arrests."

Street entrance.

He gave his name as Clyde Thomas Irwin, 33, and claimed he was a student at the University of California, but declined to explain his appearance or sign.

Another man appeared on the scene with a handful of small Confederate flags.

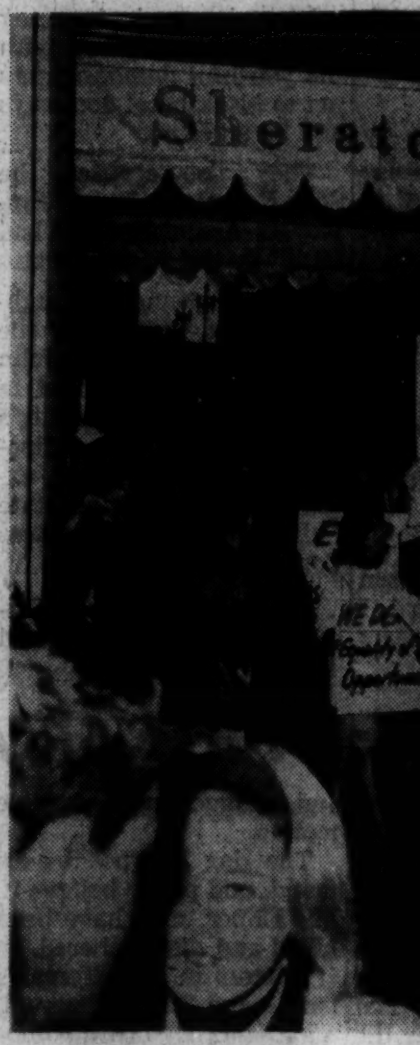
He gave his name as Darrell Bishop, Jacksonville, Fla.

"The South shall rise again," he proclaimed as he gave out the flags to bystanders.

Bomb Blast at U. S. Embassy

LIBREVILLE (Gabon)—(AP)—U. S. officials said today a small bomb exploded about 25 feet from the American Embassy here Thursday.

The bomb broke one window and spattered mud on a wall. No one was injured.



Sign-bearing pickets walk to a

The Sheraton-Palace has a lobbyful of recumbent young demonstrators

kets walk to and fro in front of hotel's Market Street entrance

ment of agreement.

At 2:15 a. m., Miss Sims burst from the meeting room and leaped onto a table in the lobby.

"They aren't going to sign an agreement," she shouted, and the crowd's restlessness exploded into shouts of "Jim Crow Must Go."

"THE HOTEL people have again shown their bad faith," Miss Sims cried.

Hotel officials denied this and insisted they'd prepared proposals which would go before the employers association today.

Willie Brown, chief counsel for those arrested last Sunday, mounted a table and tried to calm the shouting crowd.

"It makes a helluva lot more sense to sleep in than to be in jail. Your protest would be much more effective if you are at the hotel and not in jail."

THE AD Hoc Committee held a hasty conference, from which Bradley of CORE ran and cried:

"We're going to jail."

He immediately sprawled on the floor and was one of the first hauled to a paddywagon. He was arrested last Sunday also.

New Envoy to U. S.

MADRID — (UPI) — The Marquis Alfonso Merry del Val, 60, Spain's ambassador to Peru, Friday was named Madrid's new ambassador to Washington.

Two College Papers Deplore 'Hysteria'

Both San Francisco State College and University of California student newspapers deplored the demonstration at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The Gator, SF State newspaper, condemned the action in an editorial which stated the paper is not opposed to civil disobedience "if it is the last resort open" but went on:

"The Gator is opposed to the abuse of this right and the type of mass hysteria and emotional imbalance created by the Ad Hoc Committee."

Ad Hoc Committee supporters protested the editorial at the office of the newspaper, but were told to take their complaints to the student government.

The Daily Californian stated in an editorial Friday:

"We question whether 1,000 chanting demonstrators, using the civil rights movement as a shield for their true grievances, are an example of effective picketing—or whether they are an abortion of picketing."

Open efforts have been made on campuses to recruit pickets for such demonstrations.

The Impact of Lucky's Agreement With CORE

Northern California's nine chapters of the Congress on Racial Equality yesterday ratified their organization's agreement with Lucky Stores over the hiring of non-white employees.

The chapters also agreed that the pact marked a "milestone" in employment and in race relations, said William Bradley, CORE's regional chairman.

The agreement, he said, provides that the supermarket chain will make a "conscientious effort to seek out qualified non-white workers, including Spanish-American," and to hire them.

LUCKY STATEMENT

The CORE announcement coincided with one by the Lucky management which said the agreement, for the most part, was a clarification of the chain's "established equal opportunity employment policy."

The agreement, declared Lucky's industrial relations manager, W. H. Shea, "reiterates the policy of the company to hire in all job categories, without regard to race or color."

But both Bradley and Shea acknowledged that no racial quota had ever been set, nor did the agreement provide for one.

TRAINING

Shea also said that Lucky would emphasize on-the-job training "to develop job skills, affording individuals of all races the opportunity

Pickets: Hotel Gets Court Order

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demonstrators from "disturbing the peace and preventing egress from the hotel."

Michael Tyerson of Berkeley, one of the leaders of the protest, read the order amid laughter from the scores of pickets, seated on the floor of the lobby in a huge circle.

"We all must go," Myerson told them. "We can't afford the costs of contempt of court."

They filed out as three dozen policemen stood by. Outside there were five paddy wagons and two leashed police dogs waiting.

WATER BOMBS

The retraining order was requested by hotel management after three hours of demonstrations.

judge came through with the injunction at the height of the subsequent demonstra-

Colley Resigns From Presidential Commission

Washington

Nathaniel S. Colley, who was the first Negro member of the California State Board of Education, has resigned from the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

The White House, which announced the resignation, gave no reason and Colley could not be reached.

A 44-year-old Sacramento attorney, Colley was appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Edmund G. Brown in 1960. He resigned last September following a disclosure by the Sacramento district attorney's office that he was being investigated because of an unspecified "complaint."

Our Correspondent

ment after three hours of demonstrations.

Some 200 persons started picketing outside the plush Market street hostelry at 7 p.m., occasionally dodging water dumped on them from guests in rooms above the street.

About 100 of them volunteered to risk arrest by going inside. They invaded the lobby singing "We Shall Overcome" and carrying such signs as "How Many Negroes Do You See?" From time to time they chanted "Must go, Jim Crow."

The $50,000 suit was filed against Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, and she was also ordered to appear in court tomorrow to show cause why the picketing should not be halted.

CHARGE

The complaint said the Ad Hoc Committee, made up of Bay Area student and youth groups, was trying to make the hotel disobey the State Fair Employment Practices Act.

The hotel, in an unusual weekend legal action, filed its complaint with the clerk of Superior Court by telephone and then sought a temporary restraining order.

Judge McCarty at first refused to issue the restraining order and instead summoned Miss Sims to court at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. However, the the subsequent demonstration last night.

OTHERS

Miss Sims, who has been committee chairman for the last two months, said three other members were expected to be served by the court summons.

The hotel, which belongs to the Sheraton Hotel Corp., asked for an end to picketing that would force it to hire Negroes immediately in all job categories; or hire Negroes in positions not need; or give preferential treatment on the basis of race rather than ability.

The committee, in a statement, flatly denied these were the aims of its demonstrations.

"The charges are false and contain many distortions of fact and misstatement of the committee's position," Miss Sims said.

EMPLOYMENT

Basically, the committee wants the hotel to broaden its sources of employment and stop recruiting exclusively from "sources that will produce only white workers," she said.

The agreement sought by the committee, Miss Sims said, is almost identical to ones signed by Safeway Stores, Littleman Markets and more than 30 other San Francisco businesses.

of all races the opportunity for promotion based on ability and willingness to prepare themselves for greater responsibility."

Shea said his firm rejected the idea that the shop-in demonstrations by CORE members had in any way brought about the agreement.

"These methods do not further the cause of minority groups and are unacceptable to the people of California," Shea said.

Bradley, however, disputed this.

"All the chapters concerned agreed the shop-in tactics were highly effective and primarily responsible for the early agreement."

The demonstrations "awakened the community to the injustices existing in this city," he said, and "moved the mayor of San Francisco to act, to provide his good offices to resolve this dispute."

The agreement had followed a series of mediation meetings between Mayor John F. Shelley, the Lucky Stores management and representatives of CORE and other Negro civic and religious groups.

The shop-ins, said Bradley, "were an effort necessitated by community inaction."

Court Halts Picketing at S. F. Hotel

By Keith Power

More than 100 singing and chanting civil rights demonstrators were banished from the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel by a court order last night.

Earlier in the day, the hotel slapped a $50,000 damage suit on the 18-year-old girl who has been leading the anti-discrimination protests.

The demonstrators backed down from pledges to get themselves arrested when one of their leaders read a temporary restraining order from Superior Court Judge Francis McCarty.

The order, quickly handwritten by the judge and rushed to the hotel in a police squad car, enjoined the

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Night of Turmoil

PEACE AT

'Unkindest Cut'

Engle's Acid Denunciation Of Gov. Brown

By Earl C. Behrens
Political Editor

Democratic U. S. Senator Clair Engle yesterday accused Governor Edmund G. Brown of trying to destroy him politically.

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AT PALACE

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Engle, recovering from brain surgery, blasted the Governor for asserted ingratitude and expressed surprise that Brown had turned against him.

The Governor denied that he had asked Engle to resign and said he doubted if Engle personally had made the statement issued in his name.

Brown said if Engle "can produce competent medical evidence, that he is well enough to carry on his job .... I'd be at the end of the line" fighting for him.

Engle is seeking renomination and reelection to the

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More Yanks May Be Sent To Vietnam

New York Times

Washington

President Johnson said yesterday that the United States would send more men to South Vietnam if they are needed as advisers in the war against Communist guerrillas.

The President made the comment at his seventh news conference to offset speculation that more American forces would soon be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

But in any event, Mr. Johnson said, the U. S. is as interested as it has always been in supporting the war effort there.

McNAMARA

Much will depend on the advice brought back next week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the President added.

Mr. Johnson plainly wished to combat the effects of recurring speculation that most of the 15,500 U. S. troops in South Vietnam would be with-

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Pope's Words To Hotel Men

Vatican City

Pope Paul VI appealed to the hotel owners of Rome yesterday to work to keep the Eternal City sacred and free of what he called "a certain decadent cosmopolitanism."

The Roman Catholic ruler did not specify what he had in mind, but Vatican sources expressed belief he felt that hotels should provide comfortable lodging and good food, without emphasizing such trimmings as night life.

United Press

Young demonstrators sat shoulder to shoulder inside

Boating Tragedy at Lake Merced

A San Francisco surgeon was lost and presumed drowned in Lake Merced yesterday evening, minutes after his three young children were plucked from their floundering sailboat.

Police said Dr. Alan Fixler, 38, "apparently drowned."

Skindivers aided by Fire Department floodlights, searched the lake for more than two hours, but were unable to recover the body.

The orthopedic surgeon's 12-foot Shamrock-class sailboat, "Toot Sweet," had been in trouble throughout the

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The Word On Liz' Wedding

Toronto

Show business insiders were betting yesterday that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton would be married this weekend in New York State.

There was speculation the couple would leave the city following Burton's Saturday night performance in the Broadway-bound production of "Hamlet." Burton must be back in Toronto for tomorrow night's show.

United Press

der inside the hotel, blocking the doorway, and police began lifting them away.

Mayor John F. Shelley engineered a minority-hiring pact with all major hotels in San Francisco yesterday that abruptly ended two days of picketing bedlam in the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Youthful civil rights demonstrators had milled and chanted inside the hotel through Friday night, and then—against the pleas of Negro leaders—had invited police action by blocking all doorways.

They got it. Paddy wagons shuttled between hotel and Hall of Justice in the largest mass arrest in the city's history — 167 men, women and juveniles, only eight of them Negroes.

FOCUS

The Palace, celebrated as the Bonanza Inn of the Comstock Lode era and symbol of an elegance that catered to Presidents and the potentates of the world, thus became the focus—for a day, at least—of the nation's civil rights struggle.

The spotlight flicked off in mid-afternoon. Mayor Shelley first called in the heads of the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association, mapped out the pact, and the employers signed, for 33 major hotels.

Then the mayor summoned various civil rights leaders, including lawyers and those who had set up the demon-

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Sinatra Defendants Guilty

United Press

Los Angeles

A Federal jury, rejecting defense claims of a hoax, convicted three men yesterday of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr.

Two defendants immediately were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, the asserted mastermind of the plot to kidnap the crooner's son, and Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, both were

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'Rebellion' Splits Negro Leaders

Several Negro leaders, long regarded as San Francisco's leading civil rights advocates, found themselves pushed aside—at least temporarily—in two days of mass demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

A militant new generation, trained in the shock tactics of civil disobedience, insisted on its own way of doing things. The young people wouldn't take the more moderate

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At 18, a Civil Righ

By George Draper

Tracy Sims, the leader of the Sheraton-Palace lie-in, is a teen-ager with several faces.

Sometimes she has the world-weary manner of a cynical politician. Sometimes she is as coldly calculating as a commando leader.

And sometimes a plain, girlish enthusiasm bursts out of her, and she treats her civil rights campaign as though it were a wonderful new game.

Often this 18-year-old girl talks the way a tough soldier talks of battles.

'Fighting'

"We are fighting against job discrimination," she said yesterday after she was booked at City Prison with 135 other demonstrators.

She paid $56 in bail and returned to the hotel to help booked with 166 other demonstrators.

She wore the same flowered Capri pants, black coat and black boots in which she had been dressed when she took up her battle post Friday evening. Her hair was dishevelled but her spirits were high despite the fact that she had had no sleep for nearly 40 hours.

"I inherited this fight as part of my Negro birthright," the stocky, serious-eyed teenager said.

Her dedication is reflected in her police record. Yesterday was the fifth time she has been jailed for her actions on behalf of the Bay Area civil rights movement.

Her first arrest came last September, during sit-ins at a real estate office, organized by the Congress of Racial Equality. Twice she was arrested during last fall's sit-in demonstrations against Mel's Drive-in restaurants here. And last Sunday she was arrested at the Sheraton-Palace.

'Hard Work'

"I don't think the number of arrests proves the sincerity of a person," Miss Sims said yesterday morning as she surveyed the wildly chanting crowd in the lobby of the hotel. "The proof is continual hard work, not just being there when the action is hot."

"It was a beautiful turnout," she said. "It showed we

TRACY SIMS
She hides her emotions—seldom smiles

'Revolt' Splits Negro Lea

Seeking Arrest Deplored

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advice of their seniors.

Terry Francois, eloquent NAACP lawyer who for 15 years pursued discrimination across San Francisco courtrooms, found himself dubbed an "Uncle Tom" by some of the young demonstrators.

In a similar position were

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have the support of the community, and we've proven ourselves not to be a violent mob."

The Oakland-born chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Sheraton-Palace also is chariman of San Francisco Youth for Jobs, an organization formed to get more jobs for persons under 25 and to curtail job discrimination.

Full Time

After graduation from high school, she attended San Francisco State College for one semester, then dropped out to give full time to civil rights work.

Her father is dead and her mother now lives in New York, she said. She lives in San Francisco and has no regular job outside her civil rights work.

"I first got interested in civil rights when I was 14½, during the Woolworth and Kress boycotts in Berkeley," she said. "I was a member of the civil rights club at Berkleey High School."

Miss Sims contains her emotions even when her followers are shouting or singing. She seldom smiles, and she talks in slow, deliberate tones.

But it was Miss Sims who, just after 3 a.m. yesterday in the Sheraton-Palace lobby, triggered the cheering, stomping march that led the crowd to block the hotel exits — and forced the police to act.

After one of the civil rights negotiators announced, "The hotel management refuses to sign the agreement," Miss Sims shrieked at her followers:

"Wait 'til you see what we're going to do next!"

'Fervor'

Yesterday morning she coldly rejected the criticism of one of her allies, attorney Terry Francios, who charged that bringing on the arrests had been "a terrible mistake in strategy."

"I don't think," said Miss Sims, "that the arrests are detrimental to our cause. I think they show everyone that the fervor for civil rights has finally struck the north.

"People here are finally willing to go to jail. It was a victory."

Shelley Got Them Together

Mayor John F. Shelley was the prime mover in settling the minorities employment dispute at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

He moved in yesterday morning when pickets and the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association were at a complete standoff.

The exact details are missing, because only Shelley knows them all and he refuses to elaborate.

The first public knowledge there might be a break came yesterday afternoon. The hotelmen were in Shelley's office at City Hall and picket leaders were being called in.

SIGNING

Within an hour, by 3:30 p. m., everyone had signed the agreement and the picketing was over. Shelley had been phoning those involved most of the night. He went to bed after 3 a. m. yesterday, but kept getting phone calls every 30 minutes after that.

What had seemed an imminent settlement dissolved at 2:30 a. m., when the hotelmen said they would have to have agreement by all the hotel association members.

And they said they would not agree to the Ad Hoc committee demand that 20 to 25 per cent of the hotel employees be members of minority groups.

JAILING

The pickets resumed a singing, chanting demonstration. Then they "sat in" at doorways—and many were hauled to jail.

Early yesterday Shelley called the hotelmen to his office and outlined his proposals. He called union officials, got their approval.

Then he started calling top representatives of other civil rights groups, to get their approval.

The main change wrought by Shelley in the final proposal was that the level of minority employment to be aimed for would be cut from 20 to 25 per cent to 15 to 20 per cent.

UNIONS

While ticklish negotiations were going on, Shelley also stalled off several unions

eaders

Comments From Hotel Employees

Morgan J. Smith, the urbane manager of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, conceded yesterday that two tumultuous days of civil rights demonstrations left him astonished — and sleepless.

"It was something I had never before experienced in my 30-odd years of hotel life," he said.

"I felt helpless, yet I had the responsibility of being the manager."

DAPPER

MANAGER SMITH
"I felt helpless"

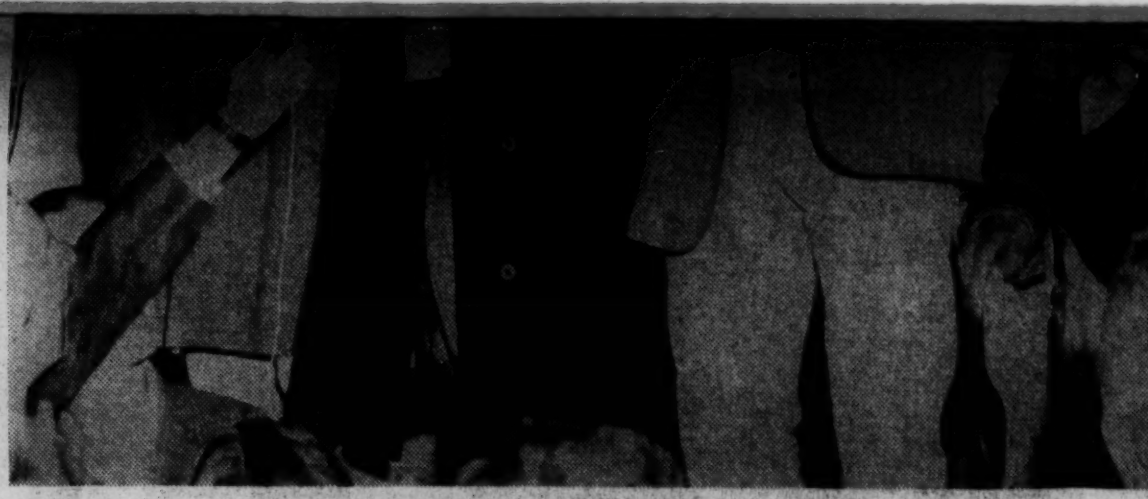
Cecil Poole, Harvard-trained U.S. Attorney here, a spokesman for the major Negro religious group, and Willie Brown, active Negro political leader.

For their part, the members of the established Negro leadership expressed dismay at the studied refusal of young demonstrators to listen to their advice.

There was one contrary voice from the rules of established Negro leaders.

Thomas N. Burbridge, who took over as San Francisco NAACP president from Francois last year said "if the situation calls for it, civil disobedience is the proper tactic to apply in getting civil rights."

He said mass demonstrations of the Sheraton-Palace type should be regarded as the logical step of protest once negotiations and peaceful demonstrations have failed.



Palace demonstrators cheered as leader Tracy Sims read them the hiring ag her were Mike Meyerson (left) and Roy Ballard. Dick Gregory watched (

MINISTERS

Thus the door-blocking demonstrations and mass arrests at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel is confronting the entire Negro community with a choice between factions with the same aims but dramatically different methods.

"They could have avoided all this turmoil," the 42-year-old Francois said dejectedly at the Hall of Justice as paddy wagons brought in loads of limp demonstrators.

"I think they made a terrible mistake in strategy. I'm afraid some of these youngsters see going to jail as the magic formula to success."

ANSWERS

Francois, attorney for the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination — mainspring of the demonstration — said "this (inviting arrest) was definitely against my better judgment."

"I appreciate the enthusiasm and admire their courage in this struggle, but I am not impressed by youths who assume they know all the answers."

Frankly opposed to the moderate opinion of the lawyer was his client, 18-year-old Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee.

Miss Sims said, "I don't think that the arrests are detrimental to our cause . . . I think they show everyone that the fervor for civil rights has finally struck the North."

PRAISE

Brown, another committee lawyer, pointedly congratulated Police Chief Thomas Cahill for the way his men conducted the arrests of the demonstrators.

"I think Chief Cahill did a terrific job in handling this situation and I have a lot of respect for the police department now."

U. S. Attorney Poole, the first Negro named to that post, at the tactics strator

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UPI Photo

The girl's skirt flew up as police carried her, and the crowd screamed, "Sex fiends, dirty Gestapo!"

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"I hope whoever is advis-
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t of their cause," the 49-year-old
art- Poole said. "I'm surprised at their disorderly behavior."

"I just cannot approve of
the even successful tactics that
that have the effect of violating the law," he said. "This kind of conduct brings into disrepute the entire movement, including its objectives."

He said the situation reflected badly on the foresight of some businessmen in their refusal in the past to deal with Negro leaders on matters of anti-discrimination policies.

"So-called moderates in civil rights attempt for years to negotiate and bargain and meet with no success, then along came these enthusiastic and sometimes wild youngsters employing mass tactics and ending up with some success."

The Rev. George L. Bedford, president of the influential Baptist Ministers Union, said Mayor John F. Shelley should be given a chance to implement his plans for a Human Relations Commission to deal with racial disputes.

"I have pledged my support to the mayor and until the commission has been given a chance, we will take no part in demonstrations of this kind," Rev. Bedford said.

haired man with the dignified and imperturbable air of a diplomat, Smith paced the provinces of his troubled hotel throughout the demonstrations with the result, he said, that he had less than an hour's sleep over a two-day period.

He has been with the Sheratan chain for 19 years, is now serving in his tenth city since he began his hotel career in Rochester, N. Y., some 30 years ago.

Smith, who praised the police for their "efficiency, patience and restraints" during the strife, said he was confident the city's hotels would be able to operate within the framework of the civil rights agreement mediated yesterday by Mayor Shelley.

Some of the Sheraton-Palace's other staff members, however, were less confident that the demonstration had accomplished anything.

BARTENDER

"Those demonstrators did themselves more harm than good," declared Jud Clark, the husky bartender in the hotel's Happy Valley bar.

"The public absolutely hated them," he said. "They were unwashed and unclean."

Mario Daura, the maitre d' of the hotel's elegant Garden Court, had left the hotel for the day when the demonstrations reached their peak.

There are no Negroes employed in the Garden Court now, Duara said, and he noted that the hotel is required by union contracts to give the first job openings to 27 waiters who were fired when the Palace closed its dinner theater last fall.

Most of Those Arrested Were Whites

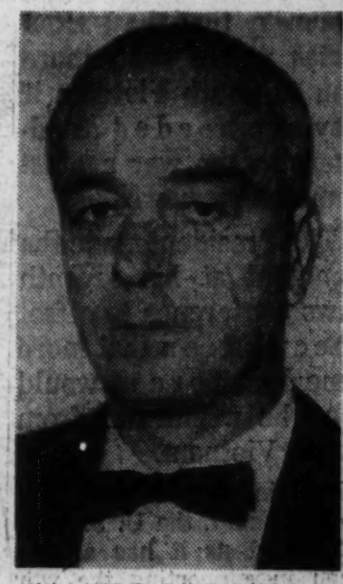
Less than 5 per cent of those arrested at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel yesterday were Negroes.

Here's the breakdown:

Of the 167 arrested, 159 were white, eight Negro.

Of the total arrested, 127 were men, 34 women, and six juvenile—four boys and two girls.

BARTENDER CLARK
"They were unwashed"



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He left for the night

Limp Pickets Unfair---Cahill

Police Chief Thomas Cahill, haggard after a sleepless night and more than 30 hours of civil rights negotiations, said yesterday he was "vastly relieved" that the Sheraton-Palace Hotel demonstrations "ended amicably."

The chief said that sporadic skirmishes between the pickets and hecklers had him worried. "If an agreement had not been reached," he said, "I wouldn't want to have predicted the outcome."

The demonstrations in the hotel, he added, were "the most explosive San Francisco has ever had."

The chief praised the conduct of his own officers throughout the long ordeal and said that if there were any accusations of police brutality, "I'll be amazed."

He was, however, sharply critical of the tactics used by the demonstrators in "resisting arrest by going limp and locking arms."

This, said the chief, "was completely, totally, and absolutely unfair to us." There was, he added, "no conflict between the pickets and the police, but only between the pickets and the hotel.

Police officers actually involved in the demonstrations breathed collective sighs of relief when they learned the agreements had been reached. But all preferred not to comment about the arrests.

to put hundreds of their members on the picket line.

Both sides claimed victory in the agreement, both sides were pleased.

And Mayor Shelley wearily but happily put his coat back on and went home after a busy day at his office.

Italy Seeks Help For Pisa Tower

Rome

The Italian government announced yesterday it is going to seek proposals from abroad for keeping the Leaning Tower of Pisa from falling down.

Public Works Minister Giovanni Pieraccini said a bill will be introduced in Parliament to allow for public bidding on projects to save the 12th Century white marble bell tower at the Pisa cathedral.

Associated Press

Moscow Talks

Tunis, Tunisia

The newspaper Action yesterday said that Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Mongi Slim will leave tomorrow for talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

United Press

'On to Jail--for

Parade Of Paddy Wagons

By Warren Hinckle

This is what it was like in the Palace at 4 a. m. yesterday:

James Grier, the 42-year-old owner of a medical supply firm in North Hollywood, stood arms akimbo at the edge of a solid block of some 250 pickets squatting in the carriage entrance to the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

"I want to get out," he yelled. "Are you going to let me out?"

"No," the pickets roared back. "Nobody gets out."

Grier didn't get out—and for more than an hour early yesterday, no one got out of —or into— the besieged Palace.

The pickets—some 600 of them—settled down in front of the New Montgomery street entrance, and on the stairs near the Market and Stevenson street entrances, about 3:30 a. m.

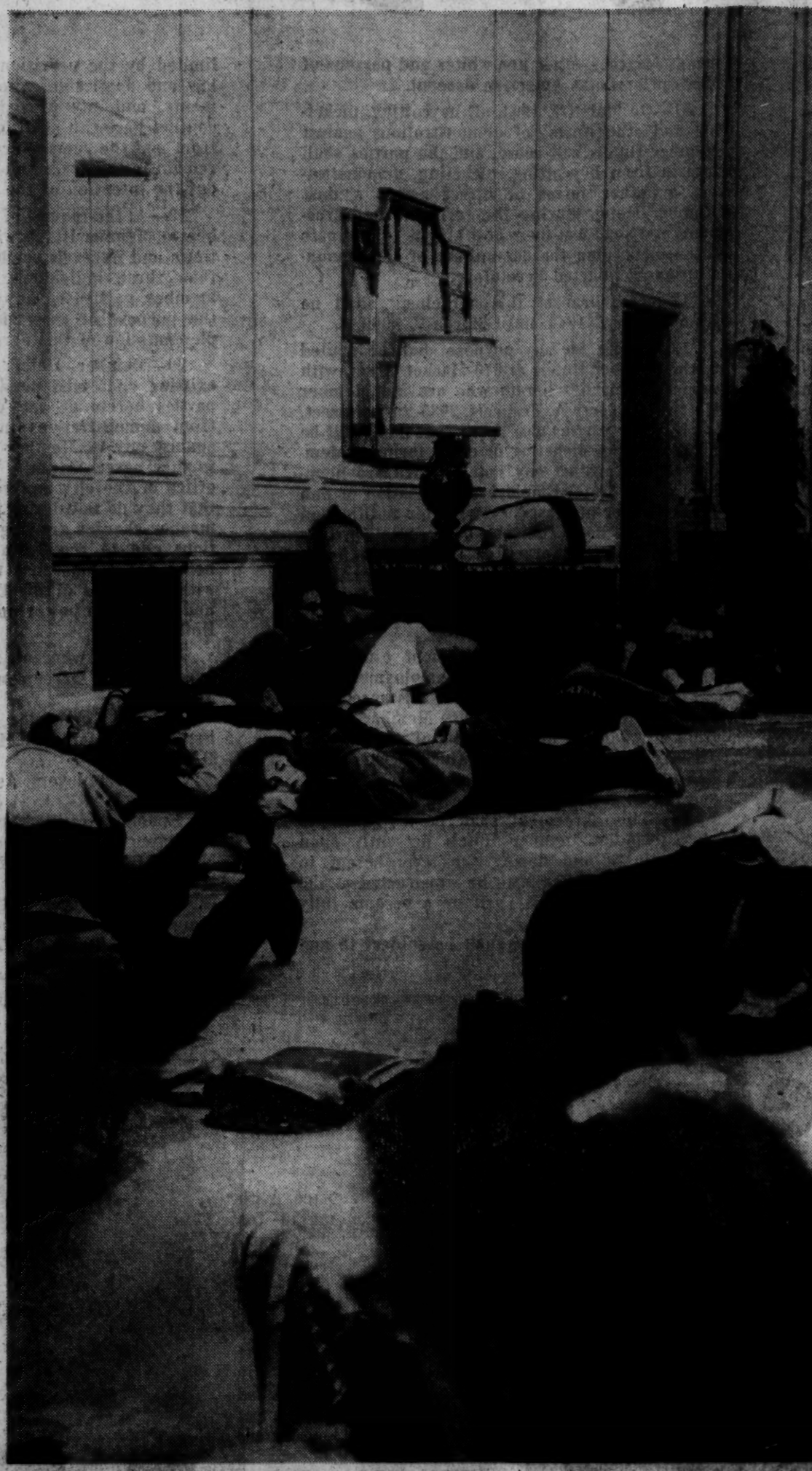
This was about an hour after Tracy Sims, the leader of the Ad Hoc Committee directing the demonstrations, brought the crowd to a frenzy by announcing that the hotel negotiators had "turned us down for the third time—and the last time."

LULL

The demonstrators had been sitting quietly — some dozing — in the long narrow Palace lobby for several hours while awaiting word of negotiations between committee members and the hotel management. At her words, they scrambled to their feet and began to clap and sing.

"Are you ready to go to jail now for freedom?" Miss Sims asked them.

The crowd roared its approval, and the 600 people in the lobby began to jump



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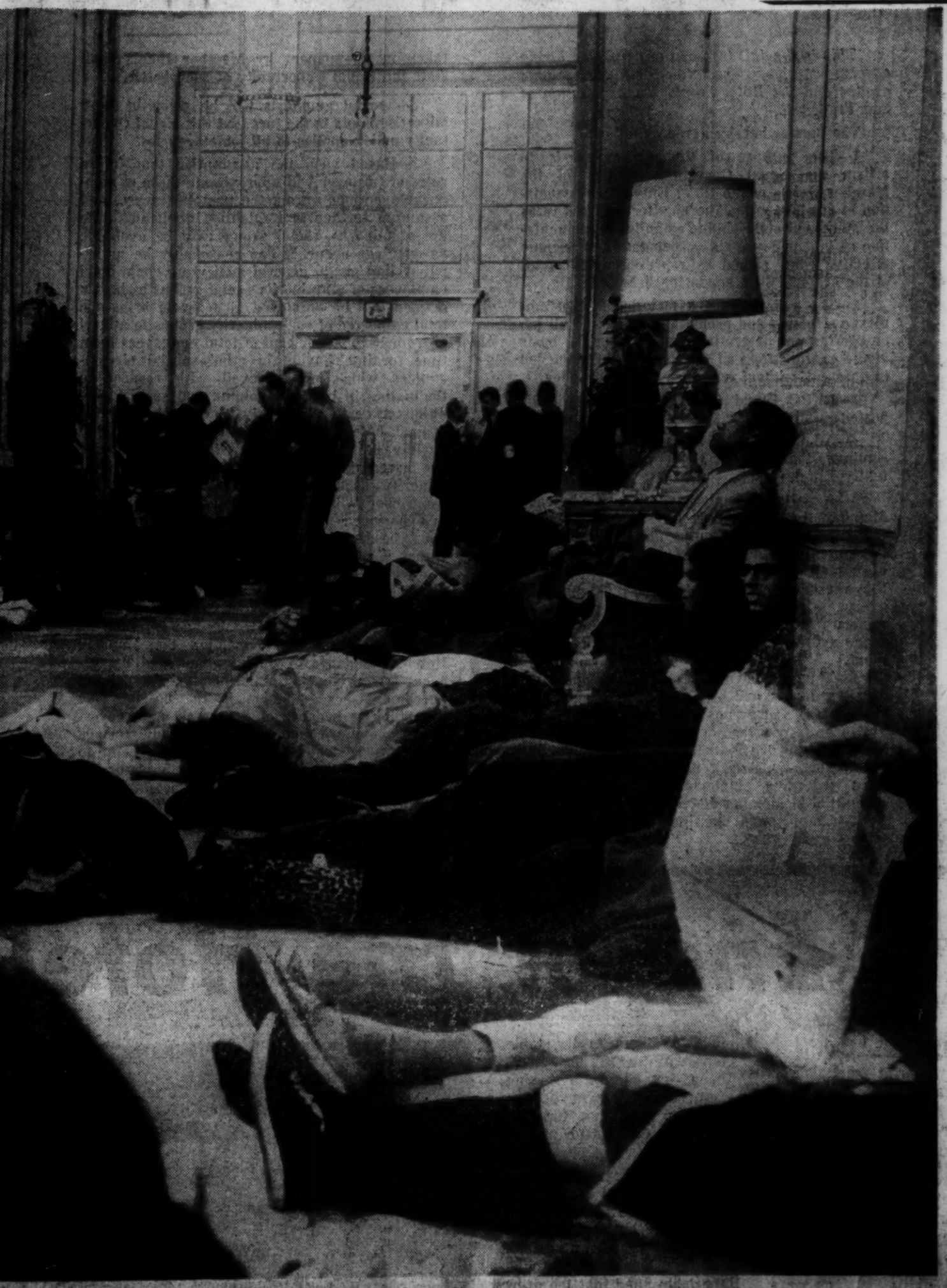

ed lay strewn ab out the Palace lobby—sleeping, reading, waiting for a call to act

hands, and sing!

By 5:30 a.m. Miss Sims, and 166 other demonstrators, had been hauled off to jail.

PHALANX

When the crowd tired of parading in the lobby after 2:30 a.m., they formed into solid ranks of bodies in front of the hotel's public doorways.

Guests couldn't get in or out—and the pickets wouldn't let policemen through their ranks, either.

They fully expected to be arrested for blocking the doorways. Miss Sims went through the groups passing out a "sign-up" sheet. "If you have to get out of jail today, sign up here," she said. "If you can stay in over the weekend don't bother."

CHANT

As a dozen grim-faced policemen and inspectors watched from the doorway, the pickets began to chant "Freedom, freedom, we want freedom now . . ."

"Can I get out of this hotel?" Grier yelled again.

The crowd jeered back.

"What they're doing is wrong—absolutely wrong," Grier said.

"I'm a captive here—in the hotel where I'm staying. I can't go out—I asked the police to help me get outside, but they can't even get in themselves," he said.

"This is asinine."

APPEAL

Willie Brown, an attorney for the committee, appeared in the doorway and made a final plea to the demonstrators. Both Brown and his law partner Terry Francois plainly disapproved of the attempt to block the doorways.

"If you stay here you're going to go to jail," he said. "But if you are desirous of protesting the Sheraton Palace, it makes a hell of a lot more sense for you to sleep in the lobby than to go to jail."

The pickets, however, wanted to go to jail.

'LOCK HANDS'

"Everybody lock hands. Lock legs, too. Don't let them pull you apart," a committee member yelled.

The crowd began singing "America the Beautiful" as four uniformed police officers reached out to pull the first picket off the floor.

A shriek went up from the girls. "Don't hurt him, don't hit him!" Demonstrators standing in the background yelled "Police Brutality — Nazi actions" as the officers tried to carry the squirming, kicking demonstrator down the stairs to a waiting paddy wagon outside.

'TERRIBLE'

"Isn't that terrible, what those cops are doing. The bastards," said a 15-year-old, blonde baby-faced girl wearing a tweedy green sweater and long black stockings.

"We're getting arrested to dramatize our protest—this city has never seen anything like it," said Aryae Coopersmith, 20, of 917 McAllister street, a student at San Francisco State College.

The policemen came back for another squatting demonstrator. An officer beckoned to a girl in the first row, and she drew back in horror.

ROAR

A huge roar went up from the pickets.

"Gestapo. Police bastards. Pick on women, chicken cops." All 300 in the crowd were yelling at once.

A motorcycle officer picked up the girl, whose long brown hair fell down over an oversized green Army jacket she was wearing. She kicked and clawed, and four policemen picked her up by her arms and legs and carried her down the stairs. Her skirt flew up past her midsection.

"Sex fiends, dirty gestapo," yelled the crowd. And everyone began smashing, hard, on the floor with their fists.

The furious pounding tempo grew in intensity. Police bodily removed the first

Prisoner's Chant

Four demonstrators, dragged from the entranceways of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel by policemen, chanted and beat on the walls of the paddy wagon as they waited to be hauled off to City Prison. Many other wagonsful were arrested early yesterday morning and hundreds of other pickets remained behind in the hotel lobby.

Among the techniques police used to halt resistance by the demonstrators was the application of pressure under the jaw

rows of demonstrators as the crowd sang "America."

One picket went limp and let the police carry him out like a sack of potatoes. "Chicken, chicken," the squatters yelled.

The police somehow managed to take the abuse with uncommon aplomb. Some officers even looked upon the ordeal with a trace of humor.

"My wife," said one, "will never believe me when I tell her why I didn't get home last night."

As the paddy wagons were loaded, the demonstrators began singing inside and beating furiously on the walls with their fists. The wagons swayed from the impact.

Then Ray Ballard, a spokesman for the committee, called for silence inside the lobby.

"Bail is being set at $600," Ballard said, and a low whistle went through the demonstrators. (Actually, the bail was $56.)

"We may not be able to get those of you going to jail out right away. So we've decided to have a sleep-in here—go to sleep—in the lobby until morning. We have to raise money to get the ones out of jail who've gone already."

"No, no—to jail, to jail," the screams came back at him.

About half of the remaining demonstrators got up and followed Ballard's advice—but a hard core formed a

The crowd booed him, but kept relatively quiet until an emergency ambulance qulled up outside. Then the chanting began again, louder.

The last of the demonstrators was hauled out of the doorway about 6:30 a.m.

As the last wagon went down the street one could hear the pickets pounding its sides, singing enthusiastically. And the first morning light began to stream into the debris-strewn lobby.

semi-circle, blocking the entrance, and defied the police again.

"We don't mind going to jail tonight 'cause we're fighting the freedom fight," they began to sing.

"Everybody who wants to sleep in get inside and sleep — I'm going with these people," said Tracy Sims. Then she locked hands with the demonstrators on the floor.

Then the slow, tortuous process of arrests began again. The lobby was heavy with smoke, and the air was stale with the acid odor of a packed gymnasium.

It became an endurance contest among the demonstrators—to see who could hold on the tightest—and make it the hardest for the police to haul them away.

MANAGER

Palace manager Morgan Smith made sporadic appearances throughout the arduous morning. A short, gray-haired man, he strolled, hands clasped behind his back, through the multitude wearing an expression of monumental indifference.

The hotel's room occupancy rate, officials said, was unaffected by hte protests. Ninety-eight per cent of the 600 rooms were occupied.

And so was the lobby.

Frenzied screams went up when a demonstrator managed to wrest himself from the police and crawl back into the circle of bodies on the floor.

EPILEPTIC

A heavy-set man in his 40s got the most sustained applause — he wrapped his legs around a girl and locked arms with two other men and it took five policemen to pry htem apart.

One of the demonstrators, a girl of 14, had an epileptic seizure during the arrests. A police inspector ran over to help, and called for a doctor. "Knock it off," he yelled at the chanting, singing demonstrators. "You can have your fun, but somebody's really sick right now."

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The Hotel Hiri

This is the full text of the employee hiring agreement signed yesterday by civil rights groups and the Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco.

The parties hereby agree as follows:

1—The purpose of this agreement is to affirm the Equal Opportunity policy of the Member Hotels of the Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco (hereinafter referred to as the Member Hotels) and to establish implementation of that policy. This agreement shall become effective when signed by representatives of all of the organizations appearing below.

2—The policy of the association is that employee selection and promotion respecting all job categories are determined solely upon the basis of the qualifications of the individual for the job in question, without reference to race or color.

3—FEPC Equal Opportunity signs will be posted in all Member Hotels bulletin boards.

4—All job requests to unions will include a reminder that Member Hotels are Equal Opportunity Employers.

5—A statistical analysis will be made by each Member Hotel within 60 days, every 30 days thereafter for three months and every 90 days thereafter showing by job category the number of employees who are of minority racial groups, the aggregate number of employees, and the aggregate number of such employees who are of minority racial groups. This information will be made available to the signatories to this agreement.

6—This employment policy statement of Member Hotels will be distributed to any additional persons or groups which may be suggested not to be fully aware of that policy already, by virtue of prior distribution. In this connection any recommendation which the parties hereto may have regarding employment sources will be submitted to Member Hotels in writing.

7—Employment classified advertising space taken in newspapers by Member Hotels shall state the Equal Opportunity at such hotels.

8—Special emphasis will be given in those advertisements to the fact that this Equal Opportunity policy applies to all job categories.

9—Based upon the assumption that future rates of turnover will approximate those of comparable periods during the past two years, and assuming further that qualified applicants who are of minority racial groups will be available as openings occur, it can reasonably be anticipated that as a general policy at each hotel employees of all minority racial groups as herein defined will be employed in order to bring the total employed of such minority groups to a level of from 15 to 20 per cent of total employees from time to time having in mind special circumstances which may prevail with respect to fluctuation in business volume and special conditions at certain hotels. In general the objective at each hotel shall be to accomplish such hiring by July 20, 1964. Percentage estimates herinunder are based upon the assumption that sufficient minority group applicants with previous job experience will be available as openings occur in experienced job categories. The foregoing is not to be deemed to establish a quota for hiring; rather a good faith effort by Member Hotels to implement their hiring policies stated herein is all that is expected. The parties recognize that the results of application of that hiring policy necessarily will be affected by factors such as lack of job applicants meeting the Member Hotel's standards of qualifications and experience, requirements of collective bargaining agreements, or reduction in the possible job opportunities because of decreases in turnover, and economic conditions. Should any serious problem arise which the Member Hotels come to recognize as an impediment to the implementation of this paragraph the member hotel affected will promptly notify the other parties.

10—As used herein, minority racial groups

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stration at the Palace. They read over the agreement and signed it.

QUALIFIED

The agreement, a two-year pact effective as of yesterday, called for a policy of hiring in "all job categories" on the basis of qualification, without "reference to race or color."

The employers expect to

followed them to the table top with a serious comment that elicited a rousing response: "We have won not a vitory just for San Francisco but for unborn kids."

Gregory, wearing a black leather topcoat emellished with a "Dick Gregory for President" button, thereupon called for volunteers to clean up the debris strewn through the lobby, and that too drew a

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means Negroes, other non-whites and persons of Mexican or Latin American descent.

11—On March 7, 1964, all boycotting, picketing and other forms of demonstrations against Member Hotels will cease, and the parties shall refrain from boycotting, picketing, demonstrating or other forms of direct action against Member Hotels during the term of the agreement and shall use their best efforts to dissipate the effects upon the community of the demonstrations conducted heretofore.

12—The term of this agreement shall be from March 7, 1964, until March 7, 1966.

13—Notice for any purpose shall be mailed to the Member Hotels at 870 Market street, with respect to parties hereto who are not Member Hotels, c/o Terry A. Francois, 2085 Sutter street.

14—The parties also agree that there will be no boycotting, picketing or other forms of demonstrations against any hotels which are members of the Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco for at least 30 days after notification to any such hotel that any party hereto wishes to discuss hiring practices at the said hotel; under no circumstances shall any Member Hotel of Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco be requested to sign any agreement save a duplicate of this one.

15—Nothing in this agreement establishes any hiring quota, or quota for employment.

16—The non hotel parties of this agreement shall and hereby do indemnify Member Hotels from any damage or the results of any lawsuits arising out of the events which occurred on February 28 and 29, 1964, and March 1, 1964, and March 2, 1964.

17—This agreement shall be applicable to all association Member Hotels presently open for business and during the term hereof to future Member Hotels to be constructed at the time such new hotels shall have become fully staffed.

18—This agreement shall be subject to and limited by the provisions of State and Federal law and applicable collective bargaining agreements, and any provision hereof which shall conflict herewith shall be deemed excised herefrom and the remainder of the agreement shall remain in full force and effect in order to carry out the intention of the parties hereto.

19—At the request of the non-member parties hereto, Member Hotels will arrange at reasonable times and intervals conducted tours by no more than three individuals representing the non-member parties of any of Member Hotels for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of implementation of this agreement.

20—Member Hotels agree to dismiss all existing civil suits pending against any of the parties hereto or any other persons resulting from demonstrations heretofore conducted against any of Member Hotels. Member Hotels further agree to notify the District Attorney's office of the city and county of San Francisco that they do not desire to prosecute any misdemeanor charges growing out of said demonstrations and to request a dismissal of same, it being understood that the final decision rests with the office of the District Attorney and is not within the power and authority of Member Hotels.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have executed this agreement this seventh day of March, 1964.

Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, by: TRACY SIMS, MICHAEL MEYERSON, RAY BALLARD.

Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco, by: MARK J. SULLIVAN.

Endorsed, ratified and approved: United San Francisco Freedom Movement, by DR. THOMAS N. BURBRIDGE; Congress of Racial Equality, by: CHET DUNCAN; San Francisco Baptist Ministers Union, by: REV. G. L. BEDFORD; Conference on Religion and Race, by: REV. HAMILTON T. BOSWELL.

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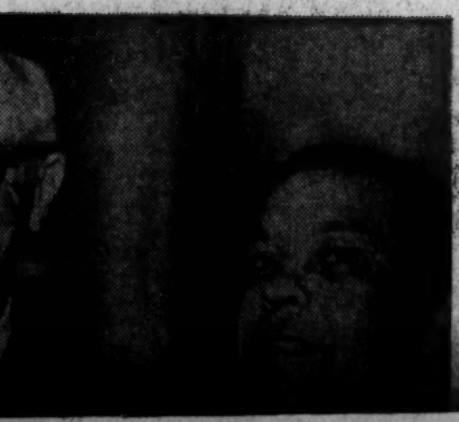

settled over the place. With the benign consent of the hotel, the remaining demonstrators — perhaps 250 — curled up on the lobby chairs, settees, tables, the floor, and went to sleep.

At one time during the night, the crowd in the lobby and outside was esmtimated at upward of 1500, but most had drifted out long before the sitdown began at the

level of employees up to 15 to 20 per cent of the payroll, without establishment of any hiring quota, if qualified persons can be found.

Minority racial groups were defined as Negroes, other non-whites, and persons of Mexican or Latin American descent.

BOYCOTT

For their part, the demonstrators agreed not to boycott, picket, or demonstrate against any hotel of the Association for a 30-day period following any protest under the pact.

The crowd in the long lobby corridor had grown to more than 800 when the three Ad Hoc Committee leaders—Tracy Sims, Mike Meyerson and Roy Ballard—climbed atop a marble table. Meyerson signaled for attention, then announced the signing. Churchillian V-for-Victory finger signs shot up with the cheers.

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Then the trio led the massed audience in singing the now famous civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome," and in a repeat, voices clearly changed the tense: "We Have Overcome."

GREGORY

Dick Gregory, the ubiquitous Negro comedian, nimbly

Miss Sims, who told the pickets, "We got everything we asked for," showed the effects of nearly 50 hours without sleep. She sobbed as she was carried out on the shoulders of jubilant demonstrators.

TEST

The others filed out, and the lobby of the Palace was once more restored to its customary elegant dignity and the softly modulated chatter of strollers, the hotel's paying guests.

Mayor Shelley said he entered the negotiations because "somebody had to move in. The only way to get the dispute settled was to get the parties together.

"I hope my coming in and helping get the parties together will end this kind of mass demonstration.

"I will recommend to the Board of Supervisors Monday the establishment of a Human Relations Commission and an Advisory Council."

POSITION

Mark J. Sullivan, spokesman for the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association, said: "This agreement reaffirms a position we have maintained over the years, that we will continue to give fair employment privileges to everybody, regardless of race color or creed.

"I think it represents a milestone in community relations. . . ."

The Palace had been picked as a sort of test ground, to force all the major hotels into an agreement such as that reached through

After signing of agreement: Joseph Sullivan of Hotel E San Francisco, Mayor Shelley, Rev. Hamilton

Mayor Shelley's mediation.

It all began quietly and amiably enough at 6 p. m. Friday when several hundred young people, many University of California and San Francisco State College students, gathered at the behest of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

They patroled outside, circumspectly, careful not to block the entrances on Market street, New Montgomery or Stevenson alley.

POLICE

Only a few police were in evidence, and their demeanor, too, was circumspect, reminiscent of the polite and aloof British bobbies.

And then, as the night wore on, things changed, in progressive stages: the outside marching turned into a walk-in, the walk-in into a kind of chanting serpentine up and down the lobby aisle, the serpentine into a sit-down, which in turn moved to the doorways, and finally, a tactical innovation, a sleep-in.

During the night, as the marchers moved eliptically in their corridor picketing, negotiators strove in a room upstairs to end the dispute with a new agreement on hiring methods.

ASSOCIATION

In the early hours, after 4 a. m., word came from Ad Hoc Committee leaders that the hotel could not sign a binding pact without approval of its directors and those of the San Francisco Hotel Association.

It had the effect of an igniting spark. The lobby resounded with chants and songs that awakened sleepers on floors above.

And then, directed by Ad Hoc monitors, groups moved to the three exits like swarming bees and sat down, snugly close, so many at each doorway that nobody could leave, nobody enter.

PLEADING

Police officials and Negro leaders — among them Terry Francois, lawyer for the Ad Hoc Committee itself, and

College Papers Oppose Picketing

Student newspapers at both the University of California and San Francisco State editorialized against the Sheraton-Palace Hotel demonstration.

Many of the pickets at the hotel both Friday and yesterday had been recruited from the two campuses.

Said the Daily Californian at Berkeley:

"We question whether 1000 chanting demonstrators, using the civil rights movement as a shield for their true grievances, are an exampel of effective picketing —or whether they are an abortion of picketing."

Said the Golden Gator at State:

"The Gator is opposed to the abuse of this right (of civil disobedience) and the type of mass hysteria and emotional imbalance created by the Ad Hoc Committee."

Hallinan Bail for 6

Attorney Vincent Hallinan arranged nearly $4000 in cash bail for 67 of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel demonstrators yesterday, including three of his sons.

Hallinan had originally arrived at the Hall of Justice to bail out Terence (Kayo), Conn (Flash) and Matthew (Dynamite) after they were jailed for the sit-down demonstration.

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Willie Brown, lawyer and former candidate for the Assembly — pleaded with them to get away from the doors.

Silence, for the most part, greeted their pleas, but there were a few derisive cries of "Uncle Tom!" directed at Francois and Brown, both directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill conferred with Fire Chief William Murray. They agreed blockage of the exits represented a hazard, and the arrests began.

SLEEP

That created a continuous excitement for an hour or two, and then peace, of sorts, Shortly before 9 a. m. Ballard climbed onto a marble table under a glittering chandelier, in front of a painting of peacocks.

Ballard, wearing a black beret, clapped his hands and shouted: "Let's get up, people! Let's get up!"

The prostrate forms began to stir and rise, slowly working out cramps and aches.

PATTERN

Ballard gave instructions: 15 minutes marching, 15 minutes sitting. Obediently, they began again their eliptical procession in the lobby, from the Market street entrance, past the famed Garden Court, to the south entrance, and back.

Not all marched. Some produced those big bags such as caretakers use in parks and began picking up the night's litter of cigarette butts, matches, candy wrappers, Kleenexes.

STAFF

Old waiters — some had served gourmets in the Garden for a half century — shook their gray heads. Bellhops hovered anxiously about guests who wandered, in bewilderment in and out of the marchers. At the carriage entrance on New Montgomery, the doorman stood with feet apart, arms folded across his chest, his back to the demonstration in the epauletted blue uniform like an imperturable operetta prince.

And then the demonstrators sat down, the length of the main corridor. They clapped and chanted, "Jim Crow Must Go," and sang "Oh, Freedom," a song written by a Negro slave.

A middle-aged Chinese in a brown suit, gray felt hat and vest, stepped up to a tall Negro sitting on the rug and said with veremence: "Get out of here."

The Negro slowly rose, quietly said, "Put me out."

The Chinese walked on, head up.

CONFRONTATION

An elderly lady with a brace on one leg, wearing a long red coat and Victorian mien, hobbled down the corridor, came abreast of a pretty, neatly dressed, young blonde on the floor. She tapped her cane and demanded, "Why don't you go home and take a bath?" then hobbled haughtily on.

Ballard again addressed the throng, urged each to telephone a friend, have that friend phone another friend, in a chain solicitation for more demonstrators. Within several hours, their number rose to more than 500.

Into the lobby came some 50 Canadian tourists, mostly women, with flight bags. They had to wait while their rooms were readied, and they stared agape.

MANAGER

Morgan Smith, Palace manager, appeared frequently, a nattily dressed man, strolling through the lobby and regarding the chanters as if they were conventioneers.

The inevitable drunk showed up — and began screaming, "They're creating chaos! Not right in a democracy!" A policeman escorted him out.

A man who said he was a small employer looked over the scene and remarked: "There's a new era, and I'm glad to see it. I was on Tarawa in World War II. No one cared what color you were there."

EASTERN

And then there was the elderly guest who had just checked in from New Hampshire and he waited, with two expensive-looking suitcases, for a taxi at the carriage entrance. He grumbled, "In New Hampshire we'd pile them all in buses and shove them across the state line."

Dick Gregory, the famed Negro comedian, flew in about 1:30 p.m. and generated a deafening chant: "We want Dick!"

He delivered a few quips, and observed: "The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the oil."

During Palace negotiations, U. S. Attorney Cecil Poole listened to NAACP's Terry Francois

Cost of Bias

Pittsburgh

Discrimination against Negroes costs the United States $17 billion a year in lost income, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem-Minn. said in an address last night.

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But Matthew sent word he wasn't coming out "without my friends," so Hallinan arranged cash bail at $56 a head for those still in jail.

"This demonstration was a credit to San Francisco," the liberal lawyer said as he waited for Matthew and his friends to be freed. "By God, you don't get anything unless you fight for it."

Sheraton Denies Discrimination

Boston

Ernest Henderson, board chairman of the Sheraton Corporation of America, denied last night the hotel chain discriminated against minority groups in employment.

Henderson issued an informal statement in reply to inquiries about the civil rights demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace hotel in San Francisco.

"We were surprised to learn the demonstrations in San Francisco were aimed at our hotel.

"Sheraton in San Francisco, as well as elsewhere, has been a leader in a program for equal employment opportunities and for overall integration," Henderson said.

"This fact has been acknowledged by persons in the civil rights movement.

"Equal employment opportunity for all without any partiality for any racial group is a company principle," Henderson continued.

"We are constantly exploring further means for improving the employment status of minority groups and employing larger numbers of these throughout the Shearton system," Henderson said.

Sheraton's head offices are in Boston.

United Press

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List of Those Arrested

Here are the 127 men, 34 women and 6 juveniles arrested yesterday during the demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel:

Eugene L. Alexander, 20, 156A Herman st., S.F., student.
Michael A. Anker, 21, 625 Spruce st., Berkeley, student.
Daniel L. Appelman, 19, S. F. State, student.
Stefan H. Argent, 20, 1659 Waller st., S.F., student.
Donald Bauer, 20, 131 Poplar st., Berkeley, student.
James S. Bennett, 22, 412 Marietta dr., S. F. student.
Lincoln Bergman, 19, 344 Sussex st., S. F., student.
Edward R. Berman, 21, Berkeley, student.
Michael C. Berry 18, 2315 Dwight way, Berkeley, student.
James H. Birdsall, 28, 986 Fulton st., S.F., student.
William Henry Bradley, 24, 637 Peralta st., S.F., laborer.
Thomas Brewer, 38, 1480 Waller st., S.F., doctor.
Robert L. Brownstein, 19, 715 McAllister st., S.F., student.
James T. Burnett, 27, Berkeley, UC teaching assistant.
James N. Butler, 18, 12 Baden st., S.F., student.
Norman B. Chastain, 29, 918 Buchanan st., S.F., laborer.
Michael Clear, 20, 808 Capitol st., S.F., clerk.
Robert W. Clemens, 21, Berkeley, student.
Robert F. Conheim, 19, Berkeley, student.
Lawrence Cooper-Smith, 20, 917 McAllister st., S.F., student.
Richard L. Currier, 24, Oakland, student.
David A. Dallas, 20, no local address, student.
Howard L. Davis Jr., 20, 1670½ Dwight way, Berkeley.
Edward A. De Avila, 28, 5799 Shafter st., Oakland, student.
Stephen De Canio, 21, 128 Clayton st., S.F., printer.
Robert Deremiah, 20, 83 Moneta way, S.F., student.
Christopher Dibella, 21, no local address, student.
Stephen A. Dunwell, 29, 1021 Greenwich st., S. F., carpenter.
Victor P. Faccinto, 18, 824-A Shrader st., S. F., student.
Gary W. Feller, 19, 2315 Dwight way, Berkeley, student.
Charles J. Fenton, 22, 1541 California st., S. F., government employee.
Richard J. Ferber, 22, 2418 23rd st., S. F., student.
Steve R. Flick, 20, 1470 48th ave., S. F., student.
Peter J. Franke, 18, 2401 Fulton st., Berkeley, student.
Sandor C. Fuchs, 20, Berkeley, student.
Dennis J. Garrison, 18, 845 Shrader st., student.
Joel S. Geier, 23, 1492 Scenic way, Berkeley, student.
Leonard B. Glaser, 26, 2337 Grant ave., Berkeley, warehouseman.
Arthur C. Goldberg, 21, 2632 College ave., Berkeley, student.
Jordan Good, 24, 3493 16th st., S. F., student.
Benjamin Graham, 18, Berkeley, student.
Carl A. Granich, 24, 448 Waller st., S. F., longshoreman.
Dennis R. Gregg, 21, 2948 22nd ave., S. F., student.
Conn M. Hallinan, 21, 627 Taylor st., S. F., student.
Matthew Hallinan, 23, Berkeley, student.
Terence T. Hallinan, 27, 60 Leavenworth st., S. F., student.
Mark Hansen, 32, 3014 Clement st., Berkeley, printer.
Eben W. Haskell, 19, 3703 S. Court, Palo Alto, student.
Fred R. Hayden, 28, Berkeley, clerk.
Bruce W. Heller, 18, Berkeley, student.
Leslie C. Hendrickson, 21, 48 Clara st., S. F., student.
Arthur E. Hippler, 28, 107 Eugenia st., S. F., student.
Lambert H. Hopkins, 22, Berkeley, student.
William W. Johnson, 22, Berkeley, student.
Percy C. Jones, 28, Berkeley, actor.
Erick L. Jorgensen, 22, 1334 Waller st., S. F., student.
Robert L. Kaffke, 36, 14 Margrave place, S. F., artist.
Lessing A. Kahn Jr., 20, 25 Tallwood, Daly City, student.
Terry Kandal, 23, 2419 Durant ave., Berkeley, student.
David H. Kast, 18, Berkeley, student.
John L. Kelley Jr., 23, Berkeley, student.
Ted E. Kelm, 36, no local address, longshoreman.
Stephen R. Kern, 21, Beverly Hills, student.
Jonathan King, 21, 2632 College ave., Berkeley, student.
Kenneth S. King, 22, 917 McAllister st., S. F., student.
Ken J. Kingsley, 21, 732 Schrader st., S. F., printer.
James B. Klein, 21, Palo Alto, student.
Michael L. Kogan, 19, Berkeley, student.
Mark L. Krumel, 20, 1303—4th ave., S. F., student.
Alan E. Laskow, 22, Berkeley, unemployed.
Lewis J. Lester, 18, Berkeley, student.
Vincent B. Lynch, 39, 1462 Haight st., S. F., newspaperman.
Tom M. Lupher, 35, 1120 Jackson st., S. F., longshoreman.
Frank M. Marble, 18, 259-14th avenue, San Francisco, student.
Richard K. Manderfeld, 19, 708 Oak street, San Francisco, student.
Darrell Meyers, 21, Berkeley, lab technician.
Thomas J. Miller, 21, Berkeley, student.
Harry Minter, 28, Berkeley, student.
Victor D. Miotok, 23, Berkeley, student.
Ira A. Monarch, 28, Berkeley, student.
Irvin T. Moore, 20, Oakland, unemployed.
Thomas J. Moore, 19, 5953 Buena Vista avenue, Oakland, student.
Michael T. Morse, 20, Berkeley, student.
Edward K. Naritomi, 20, 611 Laguna street, San Francisco, student.
Norman E. Nordhauser, 23, 345 Haight street, San Francisco, student.
Robert Olmstead, 34, 1027 Hayes street, San Francisco, student.
John B. Peters, 21, 2610 California street, San Francisco, student.
Stephen Plagemann, 22, Berkeley, student.
Robert P. Retherford, 22, Berkeley, student.
Richard Rice, 23, 2314 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, student.
Pat J. Ricci, 18, University of San Francisco, student.
Paul D. Richards, 19, Berkeley, student.
David Richardson, 20, Berkeley, student.
Vickers Ridley, 23, 734 Schrader street, S. F., Student.
Ron V. Rohman, 21, Berkeley, student.
Richard L. Romanoff, 22, Berkeley student.
John Ross, 28, 744 Larkin street, S. F., solicitor.
Shepard Sastaw, Berkeley.
Mario R. Savio, 21, Berkeley, student.
Sergio Scherr, 20, Berkeley, student.
Donald S. Schulman, 27, 2645 Buchanan street, S. F., student.
William S. Schwab, 18, 2401 Fulton street, Berkeley, laborer.
Michael H. Schwartz, 21, 126 Clayton street S. F., laborer.
Howard F. Seidell, 24, 1867 Haight street, student.
Bryan Shannon, 27, Berkeley, student.
Paul F. Sirag, 24, 2519 Durant avenue, Berkeley, clerk.
Robert N. Skillman, 21, San Bruno, student.
Barry S. Smith, 24, Berkeley, carpenter.
Kenneth Smith, 20, 244 Haste street, Berekely, student.
Robert Strozer, 18, Berkeley, student.
William D. Sweeny, 23, 230½ Garfield street, S. F., student.
Philip D. Tammer, 23, 516 Bayview, S. F., student.
Everett Taylor, 26, 949 Steiner street, S. F., longshoreman.
Arlon R. Tussing, 30, 2400 Eunice street, Berkeley, S. F. State assistant professor.
Gerrit Van der Hoogt, 23, Berkeley, student.
Theodore G. Vincnt, 28, Berkeley, teacher.
Keith D. Watterson, 22, Berkeley, stockboy.
Richard S. Weil, 21, Berkeley, student.
Jack L. Weinberg, 23, 1603 Russell street, S. F., unemployed.
Michael K. Wells, 20, 1530 18th street, S. F., carpenter.
Joseph White, 23, Berkeley, student.
Edwin J. Wilson, 20, Berkely, student.
Blaine U. Wishart, 19, 1444 Haight street, S. F., student.
James Zadek, 20, 2441 Haste street, Berkeley, clerk.
John E. Zois, 24, 4447 23rd street, San Francisco.

WOMEN

Diane Alexander, 18, 2522 College avenue, Berkeley, student.
Susan Alland, 19, 2200 Durant street, Berkeley, student.
Laurel J. Burley, 26, 73 Waller street, San Francisco, secretary.
Susan K. Currier, 21, 398-61st street, Oakland, student.
Heather Evans, 20, 307 Page street, San Francisco, singer.
Sunny S. Ferber, 19, 1027 Hayes street, saleswoman.
Maria C. Franke, 20, 2503 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, waitress.
Jo Freeman, 18, 2032½ Parker street, Berkeley, student.
Nancy Fried, 20, 2009 Channing way, Berkeley, clerk.
Linda Gallop, 22, Berkeley, teacher.
Jackie Goldberg, 19, Berkeley, student.
Elizabeth Goldblass, 18, 1548 Waller street, San Francisco, student.
Carolyn Grant, 21, 126 Pixley street, San Francisco, student.
Katherine Griffiths, 18, Stubbins Hall, UC Campus, student.
Barbara E. Havassy, 21, 2979 Piedmont, Berkeley, student.
Margaret L. Koster, 23, 2438 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, student.
Dianna Kulawsky, 18, 2637 Durant street, Berkeley, student.
Marylyn P. Lieske, 24, 361-10th avenue, San Francisco, medical technician.
Eleanor Lyman, 25, 1180 Sterling, Berkeley, clerk.
Mona L. Miotok, 18, 2623 Benvenew, Berkeley, student.
Agnes D. Fadden, 48, 863 Waller street, San Francisco, student.
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Renna I. Pittin, 20, Berkeley, student.
Judy Rinaldo, 21, 2518 Ritch street, Berkeley, student.
Lois E. Rodgers, 32, 623 Broderick street, San Francisco, secretary.
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Sara M. Shumer, 25, 2310 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, teacher.
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Teah M. Strozer, 19, 2534 Regent street, Berkeley, student.
Lura J. Walsh, 18, 2522 College avenue, Berkeley, student.
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GIRLS:
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Shirley A. Whitman, 15, 320 24th st., Oakland, student.
BOYS:
Raymond Bowden, 15, 1619 62nd st., Berkeley, student.
Jon T. Drinnon, 15, 2320 Carleton Berkeley, student.
Richard Krech, 17, 1498 Euclid st., Berkeley, studen.
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Shelley Gets No-Bias Pact On Hotel Jobs

By PETER TRIMBLE

An agreement ending the civil rights siege of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and establishing a policy of minority race employment at all major San Francisco hostelries was reached yesterday.

The settlement was signed by integration leaders and representatives of the San Francisco Hotel Employers Association after an angry Mayor John F. Shelley summoned principals of both sides to an extraordinary session in his office.

Shelley was obviously upset by the 20-hour demonstration at the Sheraton-Palace during which youthful pickets invaded the lobby and dared police to arrest them.

167 JAILED

One hundred and sixty-[illegible] demonstrators were [illegible]

A Frenzy In Palace Lobby

By DAN NORTH

The jubilant frenzy that greeted the announcement of the civil rights settlement yesterday in the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel had the air of a last-minute touch-

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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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San Fran.	56	45
Oakland	58	41
Sacto.	59	32
Fresno	53	34
L. Angeles	60	44
Chicago	38	34
New York	55	39

(For complete details, see Page 10, Sec. II).

'Brown Tried To Bury Me'

Engle's Charge

Special to The Examiner

Ailing Sen. Clair Engle claimed yesterday that Gov. Edmund G. Brown has been trying to "bury" him since last October to make room for his own Senate candidate.

The charge was promptly denied by Brown, who said the issue "is the most distressing I have faced in all my years of political life."

The exchange of statements appeared to mark a

Life Terms for Two

Three Guilty in Sinatra Kidnap

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—A federal jury, rejecting defense claims of a hoax, yesterday convicted three men of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr. Two defendants immediately were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, asserted mastermind of the plot to kidnap the crooner's son, and Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, both were found guilty of the actual abduction at gunpoint last Dec. 8.

tencing was continued indefinitely. He could face a maximum prison term of 75 years.

The jury deliberated 6 hours, 38 minutes after receiving the case Friday night

down in the Big Game.

The announcement was made without a word being spoken.

It was brought by Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination leaders Tracy Sims, Roy Ballard and Mike Meyerson — racing single file through the crowded lobby cheering and waving mimeographed copies of the agreement over their heads.

Ballard leaped high in the air over and over again, like a college cheerleader, yelling hoarsly.

For a moment all was still.

400 ROARS

Then the tired crowd, which had been seated on the floor in the south end of the lobby singing listlessly, caught on.

The 400 demonstrators jumped to their feet with a joyous roar. Girls hugged boys. Boys hugged girls. Demonstrators, many of whom had been at the hotel for 22 hours, whistled, stamped, clapped and shouted.

"We came in here dealing with the Sheraton-Palace and we walk away with an agreement involving 35 hotels. We got everything we asked for," shouted Miss Sims when quiet was restored.

Comedian Dick Gregory climbed to the rostrum, a lobby table, and announced that he plans to appear Easter Sunday at the Cow Palace in a benefit show for the Ad Hoc Committee. He said he is trying to get pianist Count Basie and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson to appear also.

Gregory asked for 15 vol-

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A Gloomy Bay Area

The Bay Area will be gloomy with clouds today and there is a 40 percent chance will fall from the overcast.

The Weather Bureau also announced that temperatures will remain in the chilly low 30s to mid 50s. In the Sierras, there will be snow flurries with slightly warmer temperatures.

hotel lobby and another 700, less than five percent of them Negroes, stretched out on the floor for a marathon sit-in early yesterday morning.

The negotiations were conducted in an air of bitterness

More stories and photos of the hotel siege on Pages A, B, 2, 3 and 5. Names of those arrested on Page 27.

on both sides. The hotel association did not retract its angry statement of last Thursday that the Ad Hoc Committee is not a true civil rights group but stems instead from the Marxist-oriented W. E. B. DuBois Clubs.

Mark Sullivan, association attorney, pointed out that DuBois before his death joined the Communist Party and renounced his American citizenship. Michael Myerson, Ad Hoc Committee member, admitted that he represents the DuBois Clubs but insisted that they are "Socialist Action youth groups."

Under the two-year agreement, binding on 35 local hotels including those downtown, the employers agreed to make an attempt to have 15 to 20 per cent of all hotel workers come from minority groups.

The association also agreed that within 60 days and every 30 days thereafter it will inform civil rights leaders of the number of minority group employes working in hotels and list their job categories.

BY JULY 20

The objective, as spelled out by the pact, will be to ac-

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THE VICTORS — TRACY SIMS WEPT ON ROY B
"We got everything we asked for," she told the chee

A Boom For Lodge Shapes Up

MANCHESTER (N. H.) — (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was declared a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination today in a proxy announcement from spokesmen for the Draft-Lodge campaign organization.

They based theri announcement on information that Lodge, who is now ambassador to South Vietnam, would not withdraw his name from the May 15 presidential primary in Oregon.

Robert R. Mullen of Washington, national co-ordinator of the draft-Lodge committee, said he had been advised that Lodge would not withdraw and hence "is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of thet United States."

A well-organized campaign is under way to win write-in

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Editor's Report

Isle of D --Soviet S

By WILLIAM RANDO
Editor-in-Chief, The H

The unanimous final vo Security Council authorizing ator for Cyprus seemed on t we've been hoping to read long time—the Soviet Uni nally co-operating to put war fire.

That is, it would seem cept for the difficulty of b ing that the leopard can cl its spots — or the Commu their red dis-union suits.

So, not convinced of th rival of the millennium, I pl our Hearst Newspapers' bu chief at the U. N., the c Pierre J. Huss. Pete, who been watching the Soviet tos the U. N. machinery for lo!

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Sioux on the Warpa

By SAM BLUMENFELD

An American Indian "rights" movement to invade and take possession of Alcatraz Island is planned here by members of the Sioux tribe, The Examiner learned yesterday.

Tribe leaders say they have the right to claim the island under provisions of old treaties and they plan to parcel the land into homesites.

A boatload of claimants and their supporters will land on the bleak island and file claim to it "possibly" today, a spokesman said last night.

The leader of the group is Richard Delaware Dion McKenzie, a huge genial Sioux who left the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota in 1956 to settle in Oakland.

The group will land on the island equipped with a tent and provisions for several days, he explained, with the expectation that supporters

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Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

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Dion Mc- ial Sioux ud reser- Dakota in kland. nd on the th a tent r several with the supporters will resupply them periodically.

He brandished a feathered staff which he wil luse to stake the claim, whcih will then be recorded with the Federal Land Office.

"We're trying to avoid any

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state's two top Democratic officials.

Engle, in his statement issued in Washington, said he was regaining his health and needed friends.

He added: "When I didn't oblige him (Brown) by dying, he tried to persuade me to resign from office so he could appoint his own candidate."

Engle recalled that when Brown first ran for governor and was challenged by Richard Nixon in his bid for re-election "and when he made his decision on the Chessman case . . . I came to his defense. When he needed a friend I was there to be counted."

But now that the situation is reversed, "Governor Brown seems to have forgotten the past.

"It is obvious that he has aligned himself with those who would reject my long

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Johnson-- More Trade With Soviets

By MARIANNE MEANS
Hearst Headline
White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson opened the door yesterday for more large trade agreements with Russia similar to the wheat sale by promising that he will be "happy to explore the possibility."

President Johnson told his seventh press conference broadcast live by TV and radio, that he is willing to discuss expanded, long-range trade agreements with the Soviet Union "if they need additional wheat or anything else we have."

Johnson gave these other views:

• Vietnam — It will be up to the on-the-scene findings of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara whether U. S. personnel in the Red threat-

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East ordered them to undergo psychiatric study at Springfield, Mo., Federal Medical Center for three months, after which time their sentences may be modified. Both were convicted on all six counts of a grand jury indictment.

APPEAL PLANNED

The third defendant, John William Irwin, 42, was convicted on five counts but found innocent of a sixth—aiding and abetting Amsler and Keenan in the Dec. 8 kidnap at Lake Tahoe. His sen-

The trial came to an end on its 20th day. All defense attorneys indicated they would appeal.

HOAX ISSUE

The crux of the case was whether the jury agreed Frank Jr. was kidnapped in a deliberate — though bungled — crime, or if he was involved in a hoax for international notoriety.

Neither young Sinatra nor his father was here for the verdict. Frank Jr. was in Europe with the Tommy Dorsey band and Frank Sr. was in Japan on business.

McNamara Pledge: We Will Stay in Vietnam

SAIGON — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara pledged today the United States will stay in Vietnam as long as necessary and provide whatever aid is needed to beat the Communist guerrillas.

He told a cheering crowd as he arrived for an on-the-spot survey "there is no question of the United States abandoning Vietnam.

"We shall stay for as long as it takes. We shall provide whatever help is required to help you win your battle against the Communist insurgents."

As about 2,000 persons broke into wild applause after each sentence was translated into Vietnamese and all waved small paper American flags, McNamara said with determination:

"The United States government and people stand shoulder to shoulder with

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'All Individualists --All Here Together'

College students were the backbone of the integration demonstration here yesterday, but the odd promenade through gilded corridors of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel included all types, all sizes and all ages.

This one was wearing a T-shirt and field jacket; that one let her hair flow through rubber bands; another wore coveralls, and more beards were worn than neckties.

"Yes, we are individualists," said Mike Myerson, the gaunt young ex-student who was co-chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee. "That's why we're here together."

It was one of many paradoxes.

Of the 167 demonstrators hauled off to City Prison, 82 were listed as Berkeley residents. All but 20 from Berkeley described themselves as students.

Katharine Peterson, a 19 year old sophomore at the University of California, stood in the hotel later and explained why she was there.

"I'm not a member of anything," she said. "I'm here because I believe in what we're doing."

Another 31 students gave San Francisco as their home address. Two commuted from Palo Alto.

The non-students included an assistant professor of economics at San Francisco State College, Arlon Tussing; an artist, Robert Kaffke, a couple of longshoremen, teachers, clerks and a folk singer, Heather Evans.

Miss Evans, 20, said it was her fifth arrest.

"I called my mother and told her to get a morning paper," she said. "She told me, 'Yes, but have you found a job?' "

All 167, including six who were sent to the Youth Guidance Center, were charged with disturbing the peace after they deliberately blocked the hotel entrances.

Only seven men, including two of the juveniles, were listed as Negroes. One was Japanese. There were 34 women, and all but one were listed as white.

The sleepless group stood for hours in various sections of the jail, waiting for the formalities of booking. They jeered the police officers in a good-natured way.

They included three sons of attorney Vincent Hallinan: Terrence, 27; Matthew, 23, and Conn, 21, all of whom are listed as students.

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The 34 women wer

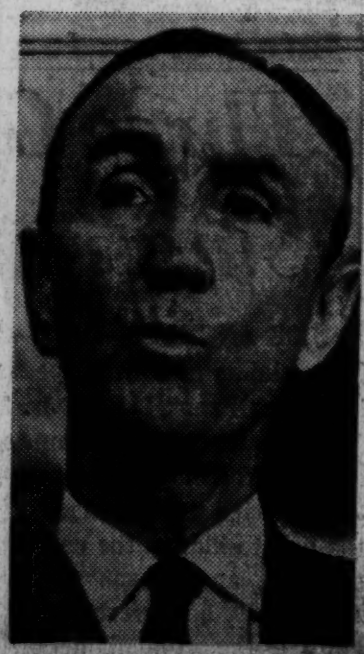
A Long Rights Bill Battle

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
Hearst Headline Service
Special to The Examiner

WASHINGTON — The Republican and Democratic conventions this summer may be sliced, like a chicken in a double-decker club sandwich, between three layers of civil rights debate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, sounding like a man who means business, told this writer that he expects the debate to continue for "many, many months."

"If we aren't finished before the Republican convention in July," he averred, "we'll recess for only one week and come back to work on civil rights. If the debate not the way to transact Senate business."



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD

Party lines always collapse when civil rights becomes the subject of Senate debate. As an example, southern segregationists who bitterly oppose the bill will vote with Wayne Morse, who is for it, in this first test vote; while GOP Senators Kenneth Keating and Jacob Javits of New York will break with the Republican leader to vote against sending the legislation to the Judiciary Committee.

Keating, a member of that committee, said such a move would be "a complete waste of time, because southern members would filibuster against it even in com-

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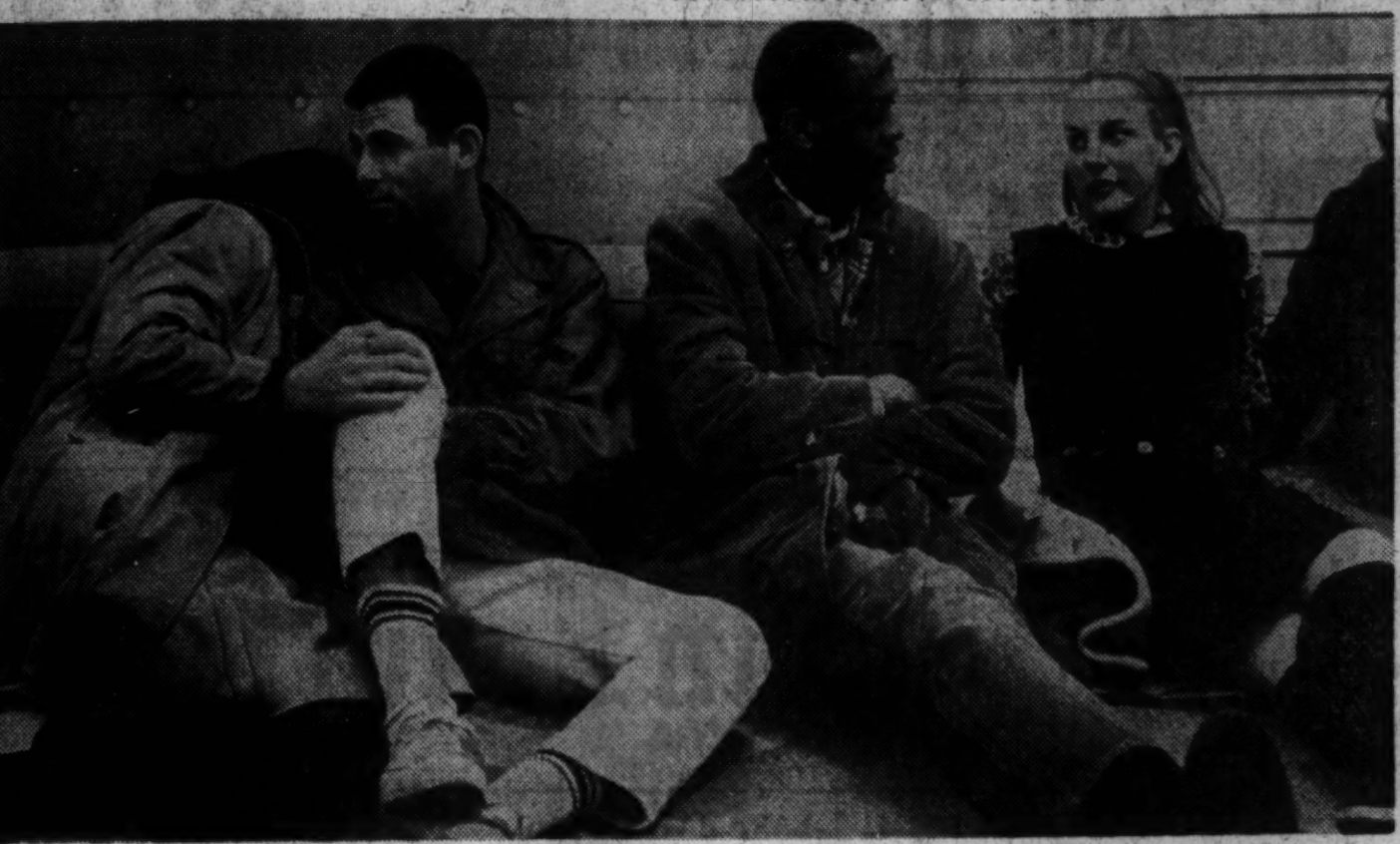

CAME THE MORNING—AND THE SLEEPING PICKETS AWOKE TO TALK OVER THE SITUATION

Each of the demonstrators had two "socially acceptable" choices—sleep in or go to jail

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Barrish Bail Bonds handled the others.

In addition to the collegians, large numbers of young Negro men and women, some of them jobless, walked along.

Frank Breaker, 26, didn't go to jail but he marched all day. "It's a functional part of me," he explained, "to take part in this committee, even though I'm not a member of it."

The marchers included Wilfred T. Ussery, 35, second national vice chairman of CORE. He praised the campus group for its organizational efforts.

"For the first time in my memory," he said, "we found support on the campuses."

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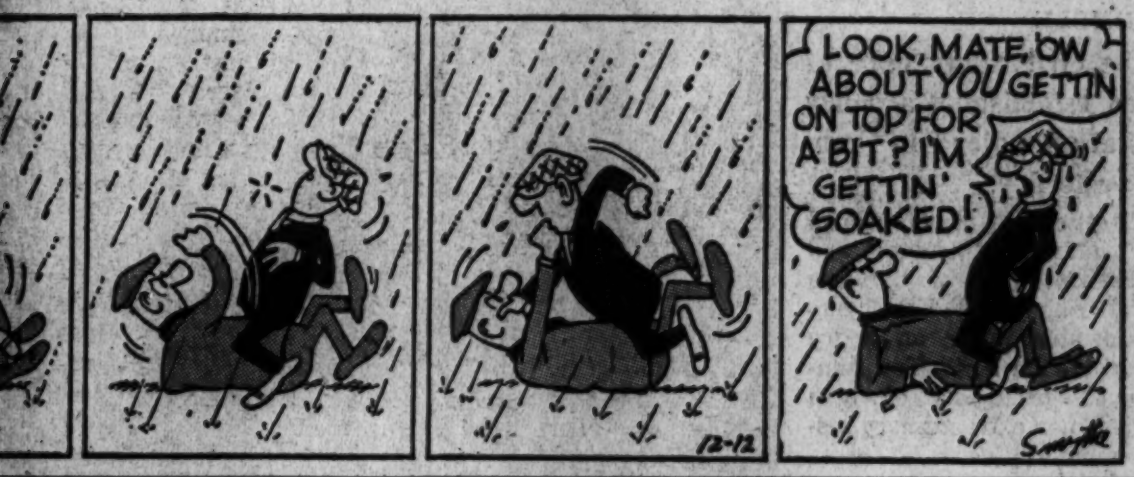
By Reg Smythe



Cyprus Bazooka Battle– British Troops Force Truce

John Glenn Suffering Dizzy Spells

SAN ANTONIO — (UPI) — Astronaut John Glenn, whose political countdown was intercepted by a fall in his bathroom, has dizzy spells and "cannot maneuver very well" because of swelling in his inner ear, a physician said yesterday.

But precautionary X-rays showed absolutely no brain or skull damage where he struck his head on his bathtub 11 days ago.

Transferred to an Air Force hospital here from Columbus, Ohio, Friday night, the Marine lieutenant colonel and Ohio Senatorial hopeful

date is still going on in August we'll recess a week for the Democratic convention, and then resume the pending business."

Asked what he would do if a southern filibuster prolongs debate into the fall presidential campaign, he replied: "The power is with the Republicans. We will lose 23 to 25 Democratic votes in any attempt to invoke cloture. If the Republicans want to campaign this fall, they'll have to give us the necessary cloture votes from their side of the aisle." A two-thirds vote is required to shut off debate.

The first vote on the pending civil rights measure is due this week, when Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, moves to send the House bill to the Judiciary Committee for two weeks of hearings. Morse is for the bill, but he disapproves of bypassing Senate committees.

So does Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, who confides his belief that "all but five or six Republicans" will vote with Morse because "President Kennedy promised me that he would not send up an FEPC bill. Then the House wrote it into this legislation, and the Senate Judiciary Committee has not even held hearings on it. Our only witness on FEPC was Attorney General Robert Kennedy; we've heard no opposition witnesses. This is

He pointed out that the reason only the Attorney General was heard on FEPC was "because Sen. Sam Ervin, Democrat of North Carolina, spent several days questioning him. It was a futile effort."

Keating, who favors a strong civil rights bill, said he approves wholeheartedly of Mansfield's determination to "stay with it until we get a bill."

"The matter of civil rights has now reached crisis proportions," he said, "and we can't shunt it aside. We should have enacted such a bill several years ago on the moral issue, before it became a subject for violence and street demonstrations."

DETROIT — (UPI) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, awaiting sentencing on a Federal Jury tampering conviction, arrived in his home town yesterday and promptly charged that his trial was "a complete farce" that would touch off "the greatest scandal in America."

Hoffa scoffed at reports that he would resign his union leadership and predicted his appeal would be denied by the Federal Judge at Chattanooga and that the case would then be carried to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and from there to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

For more on Hoffa, see Page 4, Sec. II.

EDITOR'S REPORT: Isle of

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lot of highly interesting inside dope which makes the Russians' apparent attack of sudden virtue fall into sensible focus.

Here's Pete's lowdown, in brief:

The Kremlin's campaign to use Cyprus as a launching pad for further penetration of the Mediterranean and the Middle East hasn't sworn off —or even relaxed one teentsy bit. Nikita Khrushchev and his planning-boys have merely had to settle for a slight delay.

But the Soviet has already won dangerous dividends from the Cyprus mess. For instance:

Aeroflot, the Soviet civil aviation outfit, has managed to book an agreement with Cyprus for Moscow-Nicosia air service. This was finagled right at the height of Cyprus' civil strife—in which the 80 per cent Greek Cypriot majority and the 10 per cent Turkish Cypriot minority have been shooting it out as if there were no tomorrow.

Since Moscow shipped huge stores of Iron Curtain armament to the Cypriot Greeks (via the ever-willing Egypt of Nasser) the Russians got the air deal—and a lot of popularity—with the faction led by Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot President who can't seem to recognize that Cypriot Turks are his fellow citizens.

In fact a mob (probably organized by the Communist labor unions who are Makarios' political strongmen) made the arrival of the first Russian airliner an occasion of kisses, cheers and roses. Plus anti-U. S. riots in Greece itself.

From the experience of other weak nations who opened the door for the Soviet's so-called diplomats or technicians, Cyprus won't take long to regret the deal.

In The Congo, opening of the Soviet Embassy in Leopoldville brought 400 Russian "staff technicians" and whatnot. When the Congolese began to fight their way out of the bloody civil war whipped up by the Soviet puppet Lumumba, they sent the Russians packing in 1960. But, relaxing the barrier against the Soviet at the end of 1961, Leopoldville found another 100 Russians in their midst.

Once again the Congolese recognized that the Communists meant nothing but trouble and you may remember last November the pleasing picture of Soviet diplomats being frog-marched to deportation. Some of them barefoot, too — presumably because the Congolese needed their shoes.

Then there was the remarkable case of nearby Guinea, where the President-dictator, Sekou Toure, had been especially Moscow-trained for an African takeover. He startled everybody, friend and foe alike by booting the Russians out in December of 1961.

Looks like the moral is that even the backward African ex-colonies get wise in time to the disadvantages of communism and the virtual suicide of letting the Soviet move in.

Wait and see; the poor Greek Cypriots who have been suckered by Soviet "friendship" are due for a rude awakening. Obviously there can't be any great demand for Nicosia-Moscow plane seats—but it probably won't be long before there are enough Soviet airline "employes" on Cyprus to man a system 10 times as large as Pan American's worldwide network.

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Returning to our knitting —the reasons why the Soviet finally voted for a peace force on Cyprus — here's more of the Huss briefing:

• The bloodshed on Cyprus was so bad (entire villages, including women and children, being slaughtered) that a vote against a peace force would have amounted to open indorsement of mass murder. The Soviet line is to pose as a friend of peaceful co-existence—remember?

• Makarios had stubbornly held out against previous ideas for peace forces. These plans were put forth by NATO (which has a real stake since Britain, Turkey and Greece — co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence— are in the alliance); by the British Commonwealth (since Cyprus is a member), and by various U. N. sources. What threw the Russians

—Greek and Turkish Cypriots, perched in the minarets and mosques, fought a bazooka and machinegun battle yesterday in the ancient city of Paphos. Heavy fighting also was reported between the rival communities at Kyrenia.

At least four persons were killed and 22 wounded in the fighting at Paphos, 50 miles southwest of Nicosia, before British troops moved in and established an uneasy ceasefire. However, leaders of the Greek Cypriot community claimed seven of their people were killed, 34 wounded. More than 200 are missing and believed held by the Turkish Cypriots.

The outbreak came as Greek Cypriots announced

Cypriot hostages

greeted by thousands of shouting, weeping compatriots.

Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kuchuk had stated that if President Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Cypriot majority was able to have his compatriots release Turkish Cypriot prisoners, the Turkish community would follow suit, but there was no sign they had done so.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Thant was reported running into trouble in his bid to raise the peace force and name a mediator to settle the Cyprus communal trouble.

The U.N. Security Council approved an international

thus far Thant had only a conditional offer of 700 troops from Sweden. Brazil was reported to have turned him down. And there was no public reply to bids for help from Finland, Ireland and Austria.

Each country must pay for its own contingent. Britain was reported planning to withdraw more than half its force of 7,000 men as soon as the U.N. can take over.

Anthro Exhibits

Two anthropological exhibits, "Aboriginal Australian Art" and "Modern Native Australian Bark Paintings," are on display at the Main Library of the University of California at Berkeley throughout March.

was reported resting very comfortably and keeping pretty much in bed," by an orthopedic surgeon and personal friend, Col. Earl W. Brannon.

Rockefeller Niece to Wed

NEW YORK—(AP) — Lucy Aldrich Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller of New York, will marry Charles Hamlin of Providence, R.I., in June.

She is a niece of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Hamlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin, is a descendant of the Hannibal Hamlin who was vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

# of Discord--the Russ Tactics

was Makarios' settling for a peace force under the direction of U. N. Secretary General U Thant. Since ALL parties directly involved accepted that, Moscow was on a slight limb.

• The Soviet got in its licks by voting—along with France and Czechoslovakia—for an earlier reservation casting doubts on the legality of a Thant directed peace force, rather than one under the Security Council itself. When the peace force comes up for renewal after its first three month term, this gives the Commies a toehold to oppose it again.

So, cheering for the dawn of a new day, when the Kremlin co-operates to make the U. N. a stronger force, is definitely premature. There isn't a chance Khrushchev will, as President Johnson's personal message urged, "strive not to inflame passions" in the eastern Mediterranean.

If those reasons weren't enough, voting for a peace force also represented a lesser danger to the Soviet than the possibility of a special session of the U. N. General Assembly. Makarios had been plugging for that.

Not only would a special session raise now the question of a seat for Red China (and as things are, the Soviet would like nothing less than admitting pal Mao). It would also give Adlai Stevenson, our U. S. Ambassador, the chance he has been openly warning about — to pin the Soviet to the mat on the issue of unpaid debts to the U. N.

The Russians are the world organization's Number One deadbeats.

The Soviet Union has churlishly refused to pay so-called special assessment levies—that is, those covering the cost of peace keeping forces such as were sent to the Gaza Strip and The Congo. The basic Soviet motive in refusing to pay is to emasculate the U. N.—to weaken it to the status of a flabby debating society.

Up to now Khrushchev has successfully sneered at Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which (edited slightly for brevity) says:

"A member in arrears in payment of financial contributions shall have no vote in the General Assembly if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount of contributions due for the preceding two full years.

"The Assembly may, nevertheless, permit such a member to vote if satisfied that failure to pay is due to conditions beyond the control of the member." . . . (For example, a valid plea of poverty).

Russia had been arguing that special assessments are not binding, as are regular dues. The World Court ended that specious position with an advisory ruling that special assessments are just as binding as dues, and the Assembly corroborated it.

Keeping the figures simple and round, let's look at the record.

Russia is assessed about $15,000,000 a year for the regular housekeeping budget. As of Jan. 1 this year it was $6,000,000 in arrears, but paid $4,000,000 a couple of weeks ago. Arrears on this item are now $2,000,000.

It's when we come to special assessments that it gets interesting.

As of Jan. 1 Russia was more than $15,500,000 in arrears for the Gaza Strip operation and slightly less than $37,000,000 in arrears for The Congo operation — a total of $52,500,000.

But of this, about $45,000,000 comes under the two-year safety period mentioned in Article 19.

So, if a meeting of the Assembly were called now (the regular meeting is not scheduled until September) the Soviet Union COULD be found to have owed at least $7,000,000 for more than two years, and thus COULD lose its vote.

I emphasize "could" because of wheeling and dealing. There are, for example, some 40 nations, most of them small, which will be more than two years in arrears in 1965.

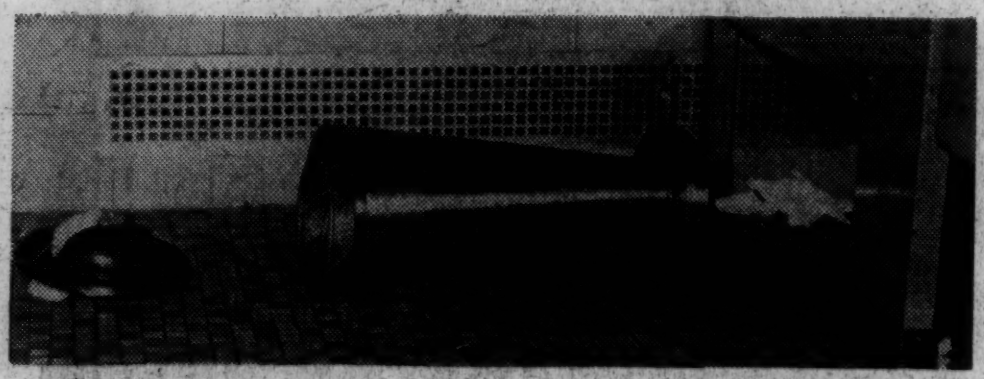
Naturally, self-interest is involved. They don't want to lose their vote, and Russia is working on them for a rule requiring a two-thirds decision to deny a member nation its vote. Ambassador Stevenson is demanding the decision rest with a simple majority.

In any case, he intends to light a fire under Khrushchev. If Adlai needs any extra matches, we're always available.

No-Bias Job Pact Ends 20 Hour Palace Siege

The Aftermath

In the wake of a crowd is generally found some mark of its passing. Yesterday morning, in one of the Sheraton-Palace's men's rooms was a crayoned sign: "Freedom Now," one of the continuing chants of integrationists. In lower photograph is an overturned ash tray stand.



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complish the hiring quotas by July 20.

Folowing the agrement, the employers said the terms were "not to be deemed to establish a quota for hiring; rather a good faith effort by member hotels."

The employers' association stipulated it, too, would notify the District Attorney's office it had "no desire to prosecute any misdemeanor charges growing out of the demonstrations" and that it "would request dismissal of the same."

For its part, the civil rights group agreed to reimburse the hotel for "any damage or the results of any lawsuits" arising out of the two weekends of mass picketing.

The agreement stipulated that there was to be no "bumping" of employes from present jobs just to make room for Negro hirings. Rather, the Negro replacements will come from future hirings stemming from the normal turnover in the hotel industry.

Covering the massive demonstration for The Examiner were photographers Fran Ortiz, Mike Musura, Ray Morris and Gordon Stone.

Tracy Sims, 18 year old chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, the organization that conducted the demonstration, rushed from the City Hall meeting to the Sheraton-Palace to deliver the news.

"We came here dealing with only the Sheraton-Palace and we walk away with an agreement for all the hotels," Miss Sims told a cheering crowd of weary demonstrators. "We got everything we asked for."

Picketing Youths Defy Pleas of Their Elders

By FRED MARTIN

The defiant young integrationists who turned civil dis-

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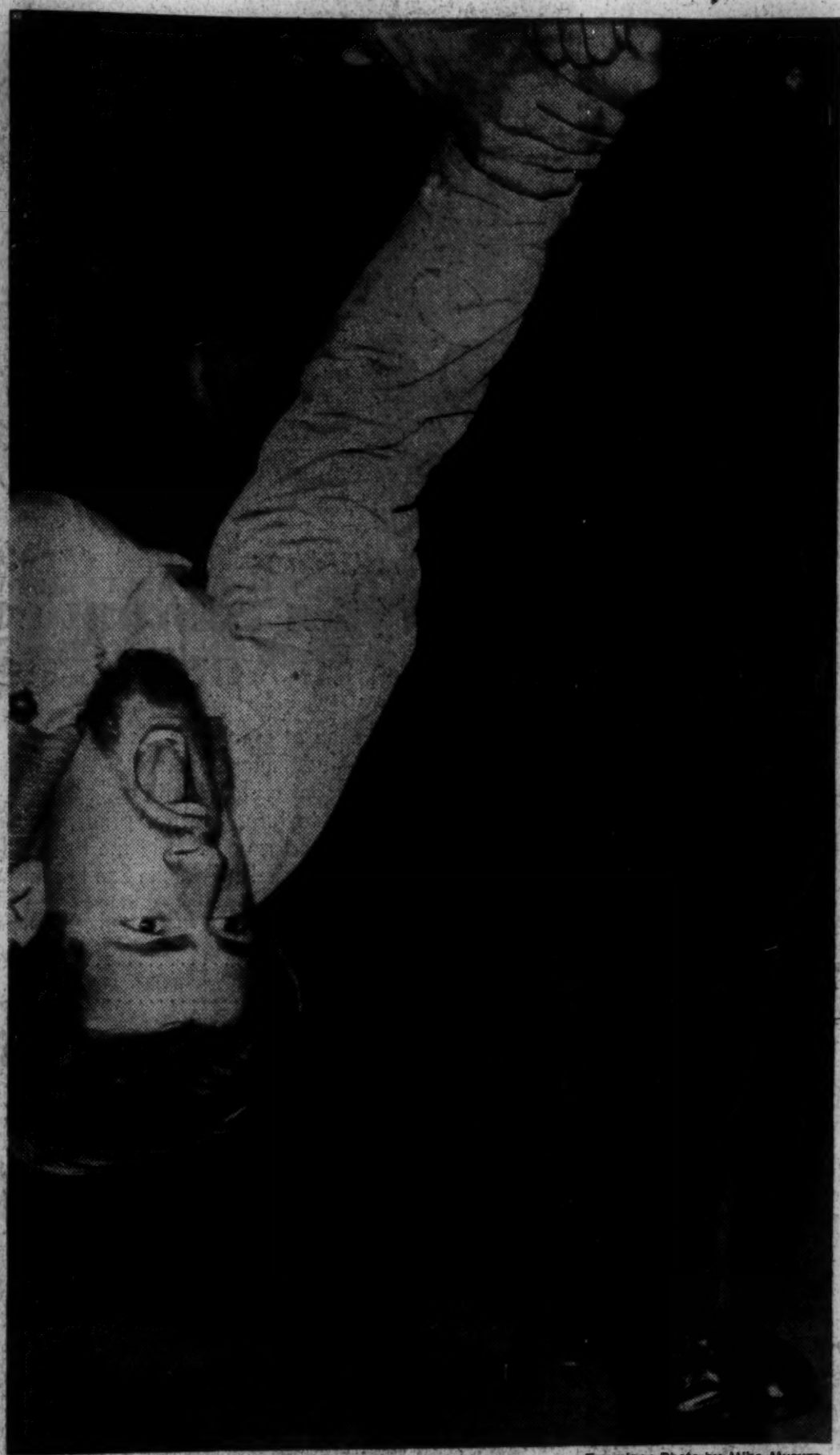
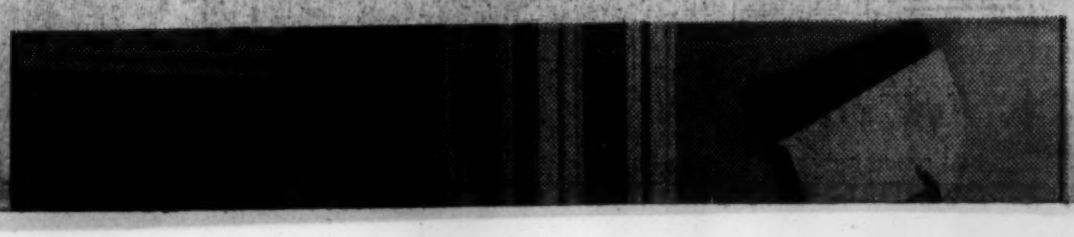


—Examiner Photo by Mike Musura

AN UNIDENTIFIED BEARDED PICKET ON HIS WAY OUT
He screams as police carry him, upside down, to patrol wagon



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'We'd Call The Royal Mounties'

To 104 visitors from Toronto, Canada, San Francisco must have seemed like the Wild West.

The dumfounded group entered the lobby of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel early Saturday to find papers and cigaret butts scattered about the lobby, and hundreds of bedraggled bodies lying on the carpet.

At first Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Burnett thought a shootout took place, but when they found out what was going on, their comment was:

"Isn't there any law and order in San Francisco."

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue had some first and "lasting" impressions of The City themselves.

NEVER LIKE THIS

"We've never seen anything like this anywhere. Outside demonstrations, yes, but never anything like this. We didn't believe it could happen in America."

They pointed out that nothing "this disgraceful" could happen in Toronto. "Why we would call out the Royal Mounties or something," Mr. Pogue quipped.

The touring Canadian group is headed by chartered plane to Hawaii. They will stay at the Palace until tomorrow.

"Imagine our reaction when we walked into the lobby," said Mr. Burnett. We were dumfounded . . . actually speechless for awhile . . . we couldn't believe what we were seeing."

NOT MUCH BOTHER

Another gentlemen who did a double take was from the Orient. He said he had been in places made up of 70 percent savages, but had never seen anything to match the demonstration going on inside the Palace.

The Canadian visitors said

obedience into passive lawlessness yesterday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel rejected the advice of police and entreaties of older leaders in their eagerness to be jailed as martyrs.

"There is no tomorrow," said 18 year old Tracy Sims, leader of the predominantly teen-age group that calls itself the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

"Are you ready to go to jail?" she exhorted her followers. Their shouts of assent brought a weary grimace to the face of reluctant Police Chief Thomas Cahill.

"Start making arrests," Miss Sims dared the chief.

'NO CHOICE'

"We'll have no choice if you continue blocking the doors of the hotel," Cahill tried reasoning. "Look at the position you're putting us in—the middle."

"It's not us that's putting you in the middle," shot back the girl. "It's the Sheraton-Palace."

"Why not lie in peacefully and you can work this out tomorrow," Cahill suggested.

"We've been trying since Dec. 13," Miss Sims retorted. "There is no tomorrow."

Willie Brown, an attorney for the demonstrators, joined Cahill in a plea for a peaceful solution.

He warned the sit-in demonstrators they would be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace if they forced police to arrest them.

"If you go to jail now you transfer your protest to the City jail," said Brown who earlier had joined in the demonstration's more peaceful phase. "It makes a lot more sense to have a sleep-in and stay in the hotel."

POLICE MOVE

The youthful crowd, predominantly Caucasian college students, indicated its impatience with such advice.

This marked the end of the passive police role during which officers throughout 10 hours of provocation had stood by as little more than interested observers.

Paddy wagons were backed up to the hotel's New Montgomery St. entrance and a squad of burly officers started up the steps toward a group blocking the door.

AD HOC CO-CHAIRMAN MIKE MEYERSON
"Yes, we are individualists"

The demonstrators locked arms on signal and as the first of their members were jerked loose and carried limp or kicking to the wagons, there were cries of "fascist" and "police brutality."

Negro officers assigned to the unwelcome task came in for special abuse. "Hey, Uncle Tom," shouted the demonstrators each time a Negro policeman appeared in the lobby.

Some of the demonstrators tried to jerk loose from the official grasp and others kicked, scratched and tried to bite. One young man locked his legs around a girl next to him in a wrestler's scissors hold and they had to be pried apart.

"Freedom now," they screamed as one after the other they were dumped into the wagons.

"I'm going with you," shouted Miss Sims and she was hauled out.

The disheveled sit-in demonstrators, some of whom had been at the hotel since Friday at 6 p.m., immediately started breaking up into groups for car pool transportation to college campuses throughout the Bay area.

CLEAN UP CREW

As a final gesture, demonstration leaders appointed 15 young pickets to clean up the hotel lobby which, during the night and morning had become strewn with paper bags, orange peels, milk cartons and other refuse remaining from picnic lunches held on the carpeted floor.

One group of demonstrators were already planning another civil rights protest. They said they were going to picket the Cadillac agency at Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Summoned to the Mayor's office for the settlement meeting were Police Chief Thomas Cahill, Morgan Smith, general manager of the Sheraton-Palace; Joseph Sullivan, president of the Hotel Employees Association; human relations director James

MINISTERS JOIN

Mitchell; three demonstration leaders—Mike Meyerson, Miss Sims and Roy Ballard—several attorneys.

They were joined by the

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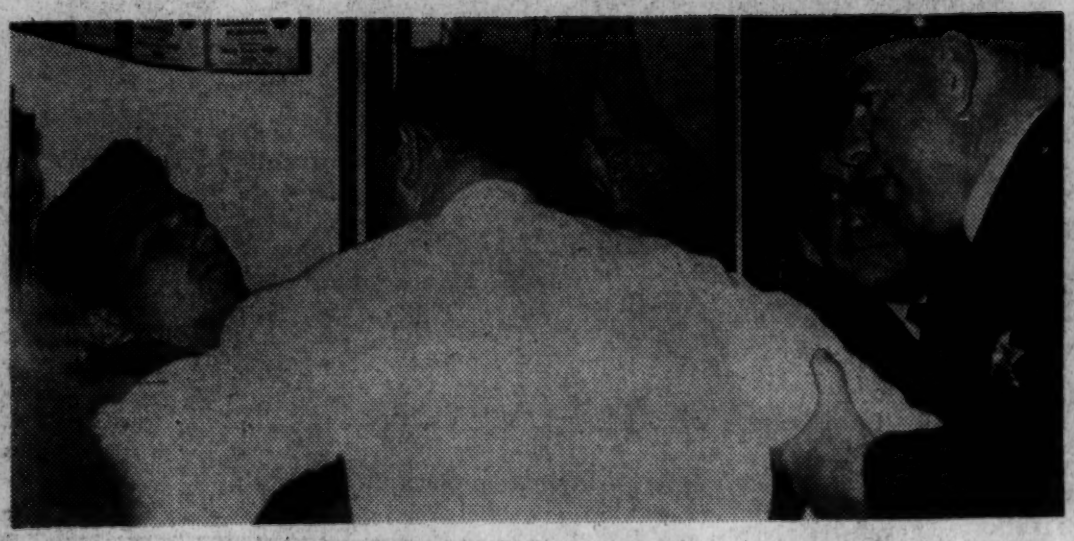
The Outraged C



John Magel, 38, (white shirt) became outraged at the demonstrators in the lobby. So he ripped off his coat and took off after one of them.

—Photo by Ray Morris

VICTORY SCENE IN THE LOBBY OF THE HOTEL
Roy Ballard (wearing beret) leaped high in the air at the announcement

strations would bother them much.

"We don't plan to be in the hotel very much," they said. "After all this is a vacation and we want to see everything."

"Which way to the cable cars?" they asked. They then shook their heads disbelievingly and left.

400 Roars As Pact Is Announced

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unteers to remain after the body of the demonstrators left to clean the lobby floor.

"And make sure they're not all colored," he added, with jubilant irony.

CHARGES DROPPED

The demonstrators approved an addendum to the agreement which, according to Meyerson, would drop all false arrest charges contemplated against the police in return for the dropping of any charges the police had planned to bring against the demonstrators.

Then they moved slowly out of the hotel, many bound for "victory" parties announced earlier.

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But a policeman grabbed Magel and pulled him from picket, then led him outside.

Gains Made in Negro Training and Hiring

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Negro drive for better employment opportunities has led to increased Negro training, hriing and promotion, according to Whitney Young, executive secretary of the National Urban League.

Young told a Constitutional Rights Foundation dinner the improvement was still gradal and more must be accomplished.

Young, who also attacked the initiative to repeal the California Rumford Housing Act, said the peaceful demonstrations of the last year must result in progress or demonstrations will become more aggressive.

A value of the 1963 demonstrations, the Negro leader said, was that there now was less indifference to the problems faced by people of his race.

An Election

SAN SALVADOR (El Salvador) — (UPI) — Voters throughout the country go to the polls today to elect congressmen and municipal officials.

Cahill Praised

—United Press International Telephoto

POLICE CHIEF CAHILL TALKS TO PICKETS
Handled demonstrators "very intelligently"

Police Chief Thomas Cahill and his officers were complimented by Mayor John F. Shelley yesterday for deft handling of the sit-in demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

"I commend the chief for his work in a dangerous and touchy situation," said the Mayor after announcing the settlement of the civil rights dispute.

Cahill received similar praise from Terry Francois and Willie Brown, attorneys for the Ad Hoc committee to end discrimination which organized the demonstrations.

The Sit-In, Sleep-In Siege at the Palace

By RAY CHRISTIANSEN

The pretty blonde co-ed lay on the floor of the Sheraton-Palace lobby, one of 500 pickets blocking every exit at 4

But more than 100 others choice to be arrested.

Police had acted only when the pickets deliberately

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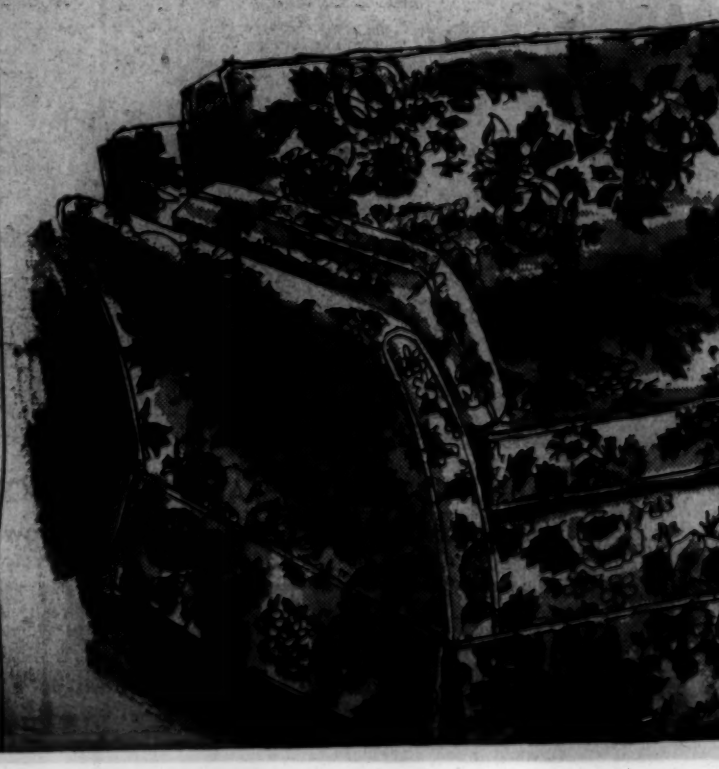

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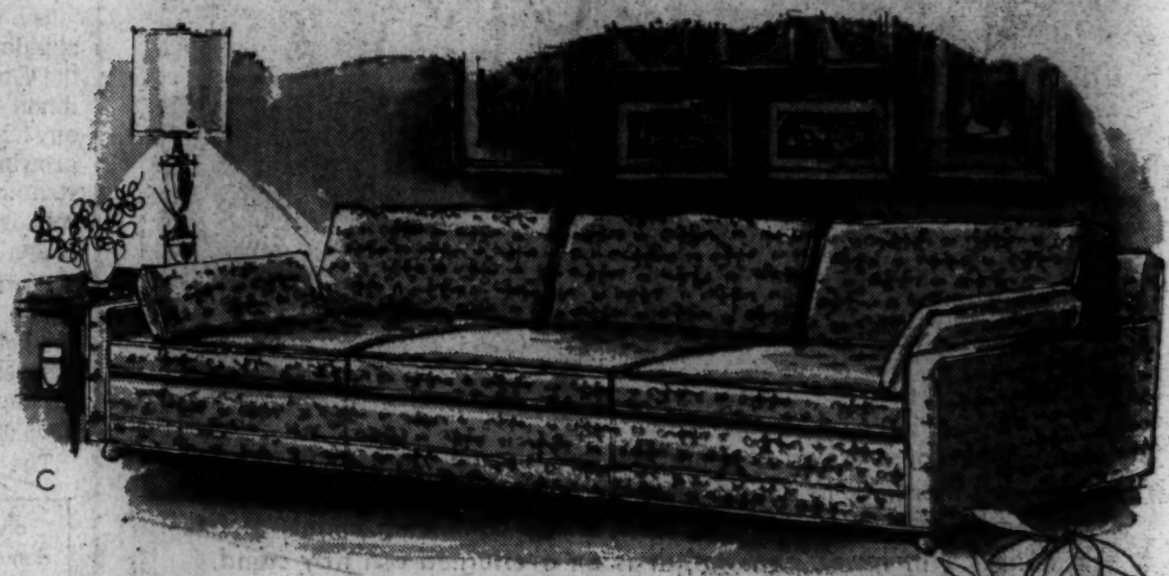

o'clock yesterday morning.

For almost 12 hours she had marched in circles, singing, chanting, clapping her hands and shouting: "Freedom! Now! Now! Now!"

Now she was about to lose her own freedom and her eyes danced with excitement.

A few feet away, four policemen were trying to pry a husky youth from the crowd that covered the floor. He was locked arm in arm with those around him. The officers tugged and tugged.

"Hang on! Hang on!" the crowd chanted.

The youth gritted his teeth. The officers yanked. The armlockers suddenly parted and the officers shot out the door with him, each holding an arm or a leg.

The pretty blonde kissed the bearded young man lying beside her and looked wide-eyed at the approaching policemen .

"Don't struggle!" a youth shouted. She went out the door like a hammock swinging from the officers' arms.

Packed, the patrol wagon left for City Prison. Another backed up to the door on Montgomery Street, and the horizontal departures, accompanied by singing and chanting, continued through the next two hours.

By 6:20 a. m. the last of the demonstrators courting arrest had been lugged away. Three hundred others, who had obeyed orders to move out of the doorways, lay sleeping or quietly talking on the red patterned carpet of the lobby corridor.

Here and there a young couple lay in each other's arms, sound asleep in their civil disobedience.

Each of the demonstrators had two "socially acceptable" choices It was okay whether they went to jail or slept in; they were "in."

After 30 or 40 pickets had been hauled away, white and Negro leaders urged the rest to begin a sleep-in.

"We've already got the biggest civil rights demonstration in San Francisco history," shouted Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee. "You don't have to go to jail."

blocked the doors, locking out hotel guests and creating a fire hazard.

After marching and singing outside for hours, hundreds of pickets had slipped quietly into the hotel about 10 p.m. and walked silently in file up and down the long north-south lobby.

They kept it rather quiet until 3 a.m., when their petite, large-voiced leader, 18-year-old Miss Sims, hopped to a table and reported that negotiations for a non-discriminatory hiring pact had broken down.

"Are you ready to go to jail?" she shouted.

The hotel seemed to rock with their answer—a tremendous roar of assent.

Four and five abreast, the young pickets resumed their lobby march, but this time with fire in their eyes. They clapped their hands in a sharp staccato. They roared:

"Freedom! Now! Now! Now!"

A picket got into a scuffle with a guest. A young man fainted. A picket on a table fell into an electric sign and broke it.

Picket leaders passed the word: "Block the doors—don't let anybody in or out!"

The demonstrators surged toward the three main exits and sat or lay as close to the doors as they could get.

The steady stream of arrests that followed was interrupted only once.

A sallow-complexioned girl turned to a friend. "Shall I go to jail?" she asked. "No," he replied, "sleep in." "Go to jail!" another girl hissed at her.

The pale girl looked from one to the other and then sank shaking spasmodically.

Officer Edward Epting immediately halted the tug-of-war and rushed to the girl's aid, placing a pencil between her teeth.

When she had been revived and taken to an ambulance, he turned to the crowd.

"You've won your point," he said. "Why don't you leave now — or sleep in — before somebody gets hurt?"

They answered him with a roar of protest.

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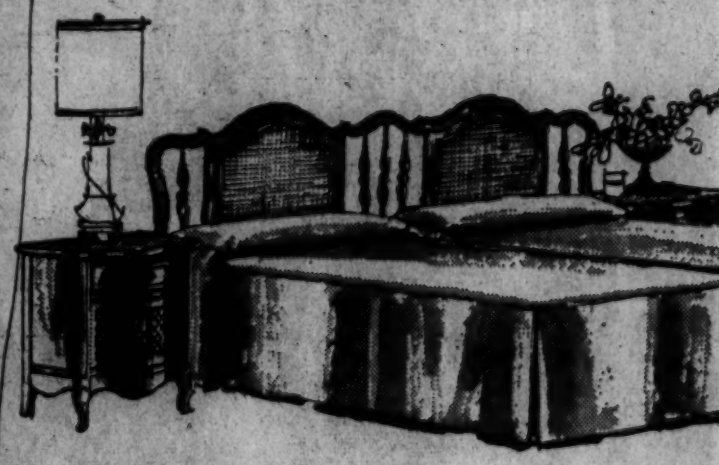

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WHEN TRACY SIMS WAS CARTED OFF TO JAIL
She dared Police Chief Thomas Cahill, "Start making arrests"

'A Mistake in Strategy'

Rights Leaders Row

By HARRY JOHANESEN

Members of the almost all-white Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination whooped up their incredible demonstration in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel while their leaders held the upper hand over Negro community leaders, yesterday.

An outright break between the committee's top leadership and the Negro spokesmen seemed imminent time and again during the big demonstration.

with the Ad Hoc Committee "under these circumstances."

Francois referred to Tracy Sims, 18 year old Negro chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; Mike Myerson, white co-chairman, and Roy Ballard, board member.

Francois looked like a man who had suffered a physical blow after his brave but futile efforts to persuade committee leaders not to cause a situation that would force police to make arrests.

"I'm not only a lawyer, but a father and a citizen of San

arrested. I think it was a terrible mistake in strategy.

"I'm afraid some of these youngsters see going to jail as the makic formula to success. I am not impressed by youths who assume they know all the answers. I just can't see the wisdom of insisting that the police be involved in the protest.

United States Attorney Cecil Poole, the first Negro to hold that office here, joined Francois in his appraisal of the demonstrators.

"It was terrible," said Poole. "I was surprised at

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Hotel Pic

By SY BEUB

Tracy Sims, the boot-clad 18 year old leader of the marathon civil rights demonstration at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, is a studious looking girl who knows what she wants for her race, but is uncertain about her own future.

She dropped out of San Francisco State College in the spring of 1963 "because I really didn't know what I wanted to study or be."

The 5 ft. 5 in. 145-pound bundle of energy speaks with machine gun rapidity and gives the impression of being on the verge of losing her breath. She refers to herself as an "unemployed student."

Her goal is to return to college when she knows what she wants. But she has no idea when that will be.

Presently, she is seeking a job, but admits to being unskilled. She says that her own difficulty in getting a job because of being a Negro may have played an important

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part in her becoming so involved in the civil rights movement.

She said, however, that she has been interested in the movement and belonged to civil rights groups in the Bay area since she was 14.

Tracy was born in Berkeley and was graduated from Berkeley High School. She currently lives at 307 Page St. with three roommates.

How did this girl, still in her teens, become a leader and spokesman for a group of more than 1,000 faithful demonstrators?

Miss Sims explains in this manner:

"I was in the San Francisco Youth For Jobs organization. When the demonstrations started at Mel's Drive-Ins in October our group was one of many student organizations on the picket lines.

"We all realized the need for a central coordinating group, and the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination was the result. I became its chairman."

Life has been hectic for Tracy since. "We have meetings every night but Friday, Saturday and Sunday," she said.

Without Tracy's shrill voice, the civil demonstrations go on, but a certain spark is gone.

Everyone wonders where she is.

When Tracy was carted off to jail early Saturday, the demonstration appeared to be running on regular rather than high test gasoline.

But when she returned, everything started moving again on all cylinders.

THE AGREEMENT WAS REACHED IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE . .
From left: Joseph Sullivan, Mayor Shelley, Rev. Hamilton T. Boswell

GOLDEN COACH

face despite the "too-many-cooks" atmosphere generated by the presence of NAACP, CORE and Ad Hoc leaders at a show directed strictly by the latter group.

Terry Francois, local attorney and former president of the local NAACP chapter, came closest to breaking with the Ad Hoc Committee leaders long before the demonstration ended in the debris-strewn Sheraton-Palace lobby.

FUTILE EFFORTS

Early yesterday morning while the demonstration swirled around him, Francois said he was not at all certain he could continue to work [illegible] he witnessed the arrest of hundreds of demonstrators.

"I didn't spend all these years trying to better relations with police to have them destroyed unnecessarily."

Francois commended Police Chief Thomas Cahill for handling the powder keg "very intelligently."

"I think the Police Department did a terrific job," he added, and then returned to his criticism of the Ad Hoc Committee.

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"They could have avioded all this turmoil. I pleaded with them not to block the doorways and get themselves [illegible] their behavior.

Willie Brown, Francois' law partner, Ad Hoc Committee lawyer and NAACP board member, joined Francois in praise of the Police Department.

Brown also was among the unhappy ones after the Sims girl succeeded in getting her shouting followers to believe mass arrest was a good tactic despite Brown's advice to the contrary.

Dr. Thomas Burbridge, who succeeded Francois as president of the NAACP chapter, didn't seem to relish the situation either.

Burbridge said only "No comment" when asked how he felt things were going during the mid-morning tumult.

It was apparent that Miss Sims, Myerson and Ballard were in charge of the Sheraton-Palace.

How much they were in charge became clear in mid-afternoon when Mayor John F. Shelley sent a city limousine to the hotel to transport them to the City Hall for the settlement meeting in his office.

The Cleanup

The demonstration was ended. And 15 young pickets, including the one above, were appointed to clean up hotel lobby, which had become strewn with paper bags, newspapers, orange peels, milk cartons.

A Good Wife With Problems

Women's News Service

DRANCY (France) — Jacqueline Caballero, 34, got tired bringing up her four children in one furnished room, so she rented a truck for a home instead.

"We live in the back, and the youngsters enjoy an outdoor life," she said. "The only problem is that we keep getting parking tickets."

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Fashions and Pickets

The events at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel yesterday were a huge success in the eyes of petite Jo Strazzullo.

"The spring fashions were lovely," she said.

Miss Strazzullo was not referring to the civil rights demonstration in the hotel lobby.

She meant, of course, the fashion show.

Some 700 women employes of the Bank of America attended the banks annual luncheon-fashion show in the Grand Ballroom.

Looking somewhat bewildered in their pastel-shaded dresses and flowery spring hats, they picked their way gingerly across the body-strewn lobby and heaved dainty sighs of relief on reaching the Grand Ballroom.

Once down to the serious business of scanning the latest styles, the women were not to be distracted.

"The demonstrators didn't bother us a bit," said Miss Strazzullo, a bookkeeper in the bank's 550 Montgomery St. branch. She lives at 1571 11th Ave.

She added that the pickets' clapping drowned out the fashion luncheon speeches, but apparently nobody minded.

A hotel spokesman said the demonstration did not frighten away the capacity crowd that filled all of the hostelry's 600 rooms last night.

"We only received two complaints, and they were both from the same man," the spokesman said.

Gregory at Palace --Free(dom) Show

Comedian Dick Gregory and songwriter Malvina Reynolds performed yesterday at the Sheraton - Palace Hotel, but their stage was a marble-top table in the corridor.

Screams and thunderous cheering greeted both of them.

Gregory, who was arrested with the demonstrators last Sunday and later released, said civil disobedience began in the United States with the Boston Tea Party.

''Otherwise,'' he said, "we'd all be standing here with British accents."

He said, "Now that Attorney General Bobby Kennedy has put Jimmy Hoffa in jail, he can dedicate all his time to us."

Gregory urged the demonstrators to ignore "any law that's a bad law."

He added, "If Christ came

DICK GREGORY
"Ignore bad laws"

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back today and healed all the sick, the AMA would have him put in jail for malpractice."

Mrs. Reynolds led the sitting demonstrators in her hit song, "Little Boxes," and in another called "Built of Human Hands."

The singing didn't stop there. As the shuffle continued, marchers sang everything from "God Bless America" to "We Shall Overcome."

MALVINA REYNOLDS
Sang "Little Boxes"

Hiring Pact Ends Siege at The Palace

(Continued from Page B)

Rev. Hamilton Boswell, head of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance and two other ministers; Dr. Thomas Burbridge, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and Terry Francois, counsel for the organization.

Most representatives of groups other than the young leaders of the Ad Hoc Committee had expressed dismay when demonstrators at the Sheraton-Palace virtually demanded that police arrest them.

Shelley obviously felt the same way. "I hope this will bring an end to mass demonstrations," he said after the agreement was signed. "Very frankly I don't think they enhance the obtaining of civil rights for all the people."

Deadly Cabbage Crop Found

COLUMBIA (S. C.) — (UPI) — The State Agriculture Department said yesterday its agents recently uncovered deadly contamination of several hundred acres of cabbage from a common pest-killing chemical and condemned the entire crop before it could reach market.

Commissioner William L. Harrleson said the crop, owned by a coastal county farmer, was found to contain seven times the permitted residue of the pesticide, DDT.

'We Lead in Integration' --Sheraton

Ernest Henderson, board chairman of the Sheraton Corporation of America which owns the Sheraton-Palace Hotel here, denied last night in Boston that his chain discriminates against minority groups in employment.

Said Henderson:

"We were surprised to learn the demonstrations in San Francisco were aimed at our hotel.

"Sheraton in San Francisco, as well as elsewhere, has been a leader in a program for equal employment opportunities and for over-all integration.

"This fact has been acknowledged by persons in the civil rights movement. Equal employment opportunity for all without any partiality for any racial group is a company principle."

He said Sheraton is constantly exploring further means to accelerate employment of members of minority groups.

Encyclopedias For Peace Corps

CHICAGO — (AP) — The peace corps is getting 1,000 sets of the world book encyclopedia in far-flung locations in some 30 countries around the globe.

The shipment, valued at $179,000, was announced yesterday by the Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

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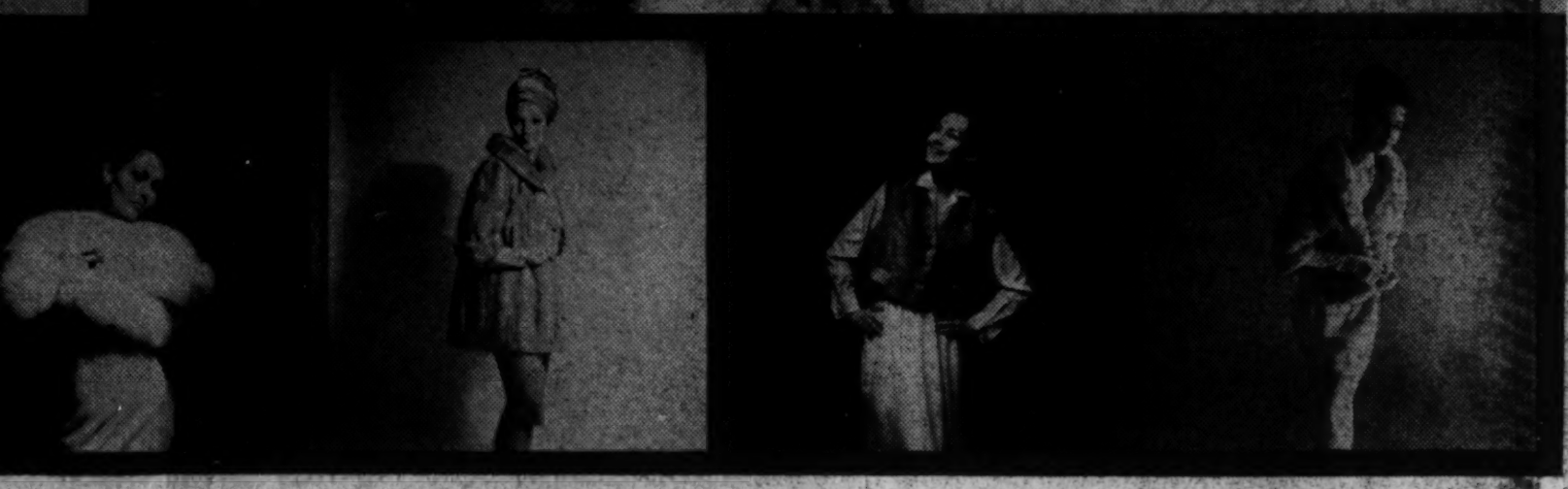

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~~Proposed~~ CONSTITUTION OF THE SANTA BARBARA CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AFFILIATION

The name of this organization is Santa Barbara Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Santa Barbara CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of Santa Barbara CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Santa Barbara CORE will make use of various non-violent methods, stressing the method of direct action. No provision of this Constitution shall be construed so as to be in conflict with the National Constitution of CORE or CORE Rules of Action.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Categories of Membership

Santa Barbara CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership: active members and associate members.

A. An active member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described below in Section 2 and who fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An active member may vote in all matters brought before the meetings of the membership, and he may hold office.

1.) a. Dues for an active member are three dollars per quarter.
    b. Dues for an unemployed active member are one dollar per quarter.
2.) An active member who is financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.
3.) Upon becoming an active member, the Membership Committee issues an active membership card. Voting shall be done by card raising.

B. An associate member is one who helps in the work of,

or contributes finially to, Santa Barbara CORE and who desires to be kept informed of Santa Barbara CORE's projects, but who does not participate regularly in projects as specified in Section 3. An associate member may attend meetings of the organization but may not vote or hold office.

1) Dues for associate members are a minimum of two dollars per quarter pledge on a yearly basis.
2) Upon payment of dues the Membership Committee issues an associate Membership card.
3) Associate membership may be granted by a majority vote of the Membership Committee in recognition of substantial committment of time or energy to Santa Barbara CORE.

Section 2. Procedure for Admission to Active Membership

A. An individual applies for active membership in Santa Barbara CORE by filling out an application with the Membership Committee and paying one quarter's dues. He is then a member on approval.

B. A member on approval is one who has applied for active membership but has not yet been voted into membership. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings and discussions of the organization on the same basis as an active member, but while on approval he cannot vote either in general or committee meetings or hold office.

C. A member on approval serves a probationary period ~~of three months~~ as specified by the general membership. He must attend an orientation and training session arranged by the Membership Committee.

D. At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the Membership Committee and majority vote of the general membership at a regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member. Rejection of application does not preclude reapplication.

E. At the end of the probationary period the applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria: his committment to non-violence; his readiness to abide by CORE's Rules for Action; and to follow group decisions on direct action projects; his dedication to the principle of racial equality; his consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination as described in ARTICLE II; and his participation in Santa Barbara CORE's activities.

Section 3. Obligations of Active Membership

A. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE; (b) persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action.

B. Every active member must attend general membership meetings and must serve on one or more of the standing committees as determined by the Membership Committee.

C. Every active member must pay dues as specified in ARTICLE III Section 1, Paragraph A.

Section 4. CORE's obligation to Members

A Santa Barbara CORE MEMBER SHALL RECEIVE THE UNCOMPROMISING SUPPORT of his CORE group as he faces any difficulties resulting from his authorized CORE activities.

Section 5. Withdrawal from Membership

Any member, active or associate, who wishes to withdraw from Santa Barbara CORE will be droped from the membership list after giving written notification to the Membership Committee.
An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests.

Section 6. Dropping from Active Membership

Reasons for dropping an active member from membership are: failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of three months without adequate explanation or permission of the Membership Committee; violations of CORE discipline; efforts to utilize CORE or CORE's name for personal aims or for aims contrary to CORE's principles; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation. The Membership Committee must review files every three months to determine active membership.

A. An active member can be dropped from membership in the organization by:

1) recommendation of the Membership Committee and a two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular meeting,
2) a petition signed by at least one-quarter of the active members anda two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular meeting.

B. Before action is taken to drop a member from membership, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Membership Committee in which his membership status is to be discussed, to present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present his arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation to drop him from membership.

C. All charges against a member to be dropped from membership are to be presented in writing to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IV. ELECTED OFFICERS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS

Section 1. The Chairman

The chairman represents the organization at all major functions and meetings. He sets the agenda for and presides at general meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees.

Section 2, The Vice-Chairman

The Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absense or unavailability. He shall assume the job of coordinating all committees, and shall perform other such duties as may be delegated by the Chairman.

Section 3. The Treasurer

The Treasurer is responsible for all moneys received and disbursed by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of the moneys collected and spent since the previous report, keeps the records of all financial transactions and serves as a member of the Finance Committee.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary

The Recording Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the general membership meetings. He must keep a record of all CORE activities and be responsible for all Santa Barbara CORE property. He serves as a member of the Membership Committee.

Section 5. The Corresponding Secretary

The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondance and for mailings, and will serve as a member on the Community Relations Committee.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is comprised of five elected officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees. The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. For this, a quorum is eight. All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by a majority vote of a general membership meeting.

Section 2. Standing Committees

Chairmen of Standing Committees are elected by the general membership.

A. Chairmen of standing committees are appointed by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the standing committee. They are ratified by the membership within thirty days.

B. The standing committees are:

1) The Action Committee. The Action Committee organizes and carries through, in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, direct action projects which have been authorized by two-thirds of the membership at a general membership meeting. The Action Committee meets at least twice a month. Seven members are a quorum.

2) The Membership Committee. The Membership Committee keeps membership records, organizes orientation and training classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly asseses the quantity and quality of active members' participation to ascertain whether members are fulfilling requirements of membership. The Membership Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

3) The Finance Committee. The Finance Committee works on a continuing basis to devise ways of raising money for the support of the organization. It brings plans for major fund-raising to the membership for approval. (The membership is expected to give full assistance to fund drives.) The Finance Committee discusses expenditures and makes periodic recommendations regarding the budget of the organization. All ordinary operating expenses are decided by the committee and other expenditures are decided by vote of the membership. The Finance

committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

4) The Housing Committee. The Housing Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with discrimination in housing. The Housing Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

5) The Employment Committee. The Employment Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment. The Employment Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

6) The Education Committee. The Education Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in education and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education. The Education Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

7) The Community Relations Committee. The Community Relations Committee informs the public of CORE's aims and methods through various means such as a speakers bureau, classes and discussion groups, etc. It establishes contact with groups (community, neighborhood, etc.) for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE's actions. It supervises publicity and under the direction of the Executive Committee, frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. The Community Relations Committee shall be responsible for the content of all statements to all press media whether oral ou written; and shall further be responsible for all oral or written material directed to the general public or to organizations other than CORE. It maintains organizational contact with other civil rights organizations. The Community Relations Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

8) The Spanish Speaking Community Committee. The Spanish Speaking Community Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in this community; it maintains organizational contact with Spanish speaking groups with similar concerns, and engages in the recruitment of Spanish speak-

ing members. This committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

Section 3. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees

A. The various standing committees may establish specialized subcommittees.

B. By vote of the full membership of the Executive Committee, temporary committees can be organized.

Section 4. Committee Procedure

A. After investigation and preliminary negotiation is carried out by committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

1) Recommendation for direct action is voted on the committee.
2) If passed by committee, the Chairman of the committee makes a report to the Executive Committee.
3) The Executive Committee makes recommendation to the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.
4) If passed by the membership, it is sent to the Action Committee for implementation.

B. In an emergency, the originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least ten active members.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

A. There should be at least two regularly scheduled general membership meetings per month. Unscheduled meetings may be called by the Chairman.

B. CORE meetings are not open to the public. Only active members, members on approval, associate members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend.

C. All meetings are conducted under Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE VII. ELECTIONS

Section 1. Election of Officers

A. Election of Officers is held annually.

B. At least one month prior to the election a nominating committee of five active members is elected by the membership. The nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office to be presented at the regularly scheduled membership meeting prior to the election meeting.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing nominating committee's slate and additional nominees, must be sent to all active members at least one week in advance of the election meeting. A candidate defeated for office may be nominated for another office at the time of the election.

Section 2. Terms of Office

All officers serve for a term of one year, commencing at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election meeting, unless the office is vacated due to the resignation of the officer or his removal from office by procedures specified under Section 3.

Section 3. Removal of Officers from Office

A. Reasons for Removal are:

1) Actions detrimental to CORE
2) Failure to carry out duties of the office

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the membership at a regular membership meeting action upon:

1) A petition signed by at least fifteen active members or
2) Recommendation of the Executive Committee

C. Before action is taken to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his own behalf at the regular meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office.

Section 4. Filling a Vacancy

A vacancy is filled by Executive Committee appointment and ratification by the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLE VIII. RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE's affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted provided that the aims of these groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without approval by the CORE membership at a reg-

ularly scheduled mebership meeting, or by the approval of the Executive Committee as provided in Article V.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by at least one-quarter of the active members; they are adopted by a two-thirds vote of the active members present at a membership meeting. Written notice of the meeting, including the amendments, must be mailed to all active members no later than one week before the meeting.

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

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APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Santa Barbara Congress of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any 6519 Sevilk apt. 3, Goleta, California

OFFICERS:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS
temporary rotating chairmanship among other officers and committee chairmen.		
vice chairman	Henry Robertson	4135 Vista Clara, Santa Barbara, Cal.
treasurer	Dee Anne Wulzen	6641 Abrego Rd, Goleta, Calif.
recording secretary	Ellen Hurt	6538 Sabado Tarde apt 1, Goleta, Cal.
corresponding secretary	Nancy Gilmore	6519 Sevilk apt. 3, Goleta, Cal.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? October 1964
2. How many Active members do you have now? 30 Associate members? _____
   Others on mailing list? 180
3. How often do you meet? Twice monthly
4. What committees does your organization have? Action, Community Relations, Education, Employment, Housing
5. How often does each of these committees meet? twice monthly
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) See Constitution ARTICLE III,

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?

Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

Catholic Human Relations Council, NAACP, Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC — cooperative march, demonstration, and speakers program on Selma.

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:

Civil rights rally

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.

(Use an extra sheet if necessary) ① Demonstration on Selma as noted above in cooperation with other local civil rights groups ② A series of tests were run on local realtors using Negro applicants and White checkers. On the basis of the results direct action is being planned. ③ civil rights rally with speakers and folk singers to introduce CORE to the community.

④ Employment survey of the Negro community for a breakdown of available employment skills, done by a door to door canvass.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Nancy Gilmore, Corresponding Secretary

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain, Director of Organization
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

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6519 Seville #3
Goleta, Calif.
April 21, 1965

Mr. James McCain
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

Thank you for your letter of April 7, and for the CORE literature. We are presently expecting a visit from a member of the Regional Office in San Francisco.

I am enclosing a list of the names and addresses of Santa Barbara's provisional CORE group. officers.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Gilmore

Nancy Gilmore
Corresponding Secretary,
Santa Barbara CORE

enc.

OFFICERS-SANTA BARBARA CORE

Chairman:	Stephen Larkin, 6765 Sabado Tarde, Goleta, Calif., 968-5018
Vice Chairman:	Henry Robertson, 4135 Vista Clara, Santa Barbara, Calif., 964-1623
Treasurer:	Mrs. Warren Wulzen, 6641 Abrego Rd., Goleta, Calif., 968-4951
Recording Secretary:	Dr. Ellen Hurt, 6538 Sabado Tarde, Goleta, Calif., 968-5200
Corresponding Secretary:	Nancy Gilmore, 6519 Seville, Goleta, Calif., 968-2650

Standing Committee Chairmen:

Action Committee:	Stephen Larkin
Community Relations Committee:	Nancy Gilmore
Employment Committee:	Inge Powell, 961 Carrillo Rd. Santa Barbara, Calif., 966-9898
Housing Committee:	Mrs. William Rubin,4207 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal., 964-1246
Membership Committee:	Charles Seaton, 31 S. Salinas St., Santa Barbara, Calif., 962-4593

April 7, 1965

Nancy Gilmore
118 Chapala St., Apt. 3
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear Nancy Gilmore:

We received your letter indicating your interest in becoming a CORE chapter and are glad to hear that you plan a direct action group in the Santa Barbara area.

The field secretary assigned to your area is Isaac Reynolds and he can be reached at the Western Regional Office, 2085 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. We are notifying him of your groups desire to become a CORE group. He will be in touch with you very shortly to arrange to visit your group. I must advise you, though, that you must wait for him to report back to the national office before you use the name of CORE. We will write to you as soon as possible, after his visit, advising you whether you can use the name of CORE in your activities.

Enclosed with this letter you will find material that outlines the procedures and requirements for affiliation with CORE. Please read it ca

After receiving notification from us be sure to send us the names and addresses and phone numbers of your officers, so that we may add them to the contact list.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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cc: I. Reynolds.

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118 Chapala St. apt. 3
Santa Barbara, Calif.
April 6, 1965

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Sirs:

Some of the citizens of Santa Barbara, California have recently formed a local CORE chapter. We have now elected our officers and ratified our constitution. We would like to have our chapter affiliated with National CORE and wish instuctions as to correct procedure in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Gilmore

Nancy Gilmore
Corresponding secretary,
Santa Barbara CORE

enc.

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April 26th, 1965

James McCain, Director
Dept. of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Jim;

I just left Santa Barbara California. and let me say that it was refreshing to see a real, live CORE Chapter. They have the proper attitude and motivation along CORE lines.

This Chapter, I found, has been in existance for 8 or 9 months without our knowledge. They are made up of students from the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) and people from the community. They consider themselves a community Chapter and I would concure. They are also involving people from the "grass roots" Negroe community.

I addressed the general membership meeting and found them receptive to my suggestions. I would heartily recommend this Chapter for affiliation.

We sent them literature from the Regional Office. In addition, please send them 200 CORE pins. Include a literature price list.

Thanks.

Yours For Freedom

Louis S. Smith
Field Secretary

C.C. Ike Reynolds
Floyd McKissick
George Wiley
Wil Ussery
Santa Barbara CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

SANTA BARBARA CORE

P.O. BOX 3973

JUN 24 1965

June 21, 1965

Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization
CORE
New York, New York

Dear Maxine,

On the good word of our field secretary, Lew Smith, Santa Barbara has placed their trust in you. Inclosed is another copy of our Constitution. Since we have already sent one Constitution along with the required $10 for affilation an additional ten spot is not attached. Our check for the original $10 was written May 8, 1965, cashed by National CORE on May 14 and cancelled as PAID on May 17 by the Bank. Our records show that it was cashed at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, number 30045 on the 14th.

I hope this is enough information to get us offically affilated, because we do wish to vote at the National Convention. Thank you for your kind and prompt consideration of this matter.

Ypurs in fellowship

Steve Larkin

Stephen Larkin
Chairman, Santa Barbara

CONSTITUTION OF THE SANTA BARBARA CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AFFILIATION

The name of this organization is Santa Barbara Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Santa Barbara CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of Santa Barbara CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, or national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose, Santa Barbara CORE will make use of various non-violent methods, stressing the method of direct action. No provision of this Constitution shall be construed so as to be in conflict with the National Constitution of CORE or CORE Rules of Action.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Categories of Membership

Santa Barbara CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership: active members and associate members.

A. An active member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described below in Section 2 and who fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An active member may vote in all matters brought before the meetings of the membership, and he may hold office.

1.) a. Dues for an active member are three dollars per quarter.
    b. Dues for an unemployed active member are one dollar per quarter.
2.) An active member who is financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.
3.) Upon becoming an active member, the Membership Committee issues an active membership card. Voting shall be done by card raising.

B. An associate member is one who helps in the work of,

Jolly-tie Committee

or contributes finially to, Santa Barbara CORE and who desires to be kept informed of Santa Barbara CORE's projects, but who does not participate regularly in projects as specified in Section 3. An associate member may attend meetings of the organization but may not vote or hold office.

1) Dues for associate members are a minimum of two dollars per quarter pledge on a yearly basis.
2) Upon payment of dues the Membership Committee issues an associate Membership card.
3) Associate membership may be granted by a majority vote of the Membership Committee in recognition of substantial committment of time or energy to Santa Barbara CORE.

Section 2. Procedure for Admission to Active Membership

A. An individual applies for active membership in Santa Barbara CORE by filling out an application with the Membership Committee and paying one quarter's dues. He is then a member on approval.

B. A member on approval is one who has applied for active membership but has not yet been voted into membership. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings and discussions of the organization on the same basis as an active member, but while on approval he cannot vote either in general or committee meetings or hold office.

C. A member on approval ~~serves a probationary period of three months~~ serves as separated by the general membership. He must attend an orientation and training session arranged by the Membership Committee.

See page 1

D. At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the Membership Committee and majority vote of the general membership at a regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member. Rejection of application does not preclude reapplication.

E. At the end of the probationary period the applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria: his committment to non-violence; his readiness to abide by CORE's Rules for Action; and to follow group decisions on direct action projects; his dedication to the principle of racial equality; his consistency in opposing all forms of discrimination as described in ARTICLE II; and his participation in Santa Barbara CORE's activities.

Section 3. Obligations of Active Membership

A. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE; (b) persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action.

B. Every active member must attend general membership meetings and must serve on one or more of the standing committees as determined by the Membership Committee.

C. Every active member must pay dues as specified in ARTICLE III Section 1, Paragraph A.

Section 4. CORE's obligation to Members

A Santa Barbara CORE MEMBER SHALL RECEIVE THE UNCOMPROMISING SUPPORT of his CORE group as he faces any difficulties resulting from his authorized CORE activities.

Section 5. Withdrawal from Membership

Any member, active or associate, who wishes to withdraw from Santa Barbara CORE will be droped from the membership list after giving written notification to the Membership Committee. An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests.

Section 6. Dropping from Active Membership

Reasons for dropping an active member from membership are: failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of three months without adequate explanation or permission of the Membership Committee; violations of CORE discipline; efforts to utilize CORE or CORE's name for personal aims or for aims contrary to CORE's principles; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation. The Membership Committee must review files every three months to determine active membership.

A. An active member can be dropped from membership in the organization by:

1) recommendation of the Membership Committee and a two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular meeting,
2) a petition signed by at least one-quarter of the active members anda two-thirds vote by the membership present at a regular meeting.

B. Before action is taken to drop a member from membership, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Membership Committee in which his membership status is to be discussed, to present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present his arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation to drop him from membership.

C. All charges against a member to be dropped from membership are to be presented in writing to the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IV. ELECTED OFFICERS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS

Section 1. The Chairman

The chairman represents the organization at all major functions and meetings. He sets the agenda for and presides at general meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees.

Section 2. The Vice-Chairman

The Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absense or unavailability. He shall assume the job of coordinating all committees, and shall perform other such duties as may be delegated by the Chairman.

Section 3. The Treasurer

The Treasurer is responsible for all moneys received and disbursed by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of the moneys collected and spent since the previous report, keeps the records of all financial transactions and serves as a member of the Finance Committee.

Section 4. The Recording Secretary

The Recording Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the general membership meetings. He must keep a record of all CORE activities and be responsible for all Santa Barbara CORE property. He serves as a member of the Membership Committee.

Section 5. The Corresponding Secretary

The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondance and for mailings, and will serve as a member on the Community Relations Committee.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is comprised of five elected officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees. The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. For this, a quorum is eight. All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by a majority vote of a general membership meeting.

Section 2. Standing Committees

A. Chairmen of standing committees ~~are appointed~~ are elected by the membership. ~~by the Executive Committee upon the recommendation of the standing committee. They are ratified by the membership within thirty days.~~

B. The standing committees are:

1) The Action Committee. The Action Committee organizes and carries through, in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, direct action projects which have been authorized by two-thirds of the membership at a general membership meeting. The Action Committee meets at least twice a month. Seven members are a quorum.

2) The Membership Committee. The Membership Committee keeps membership records, organizes orientation and training classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly asseses the quantity and quality of active members' participation to ascertain whether members are fulfilling requirements of membership. The Membership Committee meets at least once a month. Three members are a quorum.

3) The Finance Committee. The Finance Committee works on a continuing basis to devise ways of raising money for the support of the organization. It brings plans for major fund-raising to the membership for approval. (The membership is expected to give full assistance to fund drives.) The Finance Committee discusses expenditures and makes periodic recommendations regarding the budget of the organization. All ordinary operating expenses are decided by the committee and other expenditures are decided by vote of the membership. The Finance

committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

4) The Housing Committee. The Housing Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with discrimination in housing. The Housing Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

5) The Employment Committee. The Employment Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment. The Employment Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

6) The Education Committee. The Education Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in education and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination. It maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education. The Education Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

7) The Community Relations Committee. The Community Relations Committee informs the public of CORE's aims and methods through various means such as a speakers bureau, classes and discussion groups, etc. It establishes contact with groups (community, neighborhood, etc.) for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE's actions. It supervises publicity and under the direction of the Executive Committee, frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. The Community Relations Committee shall be responsible for the content of all statements to all press media whether oral ou written; and shall further be responsible for all oral or written material directed to the general public or to organizations other than CORE. It maintains organizational contact with other civil rights organizations. The Community Relations Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

8) The Spanish Speaking Community Committee. The Spanish Speaking Community Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in this community; it maintains organizational contact with Spanish speaking groups with similar concerns, and engages in the recruitment of Spanish speak-

ing members. This committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

Section 3. Subcommittees and Temporary Committees

A. The various standing committees may establish specialized subcommittees.

B. By vote of the full membership of the Executive Committee, temporary committees can be organized.

Section 4. Committee Procedure

A. After investigation and preliminary negotiation is carried out by committee, recommendation for direct action is made in this manner:

1) Recommendation for direct action is voted on the committee.
2) If passed by committee, the Chairman of the committee makes a report to the Executive Committee.
3) The Executive Committee makes recommendation to the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.
4) If passed by the membership, it is sent to the Action Committee for implementation.

B. In an emergency, the originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least ten active members.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

A. There should be at least two regularly scheduled general membership meetings per month. Unscheduled meetings may be called by the Chairman.

B. CORE meetings are not open to the public. Only active members, members on approval, associate members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend.

C. All meetings are conducted under Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE VII. ELECTIONS

Section 1. Election of Officers

A. Election of officers is held annually.

B. At least one month prior to the election a nominating committee of five active members is elected by the membership. The nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office to be presented at the regularly scheduled membership meeting prior to the election meeting.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing nominating committee's slate and additional nominees, must be sent to all active members at least one week in advance of the election meeting.

Section 2. Terms of Office

All officers serve for a term of one year, commencing at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election meeting, unless the office is vacated due to the resignation of the officer or his removal from office by procedures specified under Section 3.

Section 3. Removal of Officers from Office

A. Reasons for Removal are:

1) Actions detrimental to CORE
2) Failure to carry out duties of the office

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the membership at a regular membership meeting action upon:

1) A petition signed by at least fifteen active members or
2) Recommendation of the Executive Committee

C. Before action is taken to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his own behalf at the regular meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office.

Section 4. Filling a Vacancy

A vacancy is filled by Executive Committee appointment and ratification by the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLE VIII. RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE's affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted provided that the aims of these groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without approval by the CORE membership at a reg-

ularly scheduled membership meeting, or by the approval of the Executive Committee as provided in Article V.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by at least one-quarter of the active members; they are adopted by a two-thirds vote of the active members present at a membership meeting. Written notice of the meeting, including the amendments, must be mailed to all active members no later than one week before the meeting.

July 7, 1965

Chairman,
Santa Barbara CORE
6765 Sabado Tarde
Goleta, California

Dear Chairman:

This is to inform you that your chapter has been affiliated by the National Action Council of the Congress of Racial Equality, on June 29, 1965, in Durham, North Carolina.

We welcome you to the CORE family.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

SANTA BARBARA CORE

P.O. BOX 3973

Santa Barbara CORE

DEC 27 1965

December 20, 1965

Maxine Skurka
Deaprtment of Organization
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Miss Skurka:

Please find enclosed a list indicating the results of Santa Barbara CORE's recent elections for the offices of Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer, and Corresponding and Recording Secretaries.

A similar listing has been sent to the Field Secretary in Los Angeles.

Sincerely yours for Freedom,

Nancy Gilmore

Nancy Gilmore
Corresponding Secretary
Santa Barbara CORE

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

SANTA BARBARA CORE

P.O. BOX 3973

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Please note pencil changes on list. All cards enclosed are to be removed from file

Santa Barbara CORE

Officers: 1966

Chairman: Mr. James A. Moore-1125 B Punta Gorde Street, Santa Barbara, California Add

Vice Chairman: Mr. Charles Seaton-31 South Salinas Street, Santa Barbara, California Phone: 966-2733 Add

Treasurer: Mr Henry Robertson-4135 Vista Clara, Santa Barbara, California phone: 964-1623 OK ✓

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Tybie Kirtman-94 Manchester Place, Goleta, California 968-2934 Add

Corresponding Secretary: Miss Nancy Gilmore-6595 Sabado Tarde, apt. 2, Goleta, California 968-6619 New address ✓

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6595 Sabado Tarde
Goleta, Calif. Phone: 968-6619

I am also requesting that the Non Violent Action Committee, N-Vac., be placed on the CORE mailing list. Please treat them as though they were a Chapter.

N-Vac

Robert Hall, Danny Gray and Woodrow Coleman are all Co-Chairman. Caroline Sweezer is the treasurer. The mailing address for the above officers is ..... N-Vac
4163 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles, California

Little saphire started walking and talking today. I'm sending her job hunting tomorrow.

1/31/66

Yours For Freedom

Louis S. Smith
Western Region
Field Secretary

There is job and housing discrimination in Santa Barbara. We can only change this with your support. If we don't fight discrimination here our children will continue to live in a ghetto; they will be dropping out of school, and losing out on the better jobs. They will be second class citizens. You know this. What's <u>your</u> response?

CORE says resist injustice; build a sense of brotherhood rather than hatred; assert the dignity of all men regardless of race; build a just future for all our children.

Here's how CORE works:

First we investigate a case of discrimination in housing or employment.

Then we negotiate with the firm and try to persuade them to change their policy.

If persuasion does not work, we publicize the case.

And finally we take non violent direct action; demonstrations, picket lines, boycotts, and rent strikes.

This method has worked all over the country in desegregating public facilities, opening new jobs, and changing real estate policies. It can work here, but only with your support!

Join us now! Call:

Nancy Gilmore 2-8837
Henry Robertson 4-1623
Charles Seaton 2-4593

If you, or someone you know, encounter discrimination, let us know!

Santa Clara Valley Chapter

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

650 South First Street • San Jose, California

245 Hedding St.

Apology

APR 16 1964

April 13, 1964.

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

To Whom It May Concern:

2 large cartons of recordings of the "Sit-In Songs" are en route to your office via Greyhound. We ordered seventy five last October, received them quite late because they were misaddressed by your office. We have sold 30 and have sent a check to you for $120.00 about a month ago. The other forty five are in a carton mentioned above.

A second carton of 75 was sent to us by error through your office which read incorrectly my order for an invoice and the word booklets for the first 75 recordings. Unfortunately $15.50 was wasted sending them here plus another $5.50 to return them. This money could have been used by us for a more useful purpose than correcting someone's careless reading.

Twice in the past when I have ordered printed material I was sent either much too few or much too many.

I call this to your attention as a matter of concern. We were so afraid of these goof-ups, we were afraid to order Christmas cards, fearing that here too, we might experience some confusion causing waste of time, money and effort.

An occasional error is understandable but I believe something is wrong if each and every order is incorrectly carried out.

This is just a sample of the confusion in the conduct of business that seems to me to be typical of CORE and which caused me to lose confidence in it as an organization to which to devote my efforts. I am sorry that I found it impossible to work for civil rights for CORE in a sensible and orderly fashion. I still work for civil rights but in a different organization.

Regretfully yours,

Fanny J. Rippere
formerly, corresponding secretary
Santa Clara Valley Chapter of CORE

Clara - will send out fill rsm.

LITERATURE ORDERS

REQUESTED BY McKenna DELIVERY DEADLINE 12-5-63

DATE 12-3-63

PAID ☐ BILL ☐ ON CONSIGNMENT ☐

NO CHARGE ☐

ITEM	NUMBER	
All About CORE	200	— paid for
Sit-In Records	75	on consignment
Sit-In Songbooks	75	on consignment

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

~~(MR.)~~ (MRS.) ~~(MISS)~~ Fanny S. Rippere

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Date ____

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DATE 10/7/63

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NO CHARGE ☐

ITEM:	NUMBER
(Records) Freedom Ride Songs (Dauntless DM 4301)	75

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

CARLOS
10-1-63

(MR.) (MRS.) ~~(MISS)~~ Fanny S. Ripperee

STREET & NUMBER 501 South Smith St

CITY San José ZONE STATE California

~~Prepared~~ Filled by

Date

copy: CORE National Office

Organization

2346 Lansford Ave.
San Jose, Calif. 95125
May 30, 1964

JUN 1 1964

Mr. Andrew Montgomery, President
Santa Clara Valley Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality
245 E. Hedding Street
San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mr. Montgomery:

I am writing this note to explain my absence from recent CORE meetings and demonstrations. I am still in agreement with the program. My reason is that I have found some interesting future applications of the mathematics of Information Theory and Cybernetics (Mathematical Theory of Communication) which may assist many aspects of the struggle for human rights. The one serious drawback at present is that one has to know the mathematics on the level that a college professor would have, to follow some of the arguments. My absence from meetings is due to concentration on these theoretical ideas.

About a year ago I brought an exhibit of these ideas to the Santa Clara Chapter CORE executive meeting and we concluded that my concepts were to theoretical at this stage for practical use by core. / Since then I have made further studies and have developed a paper on "Negentropy and the Concepts of Freedom, Democracy and Justice," which shows more promise of practical application.

From my "Philosophical Address" (see enclosed SEPR No. 20-D for explanation) I am sending you a copy of the paper together with a copy of a letter of May 19th to Dick Gregory. I am also sending a copy of this material to the national offfice of CORE.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Wood

enc: 20-D

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A Working Paper Draft
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SOCIO-ENGINEERING PROBLEMS REPORT No. 20-D.

SEPR No. 20-D

"An Experiment In How An 'Individual In A Business Society(#)' Can Become 'An Interpreter Of Science In Terms Of Human Needs(*)'."

Ref.#: T.K. Quinn, former Vice-President General Electric Co. "The Individual In A Business Society," The New York Soc. For Ethical Culture(1958)

SAMPLE CALCULATION

SOCIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS

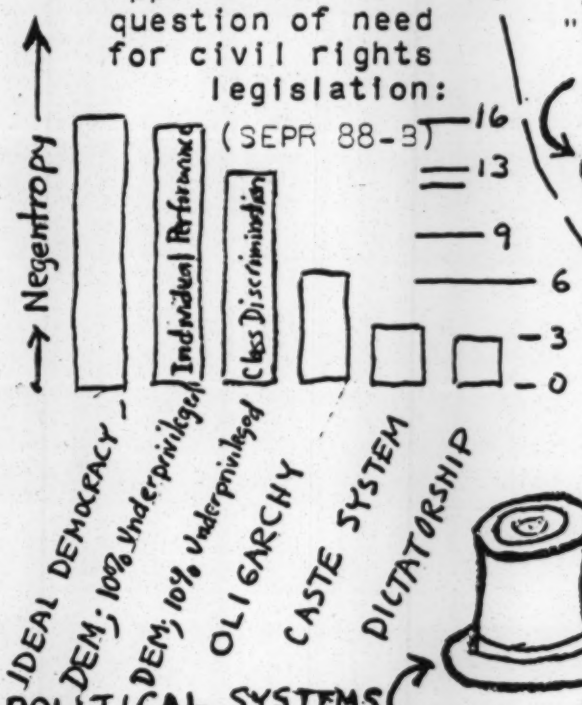
Set of m human freedoms with probabilities (G_j)

Negentropy or measure of Democracy:

$$D = -\sum_{j=1}^{m} G_j \log G_j$$

(Generalized form of this type of analysis is being written for book: "Communication Theory in the Cause of Man")

Application to question of need for civil rights legislation: (SEPR 88-B)



POLITICAL SYSTEMS

Ref.*: Engineers' Council For Professional Development, "Engineering As A Career," N.Y. (1942), p. 6.

PHILOSOPHER: Individual Hobby or Group Project: Interaction between Engineering and Society; Science and Humanities.
Socio-Engineering Problems
P.O. Box 85, Campbell
California 95008

(SEP 20-B)

TRANSFER BY ANALOGY (SEPR 65-D)

TELEGRAPH SYSTEMS
(& Computer Communication Systems)

Set of n messages or instructions with probabilities (p_i) of being sent.

Negentropy or measure of information, (#)

$$H = -\sum_{i=1}^{n} p_i \log p_i$$

CITIZEN:
Residence:
Local Community Projects and Political Action.
2346 Lansford Av.
San Jose, Calif.
95125

ENGINEER: Office of the Corporation: Technical Physics, Engineering, and Mathematics.
Los Gatos Systems Laboratory
IBM Corp., P.O. Box 66
Los Gatos, Calif. 95031

Most of the time while wearing my engineer's hat, I write computer programs and design computer communication devices, using the basic equations from that part of electrical engineering and mathematical statistics called "Information Theory." Then some evenings and weekends I put on my philosopher's hat and consider what analogies are valid applications of the same equations from Information Theory in the analysis of sociological systems. Then on some weekends I put on my citizen's hat and attempt to make practical application of the same equations to specific political problems.

Thus I see a certain fundamental unity in life and our knowledge of nature. I forsee science and technology forcing mankind to make the transtion from the "power age" to the "information age" where man can more truly find Albert Schweitzer's "Reverence for Life" closer at hand.

Ref.#: Leon Brillouin, Science and Information Theory, N.Y.: Academic Press(1956), 2nd ed.(1962)

Note: This combination of separation of roles with crossing of boundaries by analogy is useful in breaking open the "logic-tight compartments" deplored by Ligon in Psychology of Christian Personality(1937).

Frederick B. Wood 12/15/63
Rev. 3/14/64

From the desk of... Andrew Montgomery
President
Santa Clara Valley Chapter
Congress of Racial Equality

Kindly note that our address is now:

206 Oakland Avenue
San Jose, California 95116

May 26, 1965

Compliments of

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Sunnyvale	•	348 S. Murphy Ave.	•	REgent 6-5451
Gilroy	•	495 No. Princevalle St.	•	VInewood 2-5669

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

650 South First Street • San Jose, California

MAY 20 1965

May 15, 1965

Congress of Racial Equality
National Office
38 Park Row
New York, New York, 10038

Please forward at your earliest convenience
1000 each:
1) This is CORE (pamphlet)
2) Form 21 (membership, contribution envelope)

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Andrew Montgomery

Andrew Montgomery, President
Santa Clara County Chapter

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JUL 19 1965

Organization

CORE
Santa Clara Valley Chapter
208 Oakland Ave.,
San Jose.
Calif. 95116

July 10, 1965.

CORE National Headquarters
38 Park Row
New York 38.
N.Y.

Send 7/14

Gentlemen:

We are planning to revise certain sections of our Constitution and would very much appreciate your letting us have a copy of your model constitution.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Patricia Sherman.

Patricia Sherman (Mrs.)

CORE·LATOR

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• SANTA CLARA VALLEY CHAPTER
• CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
• 206 OAKLAND ST. SAN JOSE, CALIF.

SPECIAL EVENT ▶ WESTERN REGIONAL CORE CONVENTION MAY 21st and 22nd

PRIMARY ELECTION

"CANDIDATE NIGHT"

CORE PARTY (RENT)

MAY 7, 1966

CORE COMMUNITY CENTER - 206 OAKLAND AVE, S.J.

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

C. O. R. E. 'S PURPOSE

The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish racial discrimination and all resulting inequalities based upon skin color, class, race, religion, or national origin, stressing non-violent, direct action methods, political and economic methods, and community organization.

The CORE Executive Board this year is composed of the following:

		Phone
President	Andrew Montgomery	258-0211
1st Vice President	Jerry Lackner	244-9841
Recording Secretary	Jeanette Pitts	867-0314
Treasurer	Concha Barozzi	842-5524
Membership Committee	Marion Rosenthal	371-1903
Community Relations	Jack Franklin	244-5211
Education Committee	Fay Morton	294-3360
Employment Committee	Al Chukes	251-1564
Housing Committee	Pat Sherman	244-6724
CORE-lator Editor	Jack Franklin	244-5211

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SUNDAY, MAY 15th ★ 1966

1 to 6 P.M.

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ANOTHER OF HER SONGS, "It Isn't Nice," is one of the Freedom Movement favorites and has been featured by Judy Collins and Barbara Dan. But the biggest news for Mrs. Reynolds is her own success on the personal appearance circuit.

She sings tomorrow at Preston Hall in Mendocino on an afternoon and evening program and on Tuesday she leaves for the East. There's a big hootenanny on May 2 at the Village Gate in New York at which several singers including Pete Seeger and Gill Turner, will be singing Malvina Reynolds' songs. Seeger may record Malvina's conservation song, "Seventy Miles" about the dumping in San Francisco Bay, and there's a strong chance another of her tunes will be the title song of the album. This one is "God Bless the Grass."

After appearances in Detroit the first week in May, Mrs. Reynolds goes to Vancouver, Wash., where the

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The Song That
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By Ralph J. Gleason

CLIMBING STEADILY up the pop seller lists in the record business these days is a catchy indictment of housing tracts and "tacky" suburbia, entitled called "Little Boxes."

It's #1 this week in the Billboard list and #2 in the Kit 100 for six weeks. Pete Seeger sings

Malvina Reynolds, Berkeley

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Malvina Reynolds, "the lady folknik," as publicist Grover Sales, Jr., dubbed her, will appear at 8 p.m. on May 11 in Britt Ballroom for SOC students and faculty. Hailed by TIME as a "fresh delightful artist," Mrs. Reynolds has composed a large variety of thoughtful ballads.

Born in 1900, she began her composing career in 1939, and

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE NEGRO FAMILY?

In recent days we have witnessed a renewed interest in Negro family life. This resurgence of concern has been largely inspired by the government sponsored Moynihan Report on the Negro family. The theme of this report is that the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling. They point to the Watts riot and postulate that the lack of a strong father figure for Negro youth was a key factor in its eruption. Welfare costs, they say, are rising because of the Negro male's failure to be responsible for his family.

To find causal factors for the Negro's weak family structure, they cite the influence of the slave system which tore the Negro family asunder. But -- does one have to go back to slavery to explain this? It seems to this writer that the 100 years since offer sufficient cause Moynihan, himself, has given a concise answer to this question. He states: "The fundamental, overwhelming fact is that Negro unemployment . . . has continued at disaster levels for 35 years." For example, the 1965 unemployment rate for Negroes was 9 per cent, but over the year 27 per cent of the persons in the work force who were non-white were unemployed at one time or another.

Why, in the light of these figures, does anyone wonder about Negro family instability, race riots in Watts or the high number of Negroes on public welfare? As Moynihan is aware, the cyclical swings in unemployment have their counterparts in increases and decreases in family separations.

Moynihan's report on the Negro Family has encountered some criticism from civil rights leaders. Yet, one can hardly question his figures obtained from census volumes. One can, however, question some of the conclusions derived from his interpretation of the statistical data He assumes that the Negro family can be perceived as a catalyst of, not a passive element in, social change.

A most serious criticism of the report is that it did not control for social class and it asserts, on tenuous ground, that the Negro middle-class is being or will be pulled down by the association with the lower-class. This, they say, despite overwhelming empirical evidence that the middle-class Negro family is just as stable, or more, than the white middle class family.

In summary, the Negro family has undergone certain changes in adapting to the circumstances in which it found itself. Yet, it has survived as a viable social unit to fortify its members against the ravages of American racialism. What its nature will be in the future, is contigent upon the direction and thrust of changes in the Negro's social condition. It is very unlikely that what it faces in the future will be as severe and disintergrating to its character, as what it survived in the past.

Robert E. Staples
CORE

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CAREFUL WHAT YOU INTEGRATE

Whatever feelings we may have individually about the present war in Viet Nam, the recent seeping of these feelings into articles, essays and speeches by members of CORE in the name of their membership has me deeply worried. Remember, we are the Congress of Racial Equality, dealing with a controversial problem; and the amount of non-member support and cooperation we receive toward our professed goals is directly dependent, among other things, on the feelings of these people about our stand, as an organization, on any and all other public controversies.

Each of us has his own philosophy, made of a combination of the facts he has accepted and his reaction to experiences he has lived. When that philosophy develops with a sensitivity and eschewal for social injustices, the result, among the energetic, is often an active campaign against each injustice detected.

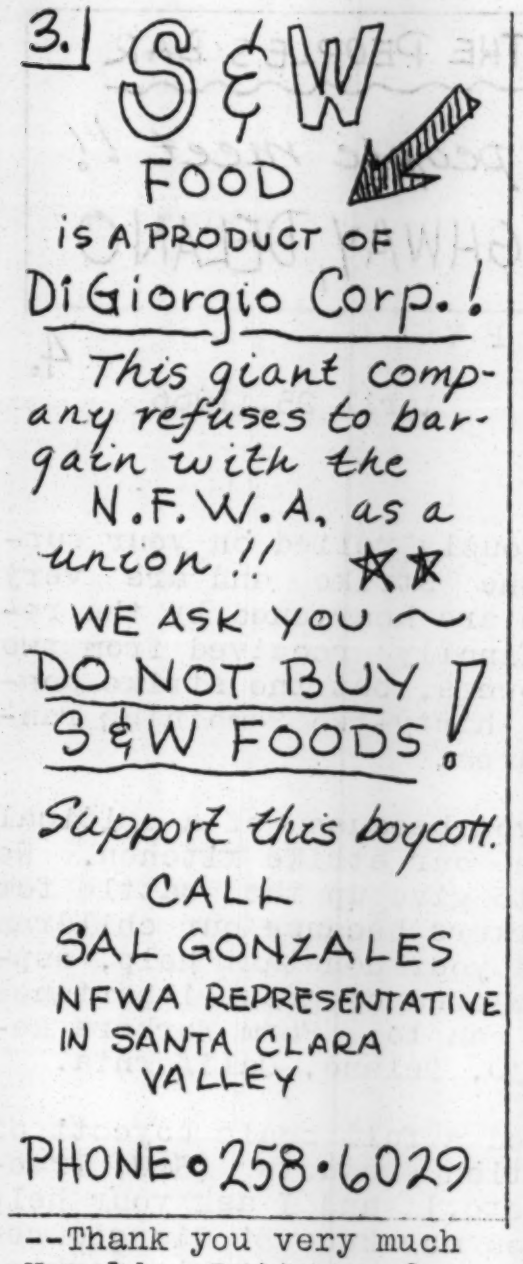
To connect two or more campaigns on a point that indeed relates them, though accurate, can damage each of them. To connect two campaigns inaccurately or for no better reason than there being two you wish to fight, while forgivable in the face of an incomplete or inaccurate set of facts, will do irreparable damage to both campaigns and to every human being connected with their outcome.

Given the dubious premise that the connections made by many between the war in Viet Nam and civil rights are accurate, the public recounting of the connections will do no more than please the hearts of those who already agree. Nobody who disagrees will be convinced, and conspicuously few who disagree will cooperate in achieving our organization's goal. The purpose of CORE is not to gladden the hearts of some of its members by sitting around agreeing and telling each other things that we already know. CORE is a direct action group organized for the sole purpose of establishing absolute racial equality by any and all means legal and moral. Any act or statement, however accurate or factually right, which directly or indirectly interferes in any manner or to any degree with the ultimate fulfillment of that goal, is a blow to and a setback for that goal.

If you have, and I hope you do, an eschewal of other injustices, there are other means and other organizations for fighting them; don't destroy this means or this organization. It has an important job to do and you know that or you wouldn't belong to it. If you try to enter a blocked cave with an apple peeler or peel an apple with dynamite, the cave won't give you shelter and the apple won't give you nourishment.

It has been pointed out that the general public is becoming increasingly less responsive to the behest of CORE. While there are things we can do to correct this, there are also things that we can stop doing. Just as important, there are things that we must not do. Whatever we do or do not do, we must remember that we are not simply fulfilling an ideal; we are also combating a conflicting ideal. While we cannot compromise our demands, we must appease our support or we shall not overcome.

Harold R. Pettus
CORE



--Thank you very much Harold Pettus for your letter to the CORE-lator on "Careful What You Integrate", to be found on Page 2. Harold's letter is his own opinion and does not represent an official position of CORE. We would like to open the pages of the CORE lator to such expressions of opinion by the members of CORE and will welcome responses to Harold's letter, as well as expressions of opinion on any other subject of interest to the members.

Jack Franklin

Reprinted from The Davis Enterprise, April 8, 1966. Article written by Paul Mapes.

TOMATO GROWER LEADER STATES STRIKERS ON CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH

The head of the California Tomato Growers Association, Les Heringer of Clarksburg, said today that tomato growers would never give in to demands for unionization of their workers and the long hike of grape growers from Delano to the capitol is "no labor union action at all, but one more civil rights march."

He said the marchers were not headed for the capitol to gain support for economic gains through unionization, but under it all, were attempting to force a "social revolution."

Most of the things they would be asking for, major medical and life insurance programs had been enjoyed by the growers' steady employees for years. In addition, growers often provide rent free housing, gas and electricity the use of a vehicle such as a pickup truck, and workers can raise vegetables on the place so that "their real income per year was between $6-7,000 per year," the grower said.

Heringer, with his brothers, farm about 4,500 acres in the Clarksburg-Courtland area and an additional 1,800 acres near Marysville.

He blamed the long march up the central valley and its voluminous attendant publicity on the civil rights movement and said "they are trying to do the same things to stir up the Mexicans here as they did the Negroes in the South.

"The professional agitators, the liberals and reds are all tied into one in this thing," he declared.

He said he, himself, and most of the growers represented by the association would never sit down at the bargaining table with Cesar Chavez, National Farm Workers Association leader.

"They are not the kind of people we would want to deal with," he said. "We would be dealing with uneducated people. . . Chavez and the rest of them (presumably the Agricultural Workers Organization committee) have no idea of how this great nation was formed. Why even sit down and talk to them across a table."

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The giant Di Giorgio corporation had agreed to an NLRB election, what did he think about this.

Heringer said "Di Giorgio picked their own time to hold the NLRB election. . .They picked a time when they could control it"

He said the union would never pick up the bargaining rights there because "Di Giorgio has the thing rigged."He said he thought NLRB regulations limited the voting to those persons actually employed at the time of the vote and stated that at this stage of the season, these were not the migrant laborers, but Di Giorgios regular, and presumably loyal, hands.

"The day of the migrant is over," Haringer said. "If AWOC or the NFWA lose the election then they have to sign an agreement to let the corporation alone for one year."

On the subject of labor generally, he said that this was the year the growers would "go it alone. We're going to ignore 100 percent both the state and federal government services. We are going to work through our own labor associations and this will be the year we really define the farm labor force."

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April 25, 1966

Dear Friend,

We have continuously relied on your support to maintain the strike and are very grateful for it. We are heartened by the recognition we have finally received from two large California growers, but the strike continues against the thirty-two remaining ranches in the Delano area.

I am writing you because of a critical shortage of food in our strike kitchen. We must not be forced to give up the battle for justice for farm workers because our children are hungry. We need your constant help, espicially now, in this area of great importance Please send all you can to: Farm Workers Relief Fund, PO Box 130, Delano, California.

We have launched a full scale boycott of Di Giorgio Corporation products (S&W, Treesweet, White Rose, etc.) and I ask your help on this also. As you may know Di Giorgio recently called for elections among his workers to determine whether or not they want to be reprssented by a union. However, as you may not know, this proposal included preconditions so absurd that no labor union could ever accept them. It is our belief that Di Giorgio knew that we would not accept his terms and called elections in an underhanded attempt to mislead the public.

We must continue our efforts. We cannot let seven months of hard work and sacrifice be wasted. We know that only the pressure of the strike and the boycott will force Di Giorgio to deal fairly with its workers.

Thank you for your help.

Viva la Causa.

(Signed) Cesar E. Chavez
General Director, NFWA

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Annual CORE ELECTION OF OFFICERS
at the Membership Meeting, May 13, 1966

The constitution of this chapter of CORE requires that "Elections of officers shall be held annually in May." Election is by secret ballot.

All Active members in good standing are eligible to vote. An Active member is a member who has regularly attended meetings, has participated in the work of a committee and/or in other activities, such as demonstrations, fund raising, etc. To be "in good standing" an Active member must be up to date on dues. Those members who fill the other requirements for Active membership but have not paid their dues may do so at the May 13 meeting.

The nominations of the Nominating Committee are as follows:

President	Andrew Montgomery
1st Vice President	Jerome Lackner
2nd Vice President	Michael Rogson
Recording Secretary	Patricia Sherman
Corresponding Secretary	Maxine Carpenter
Treasurer	Arthur Dossie
Membership Co-Chairmen	Jane Wirth, David Wallace, and Robert O'Flynn
Community Relations Co-Chairmen	Jack Franklin and Bob Barron

Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the membership meeting.

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A few days ago I had the unusual opportunity of meeting with a group from San Jose State College campus. The unusual part of it was that this group was of Black Nationalist orientation. If we look back in the brief history of the Black Nationalist movement we will find that it had utter contempt for the non-violent civil rights movement. We -- CORE -- take the attitude that cooperation between white and black is the only way to attempt to put an end to discrimination. The Black Nationalist attitude was "dislike Whitey, know your own identity" and all would be well. Neither attitude has been completely successful up to this point -- both have fallen short of their goals.

The expression of the group that I talked to was that, since CORE has apparently taken a new direction (that of community organization) this is an area into which they themselves could fit. Members of the group later came to the CORE office and offered their services for such purposes as teaching Negro history, tutoring and making such contacts in the community as they were able to. They seemed to realize quite frankly that -- like all other groups, they too have shortcomings. But the phenomenal fact is that they were offering to help us.

The value of this attitude is the effect it will have on the power structure which has always taken full advantage of the differences in ideology of the two groups. They may now find that we are no longer split as far apart as we were. Different though our thinking may still be, it is indicated by this new attitude on the part of the Black Nationalists that we can walk together against the atrocities of the power structure. We do not hope to change the thinking of the Black Nationalist movement, but we do praise their attitude of cooperation with us, and should extend our hand in friendship to them and say "Yes brother, walk with us." This brings a little closer the realization of the dream that "We shall overcome."

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Chairman

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The Congress of Racial Equality is in the process of establishing a community center on the East Side of San Jose. The primary function of this center will be to engage the younger people in children's arts such as painting, reading, drawing and dancing. It is also our hope that we may, at a later date, involve the adults of the community in some of our tentative classes such as: Citizen Education, Negro History, Reasons for Voting.

Since we are operating entirely without a budget, we have at such an early stage run into many difficulties such as shortage of space, money and materials (art, books, etc.). We are therefore dependent upon the good will of yourselves and your friends to assist us in our dilemma and make it possible for us to carry out this project.

We would sincerely appreciate your sending us the small sum of one dollar as a donation towards the operating cost of this project. You might also ask your friends to do the same. In addition we would appreciate your sending us such things as books, art materials, Blue Chip Stamps and, above all, suggestions.

It is our intention to keep all donors informed monthly of the events at the community center and hopefully we will hold Open House at some later date, possibly the end of May or the beginning of June.

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Patricia Sherman

In this all too short essay it is my intention to convey some of my thoughts in relation to the "movement" as a whole and to just what has happened and what is happening in the immediate vicinity of the CORE office.

The movement, as I perceive it, was a reaction, in the beginning, by some of the Black southern citizens to a system which has consistently excluded them from sharing part of "The American Dream." We can assume, for the sake of arguement, it started in the middle 50's and didn't gather profound momentum until the late 50's and early 60's.

It has since then used tactics such as "sit-ins", "sing-ins", "swim-ins", "pray-ins", and etc. It has moved the people from a position of hopelessness to one of hopefulness. It has tapped the reservoir of the creativeness which has heretofore existed in a completely different reality as opposed to the reality of the white American. The movement has and is still experiencing the growing pains of becoming intellectualized.

This thing which I call the movement has been concerned with opening the doors of the system and thus creating a vacuum! There was no one to fill it, or the people who could fill it weren't concerned enough to take the trouble.

It has rammed the necessity of voting down the people's throats without tieing it in with the immediate needs of that person. So we can get 700 people to register as voters but there is no guarantee that they will exploit this opportunity. And to a certain degree they have not utilized this weapon.

The movement has moved at a phenomenal pace and has left, unfortunately, the people (grass roots) behind. There is, for points of qualification, another movement: The Muslim and Black Nationalist. The civil rights movement has shaken the Black man in his alienation, hence bringing about a consciousness. The Black man can now recognize some of his potential and by that same token he can now recognize that he has to define his position in this world -- which entails recognizing and defining his position in the U.S. (The Civil Rights movement has elevated the Black man to this position: hence at this point a decision is to be made. By the creation of this idealogical vacuum the Muslims have profited. The civil rights movement has lost.)

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The Muslims have given the Black man a negative identity, ie the white man is evil. The civil rights movement has left the Black man only cognisant that he has to establish an identity.

From what the Muslims are doing, an interesting theory can be evolved. It is simply -- "A white man or person can't give a Black man an identity." It has to take a Black man to give a Black man an identity; whether it be negative or positive, it takes a Black person. It is, by that same token, going to take the people, once they are organized, to pragmatically learn and define the plexus of this society. This does not exclude the participation of the white man; all it does is merely modify it. In other words, instead of the white man playing the primary role, he will have to accept the secondary. Instead of an organization which, speaking for the poor man, has become bureaucratic, in a certain community, the poor man will have to first define his dilemma and then articulate it.

This, I think, is part of the dilemma which we, C.O.R.E., are confronted, with "Just where does CORE fit in" as the cry most commonly heard. This cry I will now try to answer. C.O.R.E.'s position will now have to be altered from one of a spokesman to one of a catalyst. As for National C.O.R.E., I can't prognosticate, but for the San Jose Chapter I can give a tentative direction which is, hopefully, congrous with the reality as I perceive it to be. The C.O.R.E. office will have to be converted from a sterile room to a community focusing point: in other words, a community center.

Hopefully this center will allow for a free flow of thought. We will have to foot the bill and wait for the day when the people who come into the office don't come there to dance or to play. When the day comes when they want to have meetings to discuss the problem, whether it be local or international, is the day we can leave and start in another community. This project is going to take a long, long time and the sad thing is we will just have to wait and hope.

Archie Hunter

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(((((((SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS)))))))

COME MEET POLITICAL CANDIDATES. On Saturday night, May 7th, from 9 pm on, the candidates for political office in this area will be at the Rent party in the CORE Community Center.
Come. Hear their views, their platforms, ask questions, and get to know them. Don't miss this opportunity to place your vote for a candidate whose views you really share.

N.F.W.A. REPRESENTATIVE. The National Farm Workers Association now has a full time representative in Santa Clara Valley. He is Sal Gonzalez (of the "Boston Grape Party"). He will need our support for his work. Everyone who can be of help to him with the S&W Boycott, and housing, and money, and office space, and a car, and food, please call Bob Barron, at 258-6029.

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Vice-Chairmen	Don T Joyce	24791 Townsend Ave Hayward, "
Secretary	Harold Rogers	23767 Maud Ave Hayward "
Treasure	Ed Harneth	26093 Gettysburg Hayward "
Chairman Housing Committee	Dr Boyd Cook	431 Loyd Ave San Leandro, Calif.

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? August 12, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 12 Associate members? 6 Others on mailing list? 15.
3. How often do you meet? Once monthly
4. What committees does your organization have? Housing, Employment, Education (employment & education chairmans not elected yet)
5. How often does each of these committees meet? At least once a month or as necessary
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Be sponsered by member, attend two meetings, accepted by 2/3 vote of membership, partcipate in CORE activities, belong to one committee.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? Yes.

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? Yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? Yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

Berkeley C.O.R.E. Operation windowshop (see #14)

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

Constitution enclosed.

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: Nothing specific at present.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): Operation Windowshop" testing of housing in this area using teams of Negroes & whites to determine availabitity to minority groups.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Kyle G. Bancroft Chairman

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

OPERATION WINDOWSHOP

1963

PLANNING KIT

BERKELEY-OAKLAND
CORE Office
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, California
652-3710

WE SHALL OVERCOME

OPERATION WINDOWSHOP

GENERAL RULES

Remember, look where you WANT to live.

Consider these factors---

- Schools
- Transportation
- Churches
- Recreational Facilities
- Shopping Centers

Look at all property, whether the ad includes the phrase 'ALL WELCOME' or not.

Expect to be treated in a non-discriminatory manner. The agent should ask certain pertinent questions, such as:

- Name
- Price Range
- Down Payment

The salesman should give you his card.

Don't give any information unless you want to.

Contact your local CORE office after you have Windowshopped and let us know how you were treated.

Berkeley Oakland
CORE Office
3534 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland
652-3710

EAST BAY

HOUSING AREAS

TEMESCAL	CASTRO VALLEY
ROCKRIDGE	EL CERRITO
PIEDMONT	HAYWARD
GRAND LAKE	SAN LEANDRO
DIMOND	ALAMO
LAUREL	FREMONT
EASTMONT	LAFAYETTE
ALBANY	ORINDA
THOUSAND OAKS	WALNUT CREEK
GRIZZLY PEAK	
ALAMEDA	
BERKELEY	

List the apartments or homes you plan to look at here.

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Look in your newspaper or call your local CORE office.

What will Windowshop accomplish?

1. Accelerate housing integration and help establish an open housing market.

2. Many people, who have felt that the housing market was closed to them because of race, will be in to familiarize themselves with the laws and the new opportunities in housing.

3. Provide CORE with actual cases of discrimination more directly than before.

4. CORE will write to the State Attorney General, FHA and GI offices, and the Real Estate Commission.

5. Expose the housing problems created and maintained by the realtors in this area.

6. Notify the public that minority people will no longer live in areas assigned to them by the realtors.

Southern Alameda CORE
Sept 12, 1963

"What I Can Do For CORE"

This questionaire should be filled out by every Active CORE Member Please give conservative estimates of your time and capacities, stating minimum rather than maximums so that we may know the very least we can count on you to do.

NAME:_____SEX_____
ADDRESS_____PHONE_____

I would like to work on the following CORE Committee(s):

Action_____ Housing _____ Employment_____Public Relations
Finance_____ ~~Office Staff~~ Education_____Membership_____

I have _____ Don't have _____a car I am willing to use my car for CORE work
in the Bay Area_____Oakland Area _____ Out of Town_____

I can do the following work for CORE:

Typing _____General Office Work ____Writing _____Art Work _____

Telephoning from Home----Sign Painting_____ Legal Work_____

Picketing_____Action Projects_____Public Speaking_____

Fund Raising_____OTHER:_____

I have free time for CORE Work:

Weekdays_____Mornings_____Afternoons _____Evenings_____

Weekends_____Saturday AM_____PM_____Sunday AM_____PM_____

I can pledge to do work for CORE on a regular basis._____

How Often?_____

What day or days?_____Hours from _____to _____

Need Transportation:_____Can Provide Transportation_____

I belong to the following groups and/or organizations where I can promote CORE PROJECTS:

Church:_____ School_____

Union_____Civic Group_____

Political_____ Fraternal_____

Other_____

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY COMMITTEE ON RACIAL EQUALITY

August 13, 1963

ARTICLE 1. NAME

The name of this group shall be the Southern Alameda County Committee On Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Southern Alameda County (SAC) C.O.R.E. shall be to abolish discrimination based on race, color, creed or ethnic origin as practiced in various phases of community life. The organization shall work towards this purpose by negotiation, by direct non-violent action, by attempting to educate the public and by the taking of a public position on issues involving prejudice and discrimination.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section A. Categories of Affiliation.

1. An active member is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission described in Section B, below, and who is prepared to participate in action projects. He may share in all decision-making, and may hold office.
2. A candidate member is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications for candidate admission described in Section B and has been sponsored by a Member as seeking full membership. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.
3. An associate member is an individual who helps in the work of CORE and desires to be kept on the mailing list, but he is not prepared to take part in the Group's activities in a regular and specified way. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but he may not vote or hold office.
4. A sponsor is an individual who, at the request of the group, has agreed to indicate his support of SAC C.O.R.E. in public communications and on occasion to give advice and assistance regarding organizational matters and specific action projects.

Section B. Procedures for Admission to Membership

Any person who is vitally interested in SAC C.O.R.E., and who is willing to accept the obligations and privileges of membership, and who meets its qualifications of candidate membership may become a member of SAC C.O.R.E. To become a member of C.O.R.E. a person must:

1. Have been a candidate member for one month.
2. Be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the membership chairman.
3. Agree to abide by the Congress of Racial Equality Constitution and SAC C.O.R.E.'s Constitution.
4. Be accepted by two thirds vote, taken by secret ballot, of the active members present and voting.
5. Attend two regular SAC C.O.R.E. meetings.
6. Participate in whatever work and projects, demonstrations, tests, or negotiations which are in operation during that month.
7. Attend meetings of the standing committee of his choice.

Section C. Criteria for Admission to Membership

In evaluating the qualifications of a candidate member, the Membership Committee and the members shall use the following criteria:

1. Did the applicant demonstrate in his action and attitude the capacity to live up to the non-violent pattern?
2. Did he demonstrate a readiness to follow the CORE rules for Action in action projects, to co-operate with the supervisor of any phase of a project, and to abide by group decisions unless he had previously dissociated himself from the particular action?
3. Is he firmly committed to the principle of racial equality and does he show consistency in his opposition to discrimination?
4. Does he function in the group as an individual, rather than as a representative of some other group or point of view, and does he reach decisions on the basis of group discussion, rather than on the basis of prior commitments?
5. Is he prepared to assume the obligations of membership?

Section D. Obligations and Privileges of Membership

Only active SAC CORE Members may:

1. Hold office.
2. Vote for officers.
3. Vote on acceptance of new members.
4. Vote on amendments or changes in the Constitution or Bylaws.
5. Be chairman of Standing Committees, and
6. Vote on questions involving CORE policy: HOWEVER, on matters involving direct-action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures and tactics. Whether or not a matter is to be considered policy is to be determined by the active members.

Section E. Repeal of Membership

Membership may be revoked if:

1. Three active members so request, and after a hearing, before which the member is notified in writing, a majority of active members, for cause, vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of C.O.R.E.
2. A member fails to attend one out of every three meetings unless valid excuse is accepted by a majority of active members. Any member whose membership is revoked under this clause has the right to appear before a membership meeting to appeal the decision.
3. A member fails to comply with the participation requirement of a given project. Purely social events are excluded from this clause. Any person so expelled may appeal the decision before a membership meeting. This Section does not apply if a member feels he cannot in good conscience participate in a project.
4. An employed member fails to pay dues and becomes three months delinquent. Any person so expelled may appeal the decision before a membership meeting.
5. A member fails to participate in one of three projects.

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCE

Section A. Dues shall be one dollar per month minimum for all employed members. Dues shall be in the amount pledged by all other members.

Section B. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1st and end on the following May 31st.

Section C. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICES AND ELECTIONS

Section A. The Officers of SAC C.O.R.E. shall consist of the CHAIRMAN, VICE-CHAIRMAN, RECORDING AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Section B. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of twelve months, and the election of officers shall be held by the third week in May. New officers shall take office on June 1st of each year.

Section C. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

1. The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint committees, to appoint spokesmen for the group-action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.
2. The Vice-chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-chairman shall be Membership Chairman.
3. The Recording and Corresponding Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep a record of all CORE meetings. He shal answer all correspondence, send out notices of all meetings, and be responsible for all mailings.
4. The Tresaurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals, (preferably every meeting), for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account.

Section D. Notice of Elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before the said elections, and two notifications are preferable.

Section E. A nominating committee appointed by the Chairman shall prepare a slate of officers, additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A majority of the votes cast shall constitute an election.

Section F. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of 1/5 (one fifth) of the active members.

Section G. In the event an office becomes vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election will be held in six (6) weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term. Recall and a new election for any office may be obtained by the same process as Constitutional amendments.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

Section A. C.O.R.E. meetings are not open to the public, and only members, candidate members, associate members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend. During discussions on any application by a candidate member for full membership, all persons not active members in good standing, shall be asked to leave the room.

Section B. At any time active members present and voting so decide by a majority vote, all persons not active members in good standing may be asked to leave the room.

Section C. The distribution of political and/or religious literature, and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during, or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of any organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents, on approval of two members of executive board.

Section D. Regular meetings shall be held the second Monday of the month.

Section E. Regular meetings notices shall be given 7 (seven) days before the meetings.

Section F. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman and/or any executive board member and two active members. Notice of special meetings must be given to all members 48 hours prior to meeting.

Section G. Special meetings shall only conduct such business as slated for the meeting.

Section H. Meetings shall be conducted by Roberts Rules of Order Revised.

ARTICLE VII. AMENDMENTS

Proposed changes in this Constitution and Bylaws must be presented to the membership at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted. Notice must also be mailed to all members one week before it is voted upon. Amendments require a majority of active members for approval.

ARTICLE VIII. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section A. The Executive Committee shall consist of the duly elected officers and the Chairmen of the three standing committees, i.e., Education, Housing and Employment Committees effective June 1, 1963.

Section B. The Executive Committee shall meet once a month.

Section C. The Executive Committee shall transact necessary business between meetings and such other business as may be referred to it by the membership. It may authorize the payment of bills not to exceed $25.00 per month. It is subject to the orders of the membership and none of its acts shall conflict with action taken by the membership. It shall present a report of its actions at the next regular meeting of the membership.

In South County

MORNING NEWS
August 8, 1963

New CORE Group Plans Direct Action

'Picketing Is Last Resort'

HAYWARD — A group promising a direct action campaign against racial discrimination in Southern Alameda County was initiated last night.

Citizens met to plan for the formation of a South County chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The local CORE chapter says it intends to strike at discrimination throughout the area—from San Leandro through Fremont.

Discrimination against all minority peoples, not just Negroes, will be fought, emphasized Harold Rogers of Hayward.

Housing discrimination will be the group's prime target.

One of the local group's first projects will be to aid the Berkeley and Oakland chapters' "operation windowshop" on Aug. 17 and 18.

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"Windowshop is meant to encourage Negroes to shop for housing areas usually closed to them, according to Eugene Novak of Berkeley CORE.

Novak said a carload of shoppers will be sent into the South County. The local group will meet them and provide for their transportation.

The South County chapter will have about 20 members to start, reported Rogers.

An organizational meeting will be held next week. The group must have a constitution, at least 10 active members and a project before it can become an official CORE chapter.

Novak and two other Berkeley CORE officials were present to discuss the organization's aims and methods.

Novak said the South County chapter will be completely autonomous from other chapters, tied only by CORE's aim—racial equality—and method of action—non-violence.

Area CORE Chapter Proposed

HAYWARD—Formation of a local chapter of the Congress Of Racial Equality (CORE) is being undertaken.

Plans for organizing the chapter will be discussed at a meeting in about 10 days, reported Harold Rogers, 23767 Maud Ave.

Rogers said the organization will contact realtors and city councilmen to try to crack discrimination barriers in Southern Alameda County.

An increasing amount of minority group families will be seeking housing in this area due to the area's industrial growth, he said.

Rogers, a disabled World War II and Korean War veteran, said the chapter is open to interested individuals of all races.

"We'd like to see the Negro himself be the main guiding post," he declared.

Rogers indicated the chapter is being formed partly due to impatience with the Southern Alameda .County Chapter of the NAACP.

He accused the NAACP chapter of inaction and indifference.

Further information can be obtained by calling Rogers at 538-7359.

Morning News
July 30, 1963

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Negroes To Look At Homes

ASHLAND — "Operation Windowshop," slated for mid-August, probably will affect Southern Alameda County, a Berkeley CORE official reported last night.

Eugene Novak said the event is designed to impress on both Negroes and realtors that an "open housing market now exists under state law."

Negroes will be encouraged to shop for housing in areas previously closed to them, Novak reported.

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"In my area this means the Berkeley hills and Albany," he said. "But some probably will be coming out in this area (the South County) too."

Novak called on community leaders to offer their cooperation.

The CORE-sponsored operation is scheduled for Aug. 17 and 18, a Saturday and Sunday.

Novak spoke at a meeting sponsored by the New Frontier Democratic Club of Hayward.

Action will be first in the form of extensive negotiations with picketing being used only a a last resort measure, Rogers said

Group leaders asserted CORE' aim is racial equality and its method of action is based on Ghandi' principles of non-violence.

The local chapter expects to start with 20 active members.

MEMBERSHIP

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hazel Romez, 2921 Kelly St., Hayward, president of the Southern Alameda County branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said her group's participation in civil rights action will not be discussed until general membership meetings resume next month.

The first session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at Bret Harte School.

Asked if the Southern Alameda County branch will cooperate with the new CORE chapter, Mrs. Romez said she could not comment because she has not been officially informed of the chapter's formation and aims.

Anti-Bias Campaign In Area Looms

A campaign against alleged racial discrimination in Southern Alameda County will be launched by a Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) chapter now forming.

At an organizational meeting today, the group will adopt a constitution, a project, and possibly elect officers, according to Harold Rogers, 23767 Maud Ave., Hayward.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at his home.

Rogers is being assisted in preparing a constitution by Lyle Bancroft, 21754 Haviland Ave., Hayward, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Blackburn of Castro Valley, minister of the Hayward Unitarian Church.

COOPERATION

Rogers said the local CORE chapter will receive cooperation from the Oakland and Berkeley chapters. However, this cooperation will be limited due to involvement of these groups in their own projects, according to Rogers.

He said discrimination against all minorities — not only Negroes — will be the organization's target. Housing bias is expected to be the prime target.

CORE Unit Forms In South County

Constitution and by-laws of a newly formed chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) were adopted last night at a meeting in the home of Harold Rogers, 23767 Maud Ave., Hayward.

Rogers said today that officers of the new Southern Alameda County group will be elected at the chapter's next meeting, tentatively set for Sept. 9.

The chapter has pledged itself to a campaign against alleged racial discrimination in Southern Alameda County, with housing bias expected to be the prime target.

The constitution adopted last night was prepared by Rogers, Lyle Bancroft, 21754 Haviland Ave., Hayward, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Blackburn of Castro Valley, minister of the Hayward Unitarian Church.

Daily Review
Aug. 14, 1963

CORE Gr... In Hayw... Adopts Rules

HAYWARD — Formal establishment of a Southern Alameda County branch of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is expected following the group's adoption of a constitution and project last night.

The group also elected Lyle Bancroft of Hayward, an engineer employed by the City of San Leandro, as temporary chairman.

The South County chapter chose discrimination in housing as its project.

The project will be kicked off Saturday and Sunday when the group participates in "Operation Windowshop."

"Workshop," intended to encourage minority - group families to shop in areas usually closed to them, is being co-sponsored by the Berkeley, Oakland and local CORE units.

Discrimination against all minority peoples—not just Negroes—will be fought, a local CORE leader has declared.

MORNING NEWS
Aug. 14, 1963

Oakland Tribune
10 Thurs., Aug. 15, 1963

So. County CORE Unit Organized

A Southern Alameda County Congress of Racial Equality chapter has been organized.

It is the fourth chapter to be formed in the Eastbay. Others are in Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond.

Members of the new chapter met in Hayward Tuesday to adopt a constitution and to name Lyle Bancroft of Hayward temporary chairman.

Other leaders include Harold L. Rogers of Hayward and the Rev. Charles Blackburn, pastor of the Starr King Unitarian Church of Hayward.

The organization's present membership of 10 persons will gather monthly and will elect permanent officers at a Sept. 9 meeting. Place for the meeting has not yet been set.

MORNING NEWS
Sept. 14, 1963

Core Names Area Chapter President

Lyle Bancroft of Hayward this week was elected president of the Southern Alameda County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Bancroft had been serving as the group's interim chairman until the election was held.

Other officers are Vice-pres. Don Joyce of Hayward and Secy. Harold Rogers of Hayward. A treasurer will be chosen later.

A housing committee was formed, and Dr. Boyd Cook of San Leandro was appointed its chairman.

Investigating and combatting discrimination in housing will be the South County chapter's main project. The group decided to work closely with the human relations committee in Fremont toward that goal.

Rogers reported that the chapter's membership has climbed to more than 20 persons. San Leandro and Castro Valley residents compose most of the membership, he said.

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21574 Haviland Ave.
Hayward, Calif.
September 28, 1963

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CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Enclosed is a check for $7.00 for literature, we have just formed a CORE chapter here and want to have some literature tables to promote our group so will you please expidite this order. Also will you please send additional order blanks and any other material you think will be helpful to us. I am intersested in any traning materials you might have.

Yours truly,
Lyle G. Bancroft
Lyle G. Bancroft
Chairman Southern Alameda CORE

November 12, 1963

Southern Alameda CORE
Kyle G. Bancroft, Chmn
21574 Haviland Avenue
Hayward, California

Dear Mr. Bancroft:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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Dale S. Alameda, Cal Life

January 31, 1964

Mr. Lyle G. Bancroft, Chairman
21574 Haviland Avenue
Hayward, California

Dear Mr. Bancroft:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of $10.00 for the affiliation fee you sent us on September 26, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of non-violent direct action and we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,

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James T. McCain
Director of Organization

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

SEP 18 1964

In order that the Organization Department may give the chapters better service in the future than it has in the past, the following information should be sent to us immediately along with any suggestions that your chapter has to offer.

1. NAme of chapter Southern Alameda County C.O.R.E.

2. ADDRESS OF CHAPTER 23767 Maud Ave. Hayward Calif.

3. LIST OF OFFICERS Lyle G. Bancroft Chairmen

Jo. Cook Vice - Chairmen

Harold Rogers Secretary

Jim Forsyth Treasure

4. DATES AND TIME OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING Second Monday 8:00

EXECUTIVE MEETING Fourth Monday 8:00

5. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEED A NON-VIOLENT WORKSHIP? YES (NO)

6. WHAT PROJECT OR PROJECTS ARE YOUR CHAPTER ENGAGED IN Housing testing detecting Segregation Amendment

7. WHAT ARE YOUR PROJECTS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? not known

8. DOES YOUR CHAPTER KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL MONIES RECEIVED AND SEENT? YES ✓ NO ____

9. HOW ARE YOUR NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED? WHAT ARE THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP? Recruited by personal contact. Attend regular & committee meetings. work in projects

10. DOES your CHAPTER SEND IN TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE A MONTHLY REPORT OF ALL THE CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES YES ____ NO ✓. IF ANSWER IS NO, PLEASE START SENDING IN A REPORT EACH MONTH TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE (TO INCLUDE YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST).

THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

11. LIST ANY SUGGESTIONS IN WHICH THE ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CAN ASSIST YOU WITH, IN HELPING TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR AREA Increasing membership

12. DOES YOUR CHAPTER HAVE A VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE YES_____ NO X
IF THE ANSWER IS NO, WOULD YOUR CHAPTER BE INTERESTED IN SETTING UP SUCH A COMMITTEE? YES_____ NO_____

Possibly but need more bodys

13. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A VISIT FROM A FIELD SECRETARY?
YES_____ NO ✓
IF YES, WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HIM OR HER_____

14. IS YOUR CHAPTER WORKING WITH YOUTH? YES_____ NO X
EXPLAIN HOW_____

Use back if Necessary

RETURN INFORMATION TO
JAMES T. MCCAIN,
DIRECTOR, ORGANIZATIONAL
DEPARTMENT.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY CORE: 1965-1966

Chairman - James Forsyth

Mailing address: 27293 Parkside Dr
Hayward California.

Vice Chairman - Mary Edwards
5506 Greenridge
Castro Valley, Calif.

Secretary - Jean Gaylord
5065 Rahlves Ave
Castro Valley, Calif.

Treasurer - John Ornea
2468 Lake View Dr.
San Leandro, Calif.

Housing Committee Chairman
Boyd Cook
4742 Ewing Dr.
Castro Valley, Calif.

Correlator Editor - Dan Lewis
5293 Greenridge Rd
Castro Valley, Calif.

April 15, 1965

Southern Alameda County
Lyle G. Bancroft, Chmn.
CORE
23767 Maud Avenue
Hayward California

Dear Lyle Bancroft:

I am very serry that you did not receive all of what you ordered. We are afraid that "This is CORE" has gone permanently out of print and we are sending out All About CORE in its place. These pamphlets are now on order and I will send them to you as soon as they come in.

Again, my apologies.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

APR 1 3 1965

C.O.R.E.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY
23767 MAUD AVENUE
HAYWARD, CALIF.
JEFFERSON 8-7359

21574 Haviland Ave.
Hayward, Calif.
April 11, 1965

Mr James T. McCain
Organization Department
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mr McCain:

Several months ago I sent for and paid for 100 copies of"CORE Rules For Action"and 100 copies of"This Is CORE" I have only recieved the Rules for Action so far. As we are almost out of"This Is CORE" would you please check into this and send them as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
Lyle G. Bancroft
Lyle G. Bancroft, Chairman

All aboard CORE

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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NEXT MEETING

South County CORE holds meetings each second Monday of the month. The next regular meeting will be held on May 10 at 8:00 PM in the teachers' cafeteria of Sunset High School, Sunset and Princeton Streets, Hayward. Officers for the 1965-66 year will be elected at this meeting.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S CHAIR — Lyle Bancroft, Chairman

Last month a crisis arose in Selma, Alabama. Thousands of people from across the nation then went to Selma to demonstrate their belief in human rights. Sympathy demonstrations were held in hundreds of citi-s cities; in San Francisco twenty thousand people marched down Market Street. Many of those involved had never been in a civil rights action before. From southern Alameda County a number of Clergy and laymen went to Selma.

It disturbs me that people here will respond to events in Birmingham or Selma but won't respond to events here or in San Francisco or Oakland. People were arrested and beaten in Selma for exercising their constitutional rights; people are also beaten in Oakland. In Selma people were arrested without cause; last month in Jack London Square people were also arrested for exercising their constitutional rigl rights in protesting discrimination. The situation in Alameda County may not be as clear-cut or dramatic but the problem is just as real. Negroes and other minorities are being denied jobs, decent housing, and and educational ppportunities for no reason other than their race. Maybe the Southern governors are partially right when they tell us to cl cl an up our own backyards before we go to Selma. When the Selmas call let's respond but in the meantime let's do something about our own area.

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REMINDER... PICKET

WESCO REALTY
14511 E. 14th St., San Leandro
Saturday 1-3 PM

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HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORT — Boyd Cook, Housing Chairman

During this last month the direct action involving Wesco Land and Management Corp. has been continuee with more than adequate numbers of pickets from both Oakland and S.A.C. CORE. Demonstrations have and will continue to call attention to the fact that Wesco realty, as well as other realtors in the San Leandro area, discriminate in their business practices. At no time in the last year has the management of Wesco been willing to negotiate with CORE any type of agreement concerning fair housing. At the last meeting much interest was generated concerning the project and the weekly interest on the line seems to show ever increasing commitment to "Fair Housing."

Be at Wesco realty next Saturday from 1 to 3 PM.

SECOND ANNUAL CORE HOOTENANNY

On Saturday, May 15, SAC-CORE and friends will sing for an evening to raise money to support workers in the summer project in the South. Steve Schaeffer(see below) and others need money if they are to work in the South. The Edwards' have generously offered their home at 5506 Greenridge Road, Castro Valley (Eichler Homes) for the affair. Tickets will be available from SAC-CORE members after May 2 and cost $1.00. Drinks and all sorts of buyables will be available and the fun begins at 8:00 PM. Come; bring your friends and even not-so-friends--let's help the Movement as much as possible!!!

CORE MEMBER TO MISSISSIPPI

Steve Schaeffer, an active SAC-CORE member until he moved to San Jose, will leave for Mississippi in June. Steve is married, has a young son, and is expecting another one soon. This chapter has com-

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Steve Schaeffer, cont'd

mitted itself to supporting Steve while he is in Mississippi and to help his wife, Verna, who will remain in the Bay Area. A bail fund must be set up for Steve; the money does not have to be given now but must be available if we need it.Persons willing to pledge $25.00 or $50.00 are asked to call Lyle Bancroft at 538-8783 or Boyd Cook at 582-0268. 538-8743

RUMOR OF THE MONTH (with apologies to Paul Krassner et. al.)

In keeping with the civil rights tradition of having 'doctors' days','lawyers' days,' etc., in which members of that particular group paeticipate in the current demonstrations, SAC-CORE has declared Saturday, May 15, 'finky liberal day.' On this day it is expected that all South County finky liberals, i.e., persons with their hearts in the right places but never their feet, will be inaugurated into the civil rights movement at the Wesco picket line. We will have experienced song leaders to make the affair as rewarding as possible. (Perhaps Wesco will have a change of heart and join us.)

EAST BAY RESTAURANT PROJECT

The CORE project aimed at combating the discriminatory hiring policies of members of the East Bay Restaurant Association is continuing. Picketing is set for Hi's Restaurant, MacArthur and Telegraph, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6:30-8:00 PM and Sunday from 2:00-5:00 PM.

AFT SUPPORTS CORE

The Hayward chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1423, has given their support to the Wesco project.

ROY DAHLBERG

We promised a report from Roy Dahlberg, a South County resident who went South as a civil rights worker, for this month. We'll have it next month.

C.O.R.E.
SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY
23767 MAUD AVENUE
HAYWARD, CALIF.
JEFFERSON 8-7359

21574 Haviland Ave.
Hayward, Calif.
April 20, 1965

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a check for $7.45, please send the ordered material as soon as possible as we need it for a fund raising party on May 15, 1965.

Yours truly,
Lyle G. Bancroft
Lyle G. Bancroft

May 11, 1965

Lyle G. Bancroft
CORE
23767 Maud Avenue
Hayward, California

Dear Lyle Bancroft:

On April 27th we sent out from this office, both the books and the record. They were in separate packages. I suggest that if you did not receive it by the time you get this letter, you put a tracer on the record.

Let us know what happens.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY
23767 MAUD AVENUE
HAYWARD, CALIF.
JEFFERSON 8-7359

21574 Haviland Ave.
Hayward, Calif.
May 6, 1965

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

MAY 10 1965

Dear Maxine:

On April 20, 1965 I ordered several books and the record Songs of the Freedom Riders. I recived the books a week ago but as today the record has not arrived. Would you please check into this as we wanted the record by May 15th. If it has not been sent please do so by air mail and I will pay the postage, if this record is not available send Jazz Salute to Freedom and I will pay the differance.

Yours truly,
Lyle G. Bancroft
Lyle G. Bancroft, Chairman

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Southern Alameda
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CORE
38 Rank Row
New York 38

Dear Sir.

Our chapter on the East Bay from San Francisco & occupying the territory South of Oakland Calif. has at present

Lyle Bancroft chairman
21574 Haviland Ave
Hayward Calif.

Vice Chair. Jo Cook.
4742 Ewing Road
Castro Valley

Treasure. James Forsyth
27293 Parkside Drive
Hayward Calif.

+ Sec. Harold Rogers on Maint in Hayward.

+ Since I am Housing Chairman + have a change of address. I am writing —

(old) Dr Boyd Cook
431 Lloyd Ave
San Leandro

to. Dr Boyd W. Cook.
4742 Ewing Road
Castro Valley

Thank you.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY CORELATOR

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JUNE GENERAL MEETING will be held on June 14 at the home of the Cooks, 4742 Ewing Road, Castro Valley. Go up Redwood Road to Proctor, left on Proctor (right if you're heading towards Castro Valley Blvd.)to the end, right on Ewing. Be there at 8:00 PM.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers for 1965-66 were elected at the May meeting. The new SAC-CORE officers are: Chairman, Jim Forsyth; Vice-chairman, Mary Edwards; Secretary, Jean Gaylord; Treasurer, John Ornea.

WESCO PICKETING CONTINUING

Picketing of Wesco Realty, 14511 E. 14th St., San Leandro, is continuing. Wesco has ignored attempts by SAC-CORE to meet them to work out a fair housing policy. The picketing is on Saturdays from one to three in the afternoon.

HOOTENANNY REPORT

JO COOK, HOOTENANNY CHAIRMAN

The second annual CORE hootenanny was a success socially and financially. The 200ish people who attended (actually no one counted) sang, talked and drank to the tune of about $350. The San Francisco Folk Music Club members were tremendous-all six of them- we learned new songs and sang and sang old ones. A small crew of us followed up the party with a picketing session at Hy's restaurant with Oakland CORE, a very vigorous picket line. $200 of the proceeds will go to Steve Schaffer and the rest will be kept in reserve for Leora Cook, who has also applied for work in the South.

CORE PICKETS DISMISSED

Five CORE pickets who were arrested at Jack London Square on trumped-up obstenity charges have gotten their cases dismissed. The arrests were described in the May CORE-lator. The pickets appeared before Oakland judge Martin N. Pulich.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fremont Committee for Human Rights is having a family barbeque picnic to benefit the civil rights movement. TIME: Sunday, June 13, 5 PM until?? PLACE: 3087 Soito Road, Fremont, across from Hub Shopping Center. DONATION: $1.00

Oakland CORE is having a semi-formal Spring Ball on Friday, June 18, at Mira Vista Country Club, 9-1. Donation is $2.00. Call 652-3710, 655-1877, or 849-2457 for more information.

SNCC is having a picnic to benefit the Southern voter registration effort. It's at Indian Campground, Tilden Park, Berkeley, on Sunday, June 20, from 2 PM til dark. Dinner is at 5. Donation is $1.25 adults, 75¢ children.

CORE SUMMER PROJECTS

CORE's Southern Region is planning projects in three states this summer. Among the most pressing needs are people, cars and money. The needs by state are:

Louisiana:
- 44 staff workers (preferably Negro students)
- 60 self-supporting volunteers
- $29,150

South Carolina:
- 15 task force workers
- 15 semi-volunteers (paid $20 a month)
- 4 cars
- $12,725

Northern Florida:
- 14 workers
- 8 cars

Contributions should be sent to SAC-CORE marked Southern Project.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S OLD CHAIR

LYLE BANCROFT

As the new officers take over on June 14, this will be my last column as Chairman.

I have served as Chairman since SAC-CORE was organized nearly two years ago. This has been the most frustrating and yet most rewarding time of my life. We have not accomplished all that I hoped we would but we have come a long way toward our goal of equality. During the past few months we have seen an increase in the active membership as more people have realized that direct action is necessary to do the job.

I would like to thank those people who have worked so hard during these years. There are too many to thank individually, but they know who they are.

The new officers are good ones, dedicated, hard-working people, and I am sure they will build the chapter into a strong civil rights movement in Southern Alameda County.

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Lyle Bancroft has been the force binding SAC-CORE together since its inception two years ago. If anyone deserves the title of founder of SAC-CORE, it is he. As Southern Alameda County's first CORE chairman he has almost single-handedly carried the burden of SAC-CORE's work. Now that he is no longer chairman, CORE will find it much more difficult to carry on its work. The next few months will be a severe test of the dedication and perseverence of SAC-CORE members. The experience gained under Lyle Bancroft's leadership will enable us to meet the test.

To Lyle Bancroft, our deeply felt thanks.

-The editor

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S NEW CHAIR

JIM FORSYTH

It is with some qualms that a new chairman enters into his duties. Filling the shoes of our first chairman, Lyle Bancroft, will indeed be difficult. On behalf of the officers and members of SAC-CORE I would like to thank Lyle for the excellent job he has done.

At a recent meeting of the Hayward Human Relations Commission, a Negro, Mr. Holman, told of his attempts to find an apartment in Hayward. Anyone who believes the pleas of realtors and apartment house owners that there is no discrimination in Hayward should have been at this meeting.

Mr. Holman told of visiting twelve to fifteen apartments who had advertised vacancies. When they saw him, he said, their mouths fell open and they had to tax their ingenuity to think of excuses not to rent. One manager showed him a storage closet at $85 a month. Another said he was too young. He's 30.

On the other hand, several Negro and white residents of Palma Ceia, a housing tract in south Hayward, told of their positive experiences with integration. It is to be hoped that news of these experiences can be more widely disseminated.

ROY DAHLBERG REPORTS

ROY DAHLBERG

Because several people in the South County community had pledged support, moth moral and financial, to me and to my contribution to civil rights work in Mississippi, I feel that I owe an explanation for my unscheduled return. To begin with I think I should state that my excursion was far less than unproductive; I learned a great deal, met many people, and, perhaps, helped the movement in the South to some degree. I learned that there is almost unbelievable poverty in some parts of this nation, that police brutality and continuous fear of "the establishment" are very real things; but mostly I learned that, all over the nation, there are people who are willing to risk security and life to fight inequality and the police state that refuses to listen to the voices of the populace. I learned that the problem of self-interested government, of injustice, and of subjugation of human values, and even life, to maintenance of the status quo, are not limited to the South, that there are poor people all over who are subjected to poor education, to discrimination and to a very real "second-class citizenship". I learned that oppressed people all over this country are protesting oppression of poor

people throughout the rest of the world, and that not everyone favors war and the furthering of a military state.

By the time I got to Mississippi the voting rights bill and pretended federal assistance to the civil rights struggle were already beginning to create a facade of progressivism and improvement and no one knew quite how to fight this new kind of sophistry. Even now plans are being formulated for the next steps, but, for many reasons, I felt unable to help create a new aggressive.

At the March on Washington on April 17th I met several people from a group called Students for Democratic Society (SDS). I was impressed by the fact that these people were addressing themselves to the larger civil rights problem, the problem of the cold (?) war, of massive unemployment, of oppression and denial of the many by the few throughout the world. Also I was told that this group was establishing a West Coast office and a summer project in the Bay Area. I decided that I could do more in helping to establish that summer project and in helping to raise the voice of dissension in this area than I could in Mississippi. This is hardly to say that the movement in the South is any less important than ever, because its importance is increasing, but rather it is to state that now is the time for the people of the entire nation to begin an honest re-examination of the position of this nation in the world, and of the state of the majority of humanity throughout the world. And then, if humanism and a desire for a better world are motivating forces, to begin the formation of a new political thinking that will ultimately take political and economic power out of the hands of a select and ego-centric few and put it in the hands of those whom it most directly affects, the people.

THANK YOU

Jo and the committee, Faith Petric and the San Francisco Folk Music Club members, and, especially, Dave and Mary Edwards, for the fabulous second annual hootenanny.

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Dear Members and Friends of Southern Alameda County C.O.R.E.,

As we are sure you all know, for twelve weeks now SAC CORE has carried on a preogram of direct action against a San Leandro real estate firm, and by so doing has challenged the racially exclusionist policies of the dominant power structure of South County.

We consider this program to have been successful, not because we have caused a change in the policies of the real estate firm we are picketing, nor because we have reached a wide audience through mass media. Neither of these has occurred.

SAC CORE has confronted this real estate firm with a moral protest. We have carried our opposition to housing discrimination into the public arena. This, of course, is but one element in the many-sided fight which is being waged against segregation, but we consider it to be a necessary one.

That is why we are now asking friends of the civil rights movement in this area to rally with us on Saturday, June 19th, at 1:00 P.M., in front of Wesco Real Estate, 14511 E. 14th St., San Leandro for a mass public demonstration for equal rights in housing in South County. A large demonstration at this time will serve to keep the question of housing discrimination in the forefront of public attention and inspire greater unity and activity in the civil rights movement.

Sincerely,

Boyd Cook
Housing Committee, SAC CORE

James Forsyth
Chairman, SAC CORE

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY

CORE-LATOR

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OCTOBER MEETING

South County CORE h olds meetings each second Monday of the month. The next regular SAC-CORE meeting will be held on Oct. 11 at 8:oo PM in the teachers' cafeteria of Sunset High School, Sunset and Princeton Streets, Hayward. The meeting room is on the Sunset side of the sch ool. All members and friends are invited.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S CHAIR

JAMES FORSYTH

From James Farmer's address to the National CORE Convention last summer: "It is impossible for the government to mount a decisive war against poverty and bigotry in the United States while it is pouring billions down the drain in a war against people in Viet Nam. The billion dollars available to fight poverty is puny compared with the need and insignificant compared with the resources expended in wars."

From Pope Paul VI's address to the United Nations last Monday: "No more war. War never again!"

The age-old dream of men for a world without war, for a world of peace and plenty seems t o be mocked by the situation today—when we see a bloody and cruel war, the escalating threat of atomic annihilation—and poverty and bigotry in the world's most nation of the world.

But I would submit that, indeed, the world is on the very threshold of realizing this dream.

CORE is engaged on one front in a decisive battle to bring it to reality. But we cannot be unaware that the growing opposition to the war in Viet Nam is part of the same effort to achieve justice and equality that we are engaged in. Self-determination is a necessary ingredient of human dignity whether in Selma or Saigon, and you cannot be for it in Alabama and against it in South Viet Nam.

I would like to call to your attention the Berleley Vietnam Day Committee's Octob er 15-16 demonstration asking for an end to the killing in Viet Nam.

HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORT

Testing in the area has continued and the housing committee voted to begin negotiations where discrimination was found to exist.

Also working in conjunction with other civil rights and community organizations, SAC-CORE cooperated with the Human Relations Commissions of both Alameda County and Hayward to set up a community held in Fairview Area for all present to air their complaints in the field of human relations, including complaints regarding schools, recreation and the decrease in Caucasion population in the Fairview area. Your chairman with others from the area pointed out the root of the problem as being the lack of a fair housing policy in greater Hayward. The commissions were addressed to this problem. Wh en it comes time for a project, let's see you all come out.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN--MINIMUM WAGE LAW

National CORE is initiating a nation-wide campaign to support a new bill introduced by Representative Adam Clayton Powell. HR10518 will broaden coverage of the minimum wage law to include some eight million additional workers in low wage industries and agriculture and to raise the minimum wage from its present $1.25 to $1.75.

Such employment as hospitals, laundries and dry-cleaning shops, restaurants, agriculture, hotels, and small logging operations should be covered by this bill.

Write your congressman asking his favorable action on this bill.

NOTES

Oakland CORE is picketing Broadway Bowl Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7:00 PM.

Every Sunday at 5:30 on radio station KDIA (about 1300 kc's) Oakland CORE presents a half-hour program highlighting some aspect of [illegible] activities.

Jean Gaylord thanks Jim Forsyth, Elizabeth Harrod, John Ornea, the Cook's, and, especially, Steve Schaffer.

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: STOCKTON CORE CHAPTER

Headquarters address, if any: 626 S. Court Street, Stockton, Calif.

Officers:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
Chairman	Rev. Norris J. Fields	626 S. Court St.	466-0119
Vice Chairman	Darrow Bishop	744 N. Commerce	465-5288
Rec. Secretary	Connee Shrawder	Quad H., University of Pacific	
Corres. Secretary	Etta Mae Counts	2639 Silva Rd	465-2221
Treasurer	Robert Conners	2151 E. Marsh	466-6288

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? 44 Associate members? 11

What would you consider the average attendance? 30

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Employment

Education

Housing (Overall Breakdown of the Community)

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Program

Demonstration

Community Involvement

3 **Describe your membership requirements:** In accord with National CORE rules for action

How often does the group hold regular meetings? twice mo **Time?** 7:30 P.M.

Place of meeting? Anderson Y Center University of Pacific Campus

4 **What projects has the group completed during the past year?**

Coca Cola Project

5 **What project are you currently engaged in?**

Bunny Boycott (Easter)
Rumford Fair Housing Act
Federal Employment(writing to the President's Commission regarding upgrading of federal employees)
Membership Drive

6 **What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?**

Fair Housing Pannel
Picketing of the Real Estate Offices
Working with the State of Calffornia CORE Chapters on State-Wide Projects (Bank of America and Public Utilities)

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes X NO____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Rev. Norris J. Fields 626 S. Court St Stockton, California

How many? 200

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes X NO_____

Who is the editor of the Publication? Connee Shrawder

Darrow Bishop

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it. We shall be happy to comply.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to):

Stockton Chapter is newly organized. It is progressing slowly; but firmly! Our greatest problem is negro involvement; the majority of our membership and support is white members and friends.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: Re. Norris J. Fields, Chairman
Stockton CORE Chapter
626 S. Court St. Stockton, California

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

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Stockton CORE Newsletter
1st Edition

The organizational CORE meeting held at the Anderson Y on Wednesday September 18 was made most informative and interesting by the presence of Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary for National CORE. The session opened with questions from the floor being directed to Mr. Duncan.

The Nature of CORE -- Mr. Duncan defined CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) as a national organization with affiliated local groups working to do away with the color bar through direct, non-violent action. CORE originated in 1942 with a campaign to open a number of Chicago restaurants to Negroes. Pursuing its aims of erasing the color line through direct non-violent action and educating the public to a greater awareness of the nature and extent of the problem, CORE carries out the following action program: (1) investigate to learn all the facts; (2) negotiate in an effort to bring about a change of policy; (3) appeal to the public for support in the action; (4) publicize the unjust racial practice through the press, picketing, or other means of mass communication; (5) use direct action, such as sit-ins or boycotts as a final measure.

The National CORE -- Mr. Duncan stressed that the three areas of concern in National CORE are employment, housing, and education with an emphasis upon voter registration in the south and upon employment in California. The local CORE group, however, is semi-autonomous, in that it has the freedom to act in accord with the particular demands of the situation in which it finds itself and with the concerns of its members.

Need for CORE in Stockton -- When Mr. Duncan was asked if there is a need for CORE in Stockton, he responded by asking if segregation exists in Stockton. In view of the reported high percentage (nearly 50%) of the 8,000 Negroes living in Stockton who are the recipients of Welfare aid in one form or another, it was agreed that CORE is needed in Stockton.

CORE is Unique -- Mr. Duncan distinguished CORE from other civil rights groups such as SNCC or the NAACP by saying that the central thrust of CORE is direct, non-violent action directed toward involving the community in the effort to deal with a discriminatory situation. CORE, however, attempts to cooperate with other existing civil rights groups to secure common goals.

CORE's past record in California -- CORE is already very active in California through 19 affiliated chapters which have made notable progress in opening up greater employment opportunities for Negroes. This is exemplified by Safeway Store's recent agreement to insure equal opportunity of employment by providing CORE with monthly reports of the hiring of new personnel and establishing an on-the-job training program for high school graduates who are 18 years of age and who are able to read and to write and to do simple arithmetic.

Parent-Child Relationship -- Mr. Duncan clarified the relation between the parent National Core organization and the local affiliated chapter by stating that National CORE maintains a national office and staff to aid in the establishment and growth of local groups. National CORE publishes literature for the specific use of its groups (such as the "Organizational Manuel") and in the wider realm of race relations, as well as publishing the "CORElator" to give wider circulation to local action projects. Periodic Training Conferences and conventions sponsored

by National CORE give local chapters opportunites to interchange problems and solutions involving action and organizational practices. Local CORE groups support National COR financially by sending half of both the $2.00 working membership fees and halfof the $2.50 student associate membership and/or the $5.00 to $500.00 non-student associate membership fees to the national headquarters.

At our organizational meeting on September 18 some of the persons present paid the $2.00 membership fee. The rest will pay at the next meeting.

On September 18 it was agreed that we form three research committees; housing, education and employment. These committies will meet during the next meeting on Monday, September 23 at 7:30 at the Anderson Y. The next general membership meeting will be held the following Monday at the Anderson Y. All those interested in participating in CORE are urged to join one of the committee groups at the September 23 meeting.

The names and telephone numbers of the temporary officers of the Stockton branch of CORE are as follows:

Chairman	Rev. Norris J. Fields	HO 6-0119
Vice Chairman	Darrow Bishop	HO 5-5286
Recording Secretary	Connee Shrawder	HO 6-5849
Correspondence Sec'y	Etta Mae Counts	Ho 5-2221
Treasurer	Robert Connors	HO 6-6288
Financial Secretary		

In Memorial

Governor Pat Brown has asked California churches and synagogues to hold special prayer days for the children of the Birmingham church bombing and for their parents. In support of the Governor's proclamation the mayor of Stockton, Elmer Boss, has issued a statement (after consultation with CORE) to the effect that Sunday, September 22 from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. will be set aside as a time of prayer for the children and their parents. CORE is asking that Stocktonians make contributions to help pay for the funeral expenses of the children. Send your donation % Rober Connors (Treasurer of CORE) 2151 E. Marsh, Stockton.

For further information on the Stockton Branch of the Congress of Racial Equality contact:

Rev. Norris J. Fields, 626 S. Court, Stockton, HO 6-0119
or Darrow Bishop, 744 N. Commerce, Stockton HO 5-5286

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

$10.- affil fee rec'd 10-31-63 MM

Name of local group Stockton CORE Chapter

Headquarters address, if any 626 South Court Street Stockton, Calif

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	Rev. Norris J. Fields	626 S. Court Street
Vice Chairman	Darrow Bishop	744 N. Comerce Street
Secretary	Miss Conee Schrawder	University of Pacific
Corres. Secretary	Etta Mae Counts (Mrs.)	2639 Silva Rd
Treasurer	Robert Conner	2151 E. Marsh Street

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? September 18, 1963

2. How many Active members do you have now? 21 Associate members? 2 Others on mailing list? 65.

3. How often do you meet? bi-monthly

4. What committees does your organization have? Research Action Committees- (Over-all City Break-down, Employment and Education)

5. How often does each of these committees meet? bi-monthly

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) Follow suggested procedure of the National Constitution.

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7. **Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict?** No

8. **Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group?** Yes

9. **Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?**

Yes

10. **List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)**

Newspaper clippings are not available at this time. Negotiations with the local Coca Cola Company was partially successful; They have created a position for one Negro employee. The CORE open float placed second in the University of Pacific parade

11. **Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.**

Enclosure

12. **Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?**

Enclosure

13. **Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:** We will hold an informative mass meeting October 26, 1963. Mr. Louis Lomax will be the guest speaker.

14. **Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):** Enclosure

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Stockton CORE Chapter

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

Gordon R. Carey, Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

LOCAL CHAPTER OF CORE PLANS TO REORGANIZE

A local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will be organized at a meeting Wednesday night.

The local organization became inactive several months ago when some of its original members left Stockton.

The group is similar to the NAACP, but is composed mainly of college students and other young people.

Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary for CORE, will speak at the meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Anderson Y Center.

The Rev. Norris J. Fields, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and James Riddles, adviser to the first CORE chapter here, have been active in setting up the group again.

REV. N. J. FIELDS
Elected CORE President

CORE Chapter Elects Fields Its President

The Rev. Norris J. Fields, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, last night was elected president of the local Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) chapter.

Elected with him were Darrow Bishop, vice-chairman; Connee Shrawder, recording secretary; Ella Mae Counts, corresponding secretary, and Robert Conners, treasurer.

About 70 persons attending the reorganization meeting of CORE decided on a program of research on various aspects of racial discrimination in Stockton as their first project.

They were urged by Chet Duncan, western regional field secretary for CORE, to co-operate with the NAACP and other organizations.

Duncan outlined activities of CORE on the national and regional levels, stating the major nat'onal concern is registration of Negro voters in the South.

Duncan said CORE has reached an agreement with the Safeway food stores chain for providing equal job opportunities for Negroes. Negotiations with Lucky Stores are under way, he said.

The Rev. Fields said CORE is being regrouped here by people who want a more aggressive approach to discrimination problems than presently exists.

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The Stockton Fair Housg Committee and the Anrson 'Y' recently coonsored a panel discusion on housing problems they affect minorities. Preceding the discuson, a documentary film led 'Walk In My Shoes' as shown. This picture as presented recently on e 'Close Up' TV series. depicted living conditions minority ghettos in the ited States.

After the film, the memrs of the panel discussed iefly the housing conions in Stockton, in reion to the film they had en.

Jim Riddles, moderator, rst introduced Reverend rris Fields, Temporary airman of the Stockton apter of CORE. Reverd Fields said that it is orally wrong to have seggation in any facet of life. stated that each pern should be judged on eir own qualities, reardless of their race. He so said that all races ed to work together for e common good.

William Dobson, newly ected school trustee, was e next speaker. Mr. Dobn said that deprived eas were to be found in aces other than Harlem, ich the film depicted. He ggested that the audience ive through certain secons of the south part of ockton, where they might nd conditions as bad as y in New York or Chigo. Attorney Dobson furer stated that the main ason so many minority oup representatives wind in court, is directly nceable to their environent. He said people being rced to live under these nditions develop a 'don't re' attitude.

Mr. Riddles then called on the third panel memr, Al Bonner, president the Stockton Branch of e NAACP. Mr. Bonner counted the difficulties had faced, when he atmpted to buy a home in a ime residential area of ockton. He said that bere he was able to purase his home it was cessary to take court acn. Bonner felt that this tion had encouraged oth-

ers to persevere in their attempts to buy homes in areas previously unavailable to Negroes. He said that discrimination could be found in any city in America, but he believes that when progress is made, as in his own case, it becomes the duty of all interested parties to tell about it and encourage others to take the same action.

Dr. Phil Wogamon, chairman of the Stockton Fair Housing group was the final member of the panel to speak. He documented the facts about housing discrimination in Stockton that his committee had discovered. He told of several specific cases, one of which concerned an elderly Negro couple who attempted to find an apartment in Stockton. Dr. Wogamon stated that over a hundred and fifty phone calls were made to advertised listings before an apartment could be found. Dr. Wogamon also pointed out that less than one tenth of one per cent of the Stockton Negro population lives in the Northern section of town.

A question and answer session concluded the meeting.

Author Will Discuss 'Negro Revolt' at CORE Meeting

Louis Lomax, author and newsman, will speak Saturday night at a public meeting sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Lomax will discuss "The Negro Revolt" at the meeting at 8 o'clock in Ebenezer AME Church, Stanislaus and Channel streets.

A native of Valdosta, Ga., Lomax was an assistant professor of philosophy for a time at Georgia State College in Savannah. He later was a feature writer for the Chicago American.

His book, "The Reluctant African," received the Saturday Review award in 1960 for the book "dealing most creditably with social group relations."

Now a free-lance writer and lecturer, Lomax lives in Jamaica, N.Y.

LOUIS LOMAX
To Speak for CORE

The program Saturday is designed to acquaint the public with the aims of CORE, said the Rev. Norris Fields, president of the local chapter.

Appearing on the program with Lomax will be Chet Duncan, western regional field secretary for CORE; Al Bonner, president of the local NAACP chapter; and the Rev. M. L. Paskell, president of the Ministerial Alliance of Stockton.

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CONSTITUTION

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, CHAPTER

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

ARTICLE I. NAME. The name of this group shall be the Stockton Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE. The purpose of Stockton CORE shall be to abolish discrimination based on race, color, creed, or ethnic origin. As set forth in the National Constitution of CORE, the organization shall work towards the above purpose by negotiation, by direct non-violent action, and by the taking of public positions on issues involving prejudice and discrimination.

ARTICLE III. RULES FOR ACTION. The following rules, as approved by the National CORE convention, shall provide a guide for the individual participating in CORE action projects;

1. A CORE member will investigate the facts carefully before determining whether or not racial injustice exists in a given situation.
2. He will seek at all times to understand both the attitude of the person responsible for a policy of racial discrimination, and the social situation which engendered the attitude. The CORE member will be flexible and creative, showing a willingness to participate in experiments which seem constructive, but being careful not to compromise CORE principles.
3. He will make a sincere effort to avoid malice and hatred toward any group or individual.
4. He will never use malicious slogans or labels to discredit any opponent.
5. He will be willing to admit mistakes.
6. He will meet the anger of any individual or group in the spirit of goodwill and creative reconciliation; he will submit to assault and will not retaliate in kind either by act or word.
7. A member will never engage in any action in the name of the group except when authorized by the group or one of its action units.
8. When in an action project a CORE member will obey the orders issued by the authorized leader or spokesman of the project, whether these orders please him or not. If he does not approve such orders, he shall later refer the criticism back to the group or to the committee which was the source of the project plan.
9. Should a participant in a particular action project feel that under further pressure he will no longer be able to adhere to the RULES FOR ACTION, he shall notify the project leader, then withdraw from the project and leave the scene.
10. Only a person who is a recognized member of the group or a participant accepted by the group leader in a particular project shall be permitted to take part in that group action.
11. Each member has the right to dissent from any group decision and if dissenting, need not participate in the specific action planned.
12. Each member shall understand that all decisions of general policy shall be arrived at only through democratic group discussion.
13. A CORE member shall recieve the uncompromising support of his CORE group as he faces any difficulties resulting from his authorized CORE activities.

ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP. Section A. Catagories of Affiliation.

1. An ACTIVE MEMBER is an individual who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission described in Section B, below, and who is prepared to participate in action projects. He may share in all decision-making, voting, and may hold office.

2. An ASSOCIATE MEMBER is an individual who desires to assist in the work of CORE but is not prepared to take part in the group's activities in a regular and specified way. He may participate in all activities of the group, including meetings and discussions, but may not vote, or hold office.

3. An ADVISOR is an individual who, at the request of the group, has agreed to indicate his support of Stockton CORE in public communications and on occasion to give advice and assistance regarding organizational matters and specific action projects.

MEMBERSHIP. Section B. Procedures for Admission to Membership.

Any person who subscribes to the purpose of CORE as set forth in Article II, who is willing to accept the obligations and privileges of membership, and who meets the qualifications of membership may become a member of Stockton CORE. To become a member of CORE a person must:

1. Agree to abide by the Congress of Racial Equality Constitution, the CORE Rules for Action, and the Stockton CORE Constitution.
2. Be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the Membership Committee.
3. Be accepted by a two thirds vote, taken by secret ballot, of the members present and voting.
4. Particiapte in the preparation, negotiation, and/or demonstration of at least one CORE action project.

MEMBERSHIP. Section C. Criteria for Admission to Membership.

In evaluating the qualifications of a candidate member, the Membership Committee and the members shall use the following criteria:

1. Did the applicant demonstrate in his action and attitude the capacity to live up to the non-violent pattern?
2. Did he demonstrate a readiness to follow the CORE Rules for Action in action projects, to cooperate with the supervisor of any phase of a project, and to abide by group decisions unless he had previously dissociated himself from the particular action?
3. Is he firmly committed to the principle of racial equality and does he show consistency in his opposition to discrimination?
4. Does he function in the group as an individual, rather than as a representative of some other group or point of view, and does he reach decisions on the basis of group discussion, rather than on the basis of prior commitments?
5. Is he prepared to assume the obligations of membership?

MEMBERSHIP. Section D. Obligations and Privileges of Membership.

Only active Stockton CORE members may:

1. Hold office,
2. Vote for officers,
3. Vote on acceptance of new members,
4. Vote on amendments or changes in the Constitution or Bylaws,
5. Be chairman of standing committees, and
6. Vote on questions involving CORE policy; however, on matters involving direct action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures and tactics. Whether or not a matter is to be considered policy is to be determined by the active members.

MEMBERSHIP (Cont'd) Membership may be revoked if:

1. Individual persists in violating the CORE Rules for Action,
2. Three active members so request, and after a hearing, of which the member is notified two weeks prior to the actual hearing in writing, a majority of active members, for cause, vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Council or Convention of CORE.
3. Member fails to attend one out of every three meetings unless valid excuse is accepted by the membership chairman. Any member whose membership is to be revoked under this clause has the right to appear before a membership meeting to appeal the decision.

ARTICLE V. DUES AND FINANCES.

1. Annual membership dues and pledges shall be set by the membership.
2. The fiscal year will begin on June 1 and end on May 31 of each year.
3. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.
4. Ten per cent of the gross income of this chapter shall go to the National Office as set forth in the National Constitution of CORE.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS. Section A. Officers of Stockton CORE shall consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected for a term of six months; and three or more advisors who shall be elected for terms of twelve months.

Section B. Duties of the Officers.

1. The Chairman shall preside at the meetings and shall have the authority to appoint committees, to appoint spokesmen for the group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.
2. The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Chairman of the Membership Committee.
3. The Recording Secretary shall take minutes of the meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities. The Recording Secretary shall be Chairman of Publicity Committee.
4. Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence.
5. The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at each regularly held meeting, and for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account. All checks, notes, drafts, and other evidence of indebtedness shall be signed by the Treasurer and co-signed by the chairman.
6. The Advisors shall assist the other officers in planning and administration of the group's activities, as requested by these officers, and shall with the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretaries and Treasurer constitute the Executive Committee.

Section C. Elections and Nominations.

1. Nominations and elections of officers shall be held in September and March, and of advisors in September.
2. Terms of office shall begin October 1 and April 1. Notice of election shall be sent out at least two weeks prior to the election meeting.
3. In the event of an office becoming vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election is to be held within six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS.

1. There shall be a general meeting at least every three weeks, to be announced in advance to all active members. Attendance of persons applying for membership or non-members shall be by invitation only.

2. All meetings shall be conducted by parliamentary procedure.

3. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of one third of the active members.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS.

Notice of changes in this constitution must be presented to the membership in writing at the meeting preceding the one at which it will be voted. Notice must also be sent to all the members in the week before it is voted upon. Amendments will require a majority of active members present and voting for approval.

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Stockton CORE Chapter
626 South Court Street
Stockton, California
September 25, 1963

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Mr. James MCCain
Director of Organization
38 Park Rowe
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

Will you send us a price list of all supplies that a new CORE Chapter would need; that is if there are any charges.

Would you send us some postures for membership, and any information you have available on the various negotiations where jobs are concerned.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Norris J. Fields

Rev. Norris J. Fields, Chairman

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CORE - Stockton Chapter
626 South Court Street
Stockton, California
October 5, 1963

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Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

Stockton CORE Chapter was organized September 18, 1963 at the Anderson Y Center, University of Pacific Campus, Stockton, California. Mr. Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary, was officiator at our organizational meeting.

Elected officers are;

Chairman - Rev. Norris J. Fields, 626 S. Court Street
Telephone No. 466-0119
Vice Chairman - Mr. Darrow Bishop 744 N. Commerce Street
Telephone No. 465-5286
Recording Secretary - Miss Connee Shrawder, Covell Hall
Quad G, University of Pacific Campus
Correspondence Secretary - Mrs. Etta Mae Counts 2639 Silva Rd.
Telephone No 465-2221
Treasurer - Mr. Robert Conner 2151 E. Marsh Street
Telephone No. 466-6288

17 paid-up members.

Our Research Action Committees are, at this time, in these areas:

Overall Break-down of the City
Education
Employment

Tenative plans are to apply for affiliation. We are also in the process of revising and accepting our constitution. We are planning a Mass Meeting October 25th or 26th, 1963.

Action Project: Our Employment Committee has negotiated with the local Coca Cola Bottling Company, and through this negotiation a position is being opened to hire a Negro. At this time, negotiations are incomplete.

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Membership meets every second and fourth Monday 7:30 P.M.
Anderson Y Center, University of Pacific Campus

Committees meet every first and third Monday 7:30 P.M.
Anderson Y Center, University of Pacific Campus.

CORE - Stockton Chapter
626 South Court Street
Stockton, California
Rev. Norris Fields, Chairman
Mrs. Etta Mae Counts,
Correspondence Secretary

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STOCKTON CORE NEWSLETTER
2nd Edition

Important meeting on Monday, October 21!! CORE members urged to attend.

The meeting on Monday evening is to discuss the plans for our community-wide mass meeting scheduled for October 26 and to decide upon the most convenient meeting night for CORE members. Please designate on the enclosed form the night of the week most convenient for you and bring this form with you on Monday evening. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please call Rev. Fields or mail your form to him. (626 South Court St., Stockton, HO 6-0119 or HO 5-2221.) It is very important that all members designate there perference in order that we may have as large a representation as possible at our meetings.

Committee Reports—— After a little more than a month of existence the Stockton Core Chapter reports that its three action c mittees have begun to move in the areas of employment, education and research on the general make-up of the Stockton community. Members of the general make-up committee have begun interviewing members of the Chamber of Commerce and the ciy council. They are also doing research in the 1960 census data of Stockton, The education committee is laying the ground-work for the setting up of a tutorial program that might be initiated with a pilot project in one of the junior high schools in Stockton. The labor committee is undertaking preliminary investigation of the employment situation in Stockton for the purpose of determining the number of businesses which do not hire Negroes.

Coca-Cola negotiations --- Negotiations with the local Coca-Cola Bottling Plant have revealed that to date no Negroes are hired by the plant. The manager of the plant, Mr. DeLapp, has stated that he does not engage in discriminatory hiring practices and would be willing to hire a qualified Negro when an opening arises. The manager has further stated that he will not lay offan employee to hire a Negro, but will give preference to a qualified Negro applicant if he has job openings in the spring, when job opportunites tend to increase. Because of the volume of business enjoyed by the company on a year-round basis from the Negro trade, CORE feels that a Negro could be employed without laying off a permanent employee. Reverend Norris J. Fields, Chairman of the Stockton CORE Chapter stated the results of a conference to be held the latter part of this month with Mr. DeLapp will determine whether or not further action shall be taken appropriate to the situation.

CORE float ---- The Stockton CORE Chapter proudly announces the awarding of the second prize to theCORE float entered in the 1963 University of the Pacific Homecoming Parade. The float represented two figures in bas-relief approaching one another with arms outstretched in keeping with the parade theme, "It's a Small World" and the CORE theme of "We Shall Overcome."

Mass Meeting -- On October 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ebeneger AME Methodist Church on the corner of Stanislaus and Channel Streets, a mass meeting for the purpose of informing the public as to the program and aims of CORE will be held. Louis Lomax, noted author, lecturer, television producer, and newsman will speak on the topic, "The Negro Revolt and How it Effects You: Black or White." The progran, sponsored by the Stockton CORE Chapter, will include brief presentations by Al Bonner, president of the Stockton NAACP, the Reverend M.L. Paskell, President of the Stockton Ministerial Alliance, Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary of CORE, and the Reverend N.J. Fields, chairman of the local Core chapter. The Stockton CORE chapter hopes to gain community-wide support for its demands that greater progress be made toward eliminating discriminatory practices in employment, education, and housing and that the mayor's Civil Rights Commission will become a reality. Only with the full awareness and support of the community can CORE function as a movement to spearhead the attainment of full civil rights for minority group members in Stockton.

Special meeting --- On November 5 we of the Stockton CORE chapter are urged to attend an organizational meeting with James McCaine, National Director of Organizations for CORE, together with the CORE group in Sacramento. The time and place will be announced at the next general membership membership meeting on Monday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Y.

Please fill in this form and either bring it to the Monday night meeting or send it to Rev. Fields, or phone your perference to him.

The most convenient metting night for me is

_____ Monday

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_____ Thursday

_____ first and third nights of the month

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November 9, 1963

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR BAKERSFIELD CORE

ARTICLE I. NAME AND AFFILIATION

The name of this organization is Bakersfield Congress of Racial Equality, to be abbreviated as Bakersfield CORE. The organization is an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of Bakersfield CORE is the elimination of discrimination based on religion, race, skin color, o r national origin in all phases and at all levels of American life. To achieve this purpose Bakersfield CORE will make use of various nonviolent methods, stressing the method of direct action.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Categories of Membership

Bakersfield CORE is a multi-racial organization with two categories of membership: active members and associate members.

A. An Active member is one who has fulfilled the qualifications for admission to the organization as described below in Section 2 and who fulfills the obligations of active membership as described in Section 3. An active member may vote on all matters brought before the meetings of the membership and he may hold office.

1) Dues for an active member are a minimum $3 per year.
2) An active member sho is financially unable to pay dues may be exempted from payment by a majority vote of the Membership Committee.
3) Upon becoming an active member, the Membership Committee issues an active membership card.

B. An associate member is one who helps in the work of, or contributes financially to Bakersfield CORE, and who desires to be kept informed of Bakersfield CORE's projects, but who does not participate in projects regularly as specified in Section 3. A supporting member may attend meetings of the organization but may not vote or hold office.

1) Dues for an associate member are a minimum of $5 per year.
2) Upon payment of dues, the Membership Committee issues an associate membership card.

Section 2. Procedure for Admission to Active Membership

A. An individual applies for active membership in Bakersfield CORE by filing an application with the Membership Committee and paying one year's dues. He is then a member on approval.

B. A member on approval is one who has applied for active membership but has not yet been voted into membership. A member on approval participates in activities, meetings and discussions of the organization on the same basis as an active member, but while on approval he cannot vote in either general or committee meetings or hold office. A mem- on approval must change his status within four months --either to that of an active member through the procedure specified in ARTICLE III, Section 2, or to an associate member through the procedure specified in ARTICLE III, Section 1.

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C. A member on approval serves a probationary period of two months. He must attend two orientation meetings and one training session arranged by the Membership Committee.

D. At the end of the probationary period, upon recommendation of the Membership Committee and majority vote of the general membership at a regular meeting, the member on approval becomes an active member.

E. The applicant for active membership is judged by the following criteria: his commitment to nonviolence; his readiness to abide by CORE's rules for action, and to follow group decisions on direct action projects; his dedication to the principle of racial equality; his consistency in o pposing all forms of discrimination.

SECTION 3. Obligations of Active Membership

A. Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a) associates himself with any other group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE; (b) persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action; or (c) attempts to subvert the CORE group through allegiance to other groups or organizations.

B. Every active member must participate regularly in direct action projects or perform other necessary work required to support these projects.

C. Every active member must attend general membership meetings and must serve on one or more of the stnading committees as determined by the Membership Committee.

D. Every active member must pay dues as specified in ARTICLE III, Section 1A.

Section 4. CORE's Obligation to Members

Bakersfield CORE has the moral obligation to provide all possible legal assistance to member, both active and associate, who are arrested in the course of direct action projects which are organized and approved by CORE.

Section 5. Withdrawal from Membership

Any member, active or associate, who wishes to withdraw from Bakersfield CORE will be dropped from the membership list after giving written notification to the Membership Committee. An active member may be transferred to the list of associate members if he so requests, by following the procedure specified in ARTICLE III, Section IB.

Section 6. Dropping from Active Membership

A. Reasons for dropping an active member from membership are: failure to participate in the activities of CORE for a period of three months without adequate explanation or permission of the Membership Committee; flagrant violation of CORE discipline; efforts to utilize CORE or CORE's name for personal aims or for aims contrary to CORE principles; failure to pay dues without adequate explanation. The Membership Committee must review files every three months to determine active membership.

B. An active member can be dropped from membership in the organization by:

1) recommendation of the Membership Committee and a two-thirds vot by the membership present at a regular general meeting.
2) a petition signed by at least fifteen active members and a two-thirds vot e by the membership present at a regular general meeting.

C. Before action is taken to drop a member from membership, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may attend the meeting of the Membership Committee where his membership status is to be discussed, to present arguments on his own behalf. He may also present his arguments at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken on the recommendation to drop him from membership.

ARTICLE IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. Function

The Executive Committee discusses plans and policies for the organization, brings recommendations to the membership based on reports from the committees, makes decisions on matters referred to it by the membership, and is empowered to make decisions of an emergency nature which cannot be delayed until a membership meeting. (For this, a quorum is nine.) All decisions of the Executive Committee are subject to veto by the active membership. The Executive Committee must meet at least twice a month and may also meet on call of the Chairman or at the request of three Executive Committee members. Six members of the Committee constitutes a quorum, except as noted above.

The Executive Committee is comprised of five officers plus the chairmen of the standing committees of the organization. They are all elected by a majority vote of the membership.

Section 2. Officers and Their Functions

A. The Chairman sets the agenda for and presides at general membership meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee, and serves as an ex-officio member of all standing committees. If possible, he represents the organization at all major functions and meetings.

B. The First Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman in the event of his absence or unavailability.

C. The Second Vice-Chairman assumes the duties of the Chairman and/or the First Vice-Chairman in the event either or both are absent or unavailable.

Note: Both Vice-Chairman shall assume the job of coordinating all committees. They shall perform other such duties as may be delegated to them by the Chairman.

D. The Treasurer is responsible for all monies received and dispersed by the organization, presents a monthly report to the membership of monies collected and spent since the previous report, keeps records of all financial transactions and serves as a member of the Finance Committee.

E. The Secretary is responsible for the minutes of the general membership and executive committee meetings, supervises all correspondence not the responsibility of the specific committee, and supervises the administration of the offices.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. Standing Committees

In addition to the Executive Committee, there are nine standing committees. They are:

A. The Action Committee organizes and carries through, in cooperation with the originating committee and the negotiating team, authorized direct action projects such as picketing, demonstrating, rallies, sit-ins, etc. It organizes mass distribution of

leaflets, and runs direct action training sessions. The Action Committee meets at least twice a month. Seven members are a quorum.

B. The Membership Committee keeps membership records, organizes orientation classes for new members, seeks to increase membership, collects dues, issues membership cards, regularly assesses the quantity and quality of active members participation to ascertain whether members are fulfilling requirements of membership. The Membership Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

C. The Finance Committee works on a continuing basis to devise ways of raising money for the support of the organization. It brings plans for major fund-raising to the membership for approval. (The membership is expected to give full assistance to fund drives.) The Finance Committee discusses expenditures and makes periodic recomendations regarding the budget of the organization. All ordinary operating expensed are decided by the committee. The Finance Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

D. The Housing Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in housing and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Bureau, CORE's position regarding integration in housing to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with housing; works in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of housing. The Housing Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

E. The Employment Committee investigates conditions of racial discrimination in employment and recommends action to eliminate such discrimination; presents CORE's position in cooperation with Speakers Bureau regarding equal opportunity in employment to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with eliminating discrimination in employment; works in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of employment. The Employment Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

F. The Police Practices Committee investigates conditions of police brutality and other police malpractices; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Bureau, CORE's position regarding police practices to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with police practices; works in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of police practices. The Police Practices Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

G. The Education Committee investigates conditions of discrimination in education; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Bureau, CORE's position regarding equality in education to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with equality in education; work in liaison with the Legislative Action Committee in the field of education. The Education Committee meets at least twice a month. Three member are a quorum.

H. The Legislative Action Committee plans campaigns to bring pressure for new legislation for equal rights, or for action by officials of government to implement existing laws; informs other committees in CORE of legislation pertinent to their area; presents, in cooperation with the Speakers Bureau, CORE'S position on Legislation for equal rights to community groups concerned with this question; when directed by the membership, it maintains organizational contact with outside groups concerned with legislation in this field. The Legislative Action Committee meets at least twice a month. Three members are a quorum.

I. The Public Relations Committee informs the public of CORE's aims and methods through various means such as a speakers' bureau, classes and discussion groups, etc. It establishes contact with groups (community, neighborhood, etc.) for the purpose of mobilizing support for CORE's actions. It supervises the Publicity Department which, under the directive of the executive committee, frames and releases statements on CORE actions and policies. It is also responsible for regularly publishing a news bulletin.

Section 2 Subcommittees and Temporary Committees

A. The various standing committees often have a number of specialized subcommittees to handle aspects of their work. The Chairman of such subcommittees are not members of the Executive Committee.

B. From time to time, by vote of the membership or the Executive Committee, temporary committees are organized for a particular function. All such committees are assigned to work under one of the standing committees. Chairmen of temporary committees are not members of the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Committee Procedure

After appropriate investigation and negotiation is carried out by a committee, recomendation for direct action is made in this manner:

A. Recommendation for direct action is voted on in the committee.

B. If passed by committee, the Chairman of the committee makes a report to the Executive Committee.

C. The Executive Committee (with majority approval) makes recommendation to the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

D. If passed by the membership, it is sent to the Action Committee for implementation.

In an emergency, the originating committee may bring its report and recommendations directly to the membership by presenting a petition signed by at least 15 active members.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

A. There should be at least (1) one regularly scheduled general membership meeting per month.

B. Membership Chairman may call a special meeting at any time.

C. CORE meetings are not open to the public. Only active members, members on approval, associate members, and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend.

D. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of another organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.

E. All meetings are conducted under Roberts RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE VII. ECLECTIONS

Section 1. Nominations and Elections

A. Election of officers is held annually on the (3rd) third Sunday in November.

B. At least one month prior to the election a nominating committee of five active members is elected by the membership. The nominating committee prepares a slate of one or more candidates for each elective office. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the election meeting.

C. Written notice of election meeting, containing niminating committee's slate, must be sent to all active members at least two weeks in advance of said meeting.

Section 2. Terms of Office

A. The General Chairman shall serve a (4) four month term

B. All officers shall serve a term of (1) one year, with the exception of the General Chariman, who shall serve for four moнths--commencing at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election meeting--unless the office is vacated due to the resignation of the officer of his removal from office by precedures specified under Section 3.

Section 3. Removal of Officers from Office

A. Actions for removal are:
1) Actions detrimental To CORE
2) Failure to carry out duties of the office

B. A member of the Executive Committee is removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the membership at a regular membership meeting action upon:
1) A petition signed by at least fifteen active members or
2) recommendation of the Executive Committee

Before action is taken to remove an officer from office, he is informed that the action is being initiated. He may present arguments on his own behalf at the regular general meeting before a vote is taken to remove him from office.

Section 4. Filling a Vacancy

A vacancy is filled by Executive Committee appointment and ratification by the membership at a regularly scheduled general membership meeting.

ARTICLE VIII. RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER GROUPS

CORE's affiliation with other groups and organizations is permitted provided that the aims of these groups are not in contradiction to the aims of CORE. The representative to such a group is not empowered to commit CORE without approval by the CORE Membership at a regularly scheduled membership meeting, or by approval of the Executive Committee as provided in ARTICLE IV, Section 1.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the Constitution are proposed by the executive Committee or by a petition signed by at least fifteen active members. They are adopted by a two-thirds vote of active members present at a membership meeting. Written notice of the meeting, including the amendments, must be mailed to all active members no later than ten days before the meeting.

November 12, 1963

Stockton CORE
Rev. Norris Fields, Chmn.
626 S. Court
Stockton, California

Dear Rev. Fields:

This letter is to offically acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council meeting on November 8, 1963.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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STOCKTON CHAPTER
POST OFFICE BOX 1711
STOCKTON CALIFORNIA

Dear Friend of CORE:

The crucial moment of crisis for the Negro has arrived. The Civil Rights Bill is before the congress now, and is being watered down to lose its effect. The Civil Rights Movements are fighting to keep this a trong effective bill by the presence of its members in ashington to lobby and count amendments February 4th thru 11th. The National CORE Office has requested our chapter to send a delegate to Washington D.C. by February 4, 1964.

Do you realize the Negro is the only race of people in America who has to have special laws enacted so that they might have the same rights that is suppose to be guaranteed by the constitution to every American citizen, bought and paid for in blood by our forefathers, sons, and daughters. Yet Negroes are regarded as second class citizens and treated worse than dogs in many states that we fought and died for.

Stockton CORE Chapter is making a desperate and urgent plea. It will cost $366.00 to send a delegate to Washington D.C. for five days, this includes fare and living expense. The target date is February 4th, which is not much time for mailing donations. If you will call Robert Conners, HO 6-6288 after 5:00 P.M.; Reverend Norris Fields, HO 6-0119 - anytime or Etta Mae Counts, HO 5-2221, donations can be picked up.

In the past, CORE has appealed to 32 social clubs, various churches, and lodges for support. We have had response from only four groups. Many thanks to the Les Dames, Needlecraft, Orbiteers, and the Busy Bees. CORE feels now is the time for all leaders to come forward and take a definite stand. CORE is a civic group open to anyone with the purpose in mind of human betterment, equality regardless of race, color or creed. Help CORE to help you and others gain the respect and dignity that negroes have been denied for many generations.

Sincerely yours,

STOCKTON CORE CHAPTER
Rev. Norris J. Fields, Chairman
Etta Mae Counts, Corres. Secretary
Robert Conners, Treasurer

The Stocton Chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and other concerned people are demonstrating their support of the Rumford Act and their protest of the initiative proposed by the C.R.E.A. (California Real Estate Association. This initiative would in effect nullify the Rumford Act and all other fair housing legislation.

This demonstration is being staged in front of the reality firms of Reed Robins, Vice President of the Stocton C.R.E.A. and a director of the Stockton Reality Board; John Cyr, president-elect of the Stockton Board of Realators; and F.J. Dietrick, voting delegate to the C.R.E.A. in San Diego. CORE hopes to convince these realtors and their colleagues to reconsider their wisdom in advocating the initiative.

The initiative states that a person has the "absolute discretion" to choose the person to which he sells, leases or rents his property. In other words, the initiative states that a person has a right to discriminate because of race, creed or national origin. This initiative in effect would legalize discrimination.

In support of the iniative, the C.R.E.A. is telling Californians to to sign the petition in order to place the issue on the ballot. While CORE affirms the right of the C.R.E.A. to circulate a petition, we also affirm the right of the voter not to sign. By not signing the petition the voter is in effect supporting the Rumford Act and can kill an attempt to legalize discrimination in housing.

The civil rights movements in this state have worked long and hard to help secure the Rumford Act. Let us not take a backward step by nulifying this important bill. Instead, let us give the Rumford Act a fair trial. Defeat the initiative <u>now</u> by not signing.

CORE - Stockton Chapter
626 South Court Street
Stockton, California

To the Pastor and Congregation:

Louis Lomax, author and lecturer, television producer ("Walk in My Shoes," "The Hate That Hate Produced", and newsman is being brought to Stockton by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). He will speak at a mass meeting on October 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Ebenezer AME Methodist Church, corner of Stanislaus and Channel Streets. Mr. Lomax's topic, "TheNegro Revolt, How It Affects you - Black or White," will be aimed at both Negroes and Caucasians

At this meeting CORE will present to the community the results of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company negotiations and the issues involved in our Civil Rights struggle in Stockton. Also making brief presentations will be Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary of CORE, Al Bonner, President of the NAACP, the Reverend Paskell, President of the Ministerial Alliance, and the Reverend Fields, Chairman of the Stockton Core chapter.

We hope that many in your congregation will want to attend this meeting because only with the full awareness and support of the community can CORE function as a movement to spearhead the attainment of full civil rights for minority group members in Stockton.

STOCKTON CORE CHAPTER

The Rev. Norris J. Fields, Chairman
626 South Court Street
Stockton, California

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POST OFFICE BOX 1711
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February 14, 1964

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organization
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

We are indeed disturbed about neglecting to send our progress report in at six weeks intervals. We shall make every endeavor to be punctual with our reports.

October 6, 1963 - Stockton Chapter met with the Sacramento Chapter in ~~in~~ Sacramento, California to pool information regarding the Coca Cola Project.

October 12, 1963 - Entered our CORE float in the University of Pacific Home Coming Parade. The float was a self propelled unit called "Small World" and depicted the struggle for unity between the races of the world. The float won second prize in the parade's open division.

October 14, 1963 - Participated in a Public Panel Discussion with the NAACP, and the Fair Housing Committee on housing and discrimination.

October 14, 1963 - Previous negotiations with COCA COLA Bottling Company resulted in the company hiring its first negro employee.

October 21, 1963 - Telegrams were sent to President Kennedy, Attorney General, and the Govenor of Georgia regarding the arrest of the civil rights demonstrators in Americus, Georgia

November 2, 1964 - A conference was held wtith the Stockton Record Daily Newspaper regarding the news coverage of civil rights groups and the employing of negroes in ~~position~~ positions higher than menial. As the result of this conferenee, a special reporter was assigned to cover all civil rights programs and activities. We have received much better news coverage. A date was tentatively set for February 1, 1964 to interview negro applicants for clerical positions. This requires a follow-up due to the fact February 1st is two weeks past due and no applicants have been interviewed.

November 9, 1963 - A conference was held with the City Manager to establish good relations with the City of Stockton and CORE and to ask for the formation of a bi-racial committee. A follow-up will be held the latter part of February.

November 14, 1963 - The Employment Committee completed Phase I of the survey of the downtown business establishments. Of the 152 establishments covered, there are a total of 1,393 employees. 35 hire negroes; a total of 73 negroes. There is only 1 negro employed in a position higher than clerk. This survey did not include banks or finance companies. As a result of these findings, CORE planned as a direct action, a walk through of the down town stores. Due to the death of President Kennedy all negotiations and demonstrations were called off until after the first of the year. Negotiations with individual employers will begin the first of March, 1964. They are to be asked to improve their present employment patterns and will be urged to follow a vigorous and aggressive policy of non-discriminatory recruitment and promotion. Each employer will be asked to think in terms of the number of jobs for negroes that such policies would produce within a definite period. After negotiations are completed, we will determine the direct action to be taken if negotiations breakdown; namely, an Easter boycott three weeks prior to Easter.

December 2, 1963 - The Education Committee is making plans to do a complete, composite investigation at the University of Pacific Campus on administrative policies, hiring practices, teachers, and counselors. It has been reported there is discrimination in housing on the campus where the negro and African students are concerned. The committee will interview students who are willing to make statements concerning these differences on Campus.

January 10, 1964 - There was a mass meeting planned by the housing committee to explain the Rumford Fair Housing Law to the community. Wilford Ussery was the main speaker for this event. Other speakers were Father Finian McGinn, O.F.M. and assistant chancellor of the Stockton Diocese; Rev. Phillip Woagaman, President of the Fair Housing Committee, and our chairman, Rev. Norris Fields.

January 11, 1964 Mass picketing of all the Real Estate Offices who are against the initiative.

January 15, 1964 Sent a delegation to attend the California State CORE Conference to learn better techniques on community involvement, state and local project actions and how they should be carried out. We are working in harmony with the other california CORE Chapters on the Bank of America Project and Public Utilities Project. We send a delegation to each conference.

January 27, 1964 - Election of officers.

Tentative Plans : Follow through on all projects not completed.

STOCKTON CORE CHAPTER

Rev. Norris J. Fields

Rev. Norris Fields, Chairman
626 S. Court Street
Report by: Etta Mae Counts, Corres. Secretary

NEWS RELEASE

O P E N T O P U B L I C

STOCKTON CORE PRESENTS

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1964

ALL DAY 9:00 AM - 6:30 PM

anderson Y UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC CAMPUS

STOCKTON CORE, CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY, INVITES YOU TO A ONE DAY COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS. WORKSHOP WILL DEAL WITH SOME OF THE CRUCIAL PROBLEMS CONFRONTING CIVIL RIGHTS SUPPORTERS. EACH WORKSHOP WILL BE LED BY SPEAKERS HAVING SPECIAL CONCERN WITH THE AREA. INFORMATION THEY PRESENT WILL PROVIDE THE BASIS FOR DISCUSSION BY PARTICIPANTS IN THE WORKSHOP. THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONFERENCE IS TO DEEPEN THE UNDERSTANDING OF THOSE INTERESTED IN OR WORKING FOR CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND TO BUILD THE FRAMEWORK FOR FUTURE ACTION IN FIGHTING THESE PROBLEMS.

COFFEE AND SACK LUNCHES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MINIMAL FEE.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM,

Jessie S. Smallwood

MRS. JESSIE S. SMALLWOOD
VICE-CHAIRMAN, STOCKTON CORE

WORKSHOP I 9:30 - 10:30 AM DISCRIMINATION AND HOUSING * BERNARD METR, PH. D. * ALLEN REED, Housing Authority of County	WORKSHOP II 10:30 - 11:30 AM DE FACTO SEGREGATION IN EDUCATION * ARTHUR BECKER, Ass. Supt. of Secondary Education * Bill Darling (Teacher)	
WORKSHOP III 11:30 - 12:30 CITY POWER STRUCTURE * Harold Jacoby * (Sociologist)	WORKSHOP IV 1:30 - 2:30 PM URBAN REDEVELOPMENT * ROBT C. JACOBSON, Ass. Director of Redevelopment * DOROTHY AICORNE, Adm. of Redevelopment	
WORKSHOP VI 3:30 - 4:30 PM WELFARE RIGHTS, * LINWOOD W. BAGBY, Soc. Worker Mrs. Lewis Reese (Social Worker)	WORKSHOP VII 4:30 - 5:30 PM LAW ENFORCEMENT AND REHABILITATION * MIKE MARCHETTI, Dir. Youth Center Jack O'Keefe (Chief of Police)	

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CORE INVITES YOU TO A ONE DAY COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM ON CIVIL RIGHTS. EACH WORKSHOP CONSISTS OF (2) TWO RESOURCE SPEAKERS AND A MODERATOR. THE SPEAKERS ARE ALLOWED (10) TEN MINUTES PREPARED, ORAL PRESENTATION OF TOPIC. INFORMATION PRESENTED WILL PROVIDE THE BASIS FOR THE QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD.

WORKSHOP V

2:30 - 3:30 PM

DISCRIMINATION IN

EMPLOYMENT

* PHIL S. MURPHY, FEPC Consultant
* Joe Davejon (State Dir. Employment)

9:00 - 9:30 AM COFFEE BREAK

12:30 - 1:30 LUNCH (SACK LUNCHES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MINIMAL FEE)

WORKSHOP VIII

5:30 - 6:30 PM

SYMPOSIUM

* CHET DUNCAN, Regional CORE Chairman

NOTE: OTHER SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

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New Officers for one year.

Dear Chet Duncan,

Jessie S. Smallwood - 2960 Del Rio Drive - 464-7810
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Beverly Ford- 2364 Douglas Rd. - 477-5711

- 2639 Silva Rd. - 465-2221

- 2508 E 7th St. - 464-0805
Employment

None

None

None

- 626 S. Court St - 466-0119

A finished revision of our constitution is forthcoming.

Sincerely,
Jessie Smallwood
Jessie S. Smallwood

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CORE SUMMER PROJECT

Core is still in the planning stage for the Summer Projects in Louisiana, South Carolina, and Northern Flordia. Included in the plans are establishing libraries, adult education, literacy and medicial programs, voter registration and research concerning aspects of political, social, economic and educational structures. Also included will be desegration of public facilities and accomondations programs. This is going to require money, almost $30,000 for the louisiana project, $13,000 for South Carolina and a yet undeturmined amount for Northern Flordia. In addition to money and workers the prljects need office supplies, cars, and other equipment.

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NOTE:
CORE Summer Project application blanks can be obtained from Jessie Smallwood.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Gone Are the Days"is probably the first film which has made segrigation ridiculous, others have made it appear cruel and detestable but Ossie Davis makes it appear hilarious. The film was adapted in 1963 from his stage play "Purlie Victorious" in a way emboding his idea of the relationship of the theater to life. He says it is the duty of the government to make segrigation illegal, the church to make it immoral, and the theater to make it look ridiculous Purlie Victorious, the hero of the movie played by Ossie Davis comes into a county run by Ol' Capt'n a die hard southerner who practices something strongly resembling ancestrial worship of his grandfather who fought in the Civil War. Ol' Capt'n's son which explaining an unsuccessful attempt to recite the Gettysburg address in a segregated bar and the resulting black eye; answers every question "Yes Sir" prompting a remark from Capt'n, "You trying to get nonviolent with me," expressing the tremendous fear of the southerner of the rights movement. In one of the last scenes Purlie expresses the feeling of most rights workers when he says to ol' Capt'N "We want the constitution now, not in spoonfuls but thrown at us with it's full power and glory." After Capt'N's son expresses the same sentiment Ol' Capt'n "Just Drops dead Standin' up. " Anyone interested in the rights movement should see this film because it makes the issue appear in a whole new light.

"IVANHOE"

SNCC like CORE has been knee deep in fund raising for their summer project SunDay, April 25 SNCC gave a benefit show with Ivanhoe Donaldson. Ivanhoe has been assigned to ... the country with the film "Ivannoe" a documentary report on SnCC activities in the South. This film won the Gold Medal at the Mannheim International Film Festival. The film was shown but due to the faulty projector used we could not see t the entire film. However, Carmen McRae and the Freedom Singers pro vided the entertainment. Despite our disappointment the program on the whole was enjoyable and well worth attending.

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TV OPEN END!

WhenNegroes and Whites marry, what about their children? is the question to be concidered on Open End at 9:00 P,M. on Thursday, April 22 on KVIE, channel 6 Sacramento's educational Television station.

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NEGRO POLITICAL ACTION

Attorney Clarence B. Cancer will host the Negro Political Action Association of Calif. at a cocktail party onSaturday April the 24th. The Affair will be held at the Hotel Senator at 6:30 P.M. public is invited and tickets are $2.50.

P blic officials being honored are:

Congressman Augustus Hawkins-
Los Angeles
Assemblyman W. Bryon Rumford
Berkeley
Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally
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Sup. Terry Francis
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Board of Education Members:
Roy Brooks
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Los Angeles

The Road Ahead

A i6 mm Free Loan motion picture dramatizes the problems that a Negro and a White youth both face in looking for employment. This 28 minute film is available to Junior and Senior H.S., adult groups, community agencies and civic organizations. It is presentes by the National And Greate New York Urban League andis distributed by Association Films,Inc which has a Regional library at ?

25358 Cypress Ave. in Hayward, Calif.
Watch for Stockton CORE'S presentation of this film.

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NEGRO WOMEN

"Negro Women and the Great Society" will be the subject of an all day conference to be held at Skyline High School in Oakland on Saturday, April 24. Horance Cayton, noted Sociologist and writer will be on hand as well as Washington, D.C. officials Dr. Grace Howell, program co-ordinator of the U. S. Dept of Health, Welfare, and Education, Mrs. Velma Strode, of the community Relations service, U.S. Dept. of Commerce and Samuel Fe Yette, special Assistant to Sargent Shriver of the U.S. office ofEconomic opportunity. The Concluding summary will be given by Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, Ass. Chief of Calif. Fair Employment Practices Commission. Interested individuals and organizations are invited. Registrablaks can be obtained from the Bay Area Urban League, 900 Fallon Street Oakland

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Dr. Martin Luther King

Dr. Martin Luter King will be awarded the Davenport Catholic Interracial Council's 1965 "Pacem in Terris Peace and Freedom Award" this April. The award was established in 1964 to honor persons making outstanding contributions in the areas of peace and freedom, and to commemorate the encyclical written by Pope John shortly before his death.

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YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE LOVE

The civil rights and fair housing laws do not forbid us from being prejudiced: nobody can cure us of that but ourselves. The laws merely insist that we are not to translate our prejudices into actions which violate the rights of other people to equal treatment before the law, and to equal opportunity in working and in find- a place to live.

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If we are to work in the vineyard, let us pick grapes, not throw them at each other.

Let not your hearts be troubled, nor be afraid

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CALENDER

May 20 -A public Welfare and poverty program will be planned for May 20 at St. Mary's Hall. It will be an all day affair and the public will be invited after 2:00 P. M.
May 22-There will be a a Fair Housing Conference planned at Delta College tentatively
May 15 Deadline for payment of dues
May 8 Next general meeting
May 2 There will be a meeting at Jessie Smallwood's Saturday to pack boxes to go to Mississippi. Bring boxes string and masking tape.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Members of the nominating committee for the coming election have been selected. They are: Mrs. Beverley Ford: Mr. Dan Hurdle, Rev Henry White. Those

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who wish to run for office or participate in nominating officers must meet the requirements set by the General Meeting on April 24.

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Pass this newsletter around among your friends who still don't know much about the civil rights movement, and especially the local group.

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Law scholars are about to tot up the legal score in American race relations.

Duck University's Rule of Law Research Center will mount the project. Every law - Federal or State - that even remotely touches on race relations, whether discriminatory or antidiscriminatory, will be put under a magnifying glass. Ir will be the first exhaustive mationwide study of its kind. How much discriminatory law still survives in the wake of federal legislation and court decision? The survey will answer that. What kind of laws have spurred good race relations and equal rights? The hope: to point up laws that have worked and might be copied.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST IN NORTHERN CALIF. will hold its annual conference on May 13 from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. Stockton Core has been ask to present a brief statement concerning the work and out look of CORE regarding the Civil Rights picture in Stockton.
All persons are ask to come for the brief presentation.

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Because of recent secret ar ests, a group of local people in Vicksbury(CORE's sister City) have established an"Emergency Fund." If anyone is interested checks can be made out to Mrs. Chatman, 1813 Court, Vicksbury, Mississippi.

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NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The next deadline for the CORE newsletter will be May 20. Give any material or news of interest to Jessie Smallwood, 2960 Del Rio Drive or Bobbie Stafford,4139 Pershing Ave. All CORE m mbers are asked to submit material,,your doing so will help make the newsletter reflect a more general feeling in CORE, and the community.

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S THOUGHT

This letter is written to all - Especially if YOU are interested in your community, the educational set up in San Joaquin county, the sordid employment situation that exists aith the minority specialist, the anti-poverty program, individual participation in political action in Stockotn and numerous other interested topics of problem-situations.
We who live for mor than ome purpose, selfish or otherwise, have a personal stake in making sure we know what goes on in Stockton. Think what you can do, how you can help? JOIN CORE ! HELP IMPROVE THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH YOU LIVE. THE CHOOSE IS YOURS. CORE NEEDS YOU ! EACH PERSON IS VALUABLE.

Fighting for Freedom,
Jessie Smallwood

The Baltimore Chapter of

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Miss Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Miss Skurka:

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This is to acknowledge receipt of the items listed below:

All About CORE (Booklet)	Qty 200
Freedom Now (Buttons)	Qty 100

Thank You,

William S. Bush
Community Organization Chairman
Baltimore CORE

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Maxine Skurka
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Nation CORE
38 Park Row
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Dear Maxine,
The Stockton Chapter of CORE have elected their officers for the year 65-66 and wish to advise you.

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Secretary of STOCKTON CORE

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Mr. Jerry Enomoto, President
Community Action Council of San Joaquin
109 E. Weber AVenue
Stockton, California

TO: President and Board Members:

We, Stockton Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality, having fully discussed your invitation for a CORE representative submit Mrs. Vera Dennard.

Mrs. Vera Dennard is an Active Member, past Vice- Chairman, and presently Second District Representative for Western Regional CORE.

Mrs. Vera Dennard will be present at your next general membership meeting, October 4, for official acceptance.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM,

Rev. Henry J. White, Chairman

Mrs. Jessie Smallwood, Recording Secretary

CC:
Jene Turner, Stockton Record
Alan Gardner, National CORE

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JAN 24 1966

Rev. Henry J. White
2508 East 7th St.
Stockton, Calif. 95206
Phone 464-9136

Jan. 20, 1966

National Office of
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York

There is a great need for a C-O-R-E chapter in Stockton, Stockton is experiencing a greater amount of discrimination than any city of its size in the south.

C-O-R-E should use all available means in assuring the citizens of this community equality for all. National have set up projects in the south, because the need warrents. If there is a need in the south then surely there is a need in this little forgotten town.

We in the local chapter of C-O-R-E seem to be incapable of relating to the people of problems existing in the community.

I have called in all records of the local chapter until such time as reorganization have taken place.

We shall await help from the National Office.

Sincerely

Rev. Henry J. White

Rev. Henry J. White - Chairman

Referred to Lou Smith
copy of letter

CORE CHAPTER IN FIGHT FOR FAIR HOUSING

The Stockton Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality will lend its support to efforts to retain the Rumford Fair Housing Act at a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Among the speakers for the luncheon meeting at 2 p.m. in the West Lane Bowl will be Dr. Philip Wogaman, president of the Stockton Fair Housing Committee.

"This is no time in our history to masquerade naked prejudice behind a smoke screen of pious phrases, as supporters of this amendment (to nullify the Rumford Act) are doing," asserted the Rev. Norris Fields, chairman of the local CORE chapter.

The drive to repeal the Rumford Act is being led by the California Real Estate Association. The act forbids discrimination on the basis of race in selling or renting housing.

Representatives of various church and civil rights groups have been invited to attend Saturday's meeting, the Rev. Fields said.

CORE Pickets in Behalf of Rumford Act

CORE went to the downtown sidewalks this morning to demonstrate its opposition to the proposed initiative amendment that would negate the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Marchers, both white and Negro, paraded before downtown real estate offices, carrying signs that urged voters not to sign amendment petitions that are being circulated under the sponsorship of the California Real Estate Association.

PASSIVE PROTEST

The civil rights group chose the offices of officials connected with local and state real estate associations for their "passive protest." The Stockton Board of Realtors has joined the state association in supporting the move to put the initiative amendment on the ballot in November.

The Rumford Act, passed last summer by the State Legislature, forbids discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin in selling or renting houses or apartments in a building of five or more apartments.

TO CALL ATTENTION

The Rev. Norris Fields, president of the local CORE chapter, said the demonstrations today are "just to call attention to the need of retaining the Rumford Act."

He said no follow-up is planned at the moment. There were no incidents. Approximately 25 pickets were on hand at three locations.

The California Real Estate Association is winding up a three-day convention today in San Diego. The local demonstration was timed to coincide with it.

CORE GROUP TO PICKET REAL ESTATE FIRMS

Demonstration on Housing Petition

The local Congress of Racial Equality chapter will demonstrate Saturday morning in front of three local real estate offices as part of CORE's campaign in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Law.

The demonstrations are timed to coincide with a meeting of the California Real Estate Association in San Diego that day, said Etta Mae Counts, secretary of the CORE chapter.

The CREA is the main backer of a petition to place an amendment to the Rumford Act on the ballot for a public vote. The law forbids discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin in selling or renting housing. The amendment would nullify this provision.

ORDERLY MARCH

The demonstrations will consist of orderly marching and sign carrying, Mrs. Counts said.

They will be held in front of the offices of Reed Robbins, a director of the Stockton Board of Realtors, at 215 N. San Joaquin; John Cyr, president-elect of the board, at 840 N. El Dorado; and at least one more real estate firm.

The demonstrations will begin at 9 o'clock. They may spread to other real estate offices if enough supporters turn out, Mrs. Counts said.

The Stockton Board of Realtors has joined the state association in supporting the amendment to nullify the Rumford Act.

NATIONAL FIGURE

Wilfred Ussery, national vice-chairman of CORE, will be guest speaker at a public meeting called by the local chapter tomorrow night to explain the purpose of the demonstrations.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock in St. Aloysius Hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Other speakers will be Chet Duncan, Western regional secretary for CORE; Dr. Philip Wogaman, chairman of the Stockton Fair Housing Committee; and Father Finian McGin, vice-chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Stockton.

Re-organizing

Sept 1963

Steps have been taken in the past few weeks to reform a CORE unit in Stockton. Reverend Norris J. Fields and Jim Riddles are acting as advisors. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday night, September 18, in the Anderson Y Center, on the University of Pacific Campus.

Chet Duncan, Western Regional Field Secretary for CORE, will address the group and will help formulate plans for setting up the new local branch.

The CORE proponents feel that a more militant stand needs to be taken on local civil rights issues. The basic tenet of CORE philosophy is direct, non violent action, taken after careful step by step planning.

Reverend Fields, when asked if the CORE unit plans to supplant the NAACP in local issues said, "The purpose of CORE is not to replace the NAACP, or any other local civil rights group. We are hoping that the NAACP and all other interested groups can work in harmony with CORE, to greatly influence local citizens, and to bring about the end of discrimination in Stockton."

All who might be interested in joining the new group are invited to the meeting at the Anderson Y Center, September 18, at 8 p.m.

A Day In Memorial

A letter was drafted by CORE to the Mayor of Stockton to proclaim Sunday, September 22, 1963, City-Wide Prayer Day in memorial to the youths that were slain in the Birmingham, Alabama bombing.

CORE is asking all the churches at their 11 o'clock worship hour to toll their bells, the people in automobiles to sound their horns and the City Police and Fire Department to sound their sirens as a mournful cry of sympathy and protest for a 60 second duration.

CORE is asking the cooperation of the NAACP, Churches, Minister's Alliance and all the people in the city of Stockton in this Memorial Day Service.

Author Will Discuss 'Negro Revolt' at CORE Meeting

Louis Lomax, author and newsman, will speak Saturday night at a public meeting sponsored by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Lomax will discuss "The Negro Revolt" at the meeting at 8 o'clock in Ebenezer AME Church, Stanislaus and Channel streets.

A native of Valdosta, Ga., Lomax was an assistant professor of philosophy for a time at Georgia State College in Savannah. He later was a feature writer for the Chicago American.

His book, "The Reluctant African," received the Saturday Review award in 1960 for the book "dealing most creditably with social group relations."

Now a free-lance writer and lecturer, Lomax lives in Jamaica, N.Y.

LOUIS LOMAX
To Speak for CORE

The program Saturday is designed to acquaint the public with the aims of CORE, said the Rev. Norris Fields, president of the local chapter.

Appearing on the program with Lomax will be Chet Duncan, western regional field secretary for CORE; Al Bonner, president of the local NAACP chapter; and the Rev. M. L. Paskell, president of the Ministerial Alliance of Stockton.

Lomax in Stockton

Louis Lomax, prize winning author, will appear in Stockton on October 26. He will speak at 8:00 p.m. at Ebenzer A.M.E. Church as part of a mass rally scheduled for that date by the Stockton chapter of CORE.

Lomax, a native of Valdosta, Georgia, began his writing career as editor of the school paper when he was a student at Paine College, in Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. Lomax's articles have appeared in many leading magazines, among them Harper's, Life, Pageant, The Nation and The New Leader. He was also a staff writer for the Chicago American.

In 1959, he joined Mike Wallace's news staff in New York, and became the first Negro to appear on television as a newsman.

Mr. Lomax's first book, "The Reluctant African," won the Saturday Review's Anisfield Wolf Award in 1960, for "dealing most creditably with social and group relations."

Mr. Lomax's current best seller is the controversial "The Negro Revolt," published by Harper and Row.

Rev. Norris Fields is temporary chairman of the Stockton Branch of CORE.

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October 1963 . . .

To Start a Race Riot, But a Moral One . . . Lomax

Famed Author

Really Lowers the Boom

by Hyland Quinn

Louis Lomax

Louis Lomax riding the crest of a wave from his current best seller, "The Negro Revolt," electrified Stocktonians with frank discussion in appraising the Negroes position past, present and future in American life.

Lomax spoke at Ebenezer AME Church, Saturday, October 26 to approximately 500. He was the invited guest of the Stockton Chapter of CORE.

Lomax was introduced by Darrow Bishop, a member of CORE and program master of ceremonies. Upon taking the speakers rostrum, Mr. Lomax said, "Everywhere I go to lecture whether it is north, east, south or west I hear the name of Coca-Cola. If we leave that damned stuff in the bottle, they might change their ideas." (He was referring to the company's discrimination practices in employment.)

"It was at a memorial service for the six killed in Birmingham that James Balwin and I issued a joint statement calling for a boycott of Santa Claus at Christmas." CORE and many other groups quickly endorsed this resolution. They feel that a mass boycott of steel products would help force integration demands in Birmingham.

BARRY GOLDWATER, CANDIDATE

"We need to take a look at the rising tide of conservatism that is sweeping the country. Barry Goldwater's campaign is financed by people who have been known for their anti-Negro and anti-Semitic attitudes for twenty-five to forty years." I hope that the Republican Party will give us a decent candidate so that we will have a choice come next November. But if the Republicans can't stop Goldwater, then we are going to stop the Republicans. We are going to march to the polls in droves and we are going to vote the Democratic ticket. Not because Kennedy smells so sweet, but because Goldwater stinks so badly." Mr. Lomax's remarks brought thunderous applause from the audience.

NEGRO PROBLEM IN STOCKTON

"The Negro problem in Stockton is an economic one. We need to serve word to the white power structure. It's not their daughters we want, it's their money. Throughout the country the white power structure seems to be by sex obsessed. They have whiteness of the brain. I say to them, hey man, let's integrate this water fountain. He says, I don't want my daughter to come home with a Negro baby. I said, if your daughter gets pregnant by drinking from a water fountain, she belongs in a museum anyhow. You talk to this white person about voting, he says, do you want to marry one? I said, Mr. I want to vote, I don't want to marry. You talk to this man about going to the bathroom. He says, I don't want one drinking coffee in my house. I don't want to go to the bathroom in your house, I want to go to the bathroom in the bus station."

After relating several incidents of overt inhumanities of whites upon Negroes, he said, "I am not trying to start a race riot, I am trying to start a moral riot."

"You reverends must take the Negro children and teach them that they are somebody. Let no man stamp the imprint of inconsequentialness on their brow. Teach them along with Jesus. This must be done so that they will not feel inferior and out do everything this country has done to them."

HIS ADVICE IN CLOSING

"Keep your money in your pocket, put Christ in Christmas, take Birmingham out of it, quit buying things that you don't need with money you don't have and maybe for the first time in your life you can face New Years Eve free."

Rev. Norris Fields, chairman of the local chapter of CORE, outlined objectives of the organization and made clear its relationship with other civil rights organizations. He said that CORE is an explosive reactionary group. "CORE is becoming dissatisfied with the normal apathy and double talk of white friends and liberals. We want all of our rights and we want them now. We are prepared to sit in, stand in, pray in, sleep in, study in or even be jailed in as long as we get our rights. We demand that NAACP call for a Mayors Civil Rights Commission be started to investigate the areas where the greatest need exists at

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Lomax

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the present time:

- Eradicate the gettho type area in which minorities are forced to live.
- End de facto desegregation in our schools.
- Meet with the Downtown Merchants Association and trade union officials to liberalize the apprenticeship and on the job training program.
- End job discrimination practices which exist in Stockton.
- Continue to work until an integrated society is achieved at all levels.

Rev. Fields gave statistics of evidence of job discrimination in Stockton. He said, "Tonight we are registering a protest. Unless something is done in the areas mentioned, CORE members will fill the streets with demonstrators from the Western division."

Alfred Bonner, president of the local chapter of NAACP complimented Stockton voters in exercising their liberal views at the polls in the last city election.

CORE Float Wins Prize

The float entered by the Stockton chapter of CORE in the University of Pacific Homecoming Parade Saturday won second prize in the parade's open division.

Local CORE chairman, Reverend Norris Fields, in announcing the award, said that the float, a self propelled unit, was called "Small World" and depicted the struggle for unity between the races of the world.

Reverend Fields also announced that Dizzy Gillespie, famous jazz trumpeter, who served as Grand Marshal of the parade, donated the $200 fee he received earlier in the week for conducting a jazz seminar at Raymond College, to the National Congress of Racial Equality Organization.

Nov 1964

CORE Pickets Office in Fresno

Dec 1963

FRESNO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Some 75 pickets from the Congress of Racial Equality marched in front of the office of the president of the California Real Estate Association, L. H. Wilson of Fresno, for two hours yesterday.

The pickets, both Negro and white, were delegates to the weekend meeting of CORE chapters in Fresno.

The Real Estate Association is spearheading a drive to repeal the state anti-discrimination housing law known as the Rumford Act.

Wilson's office was open at the time to persons who wished to sign a referendum petition. Some 10 persons went through the picket line unmolested to sign the document.

Wilson was not at the office.

The CORE meeting in Fresno was called as a workshop to develop co-ordination among the organization's state chapters in areas of employment, housing and education.

The pickets in front of Wilson's office were led by Wilfred Ussery of San Francisco, the second national vice-president of CORE.

Need for Civil Rights Act Told

Dec 1963

Special laws, such as the civil rights bill now before Congress, are needed if all Americans are to enjoy the full rights of citizenship, the president of the Stockton chapter of CORE told a Stagg High School gathering last night.

The speaker, the Rev. Norris J. Fields, said that constitutional guarantees of equality have not been enforced because of the absence of such laws.

Speaking before the Stagg High Round Table Club, a student organization, he contrasted CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The NAACP is an older, established organization. It must bear the major burden in the civil rights movement. But it often will settle for the crumbs of tokenism," he said.

The Rev. Fields described CORE as a "direct, non-violent action group, opposed to the hypocrisy of evasion and delay in granting civil rights."

Core Fresno Confab

Dec 1963

The California CORE Conference was held in Fresno, California December 7 and 8 as a work shop to develop co-ordination among the organizations, state chapters in areas of employment, housing and education. Many interesting facts will be revealed in the next California Echo.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Stagg High Holds Round Table Discussion

Dec 1963

The Reverend Norris Fields, chairman of Stockton CORE Chapter, was guest speaker at the Round Table Club at Stagg High School Monday. Topic of discussion was "The Negro Problem in Stockton."

The audience, composed mostly of students, were interested in why everyone is concerned about civil rights and why special laws are written for special races of people if the Bill of Rights guarantees certain rights to all Americans. Reverend Fields stated, "Congress and the Civil Rights Bill deals with public accommodations such as schools, fair employment, restaurants, hotels, motels, etc. There must be special laws enacted to grant negroes the right to enjoy these privileges.

Another question was, What is CORE and how does it differ from the NAACP? Reverend Fields answered this by saying the NAACP is an older more established civil rights organization and is the legal arm in the civil rights movement. It is an organization that must bear the major burden of the future and is often willing to settle for the crumbs of tokenism and the hollow normal of moderation. The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) is an inter-racial non-violent direct action organization and presents a challenge not only to the Caucasian, but also to the Negro. CORE does not go in for tokenism. CORE's non-violent direct action

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Stagg High

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method is an explosive reaction against evasiveness and postponement of promises against the hypocrisy of moderation and tokenism, dissatisfied with the moral apathy and double talk of white friends and liberals. The purpose of CORE is to push forward in a more strenuous and direct way to see that laws are enforced.

Some of the students were anxious to know why there are more drop outs among the Negro students percentagewise to the Caucasians. Rev. Fields stated, "This is traceable to the environment in which the Negro is forced to live."

Most of the students wanted to know what they, as students could do to eliminate the segregation problem in Stockton. These students were told to choose their associates and friends on the individual basis and not by race. Accept each individual on his own merit. Integrate your social activities and invite others from minority groups; invite them to your home. Housing tracts are a way of discrimination because you are never exposed to anyone out of your level. Stockton could benefit by the forming of a non-bias, non-partisan committee with a national figure as its head who is willing to investigate and tackle the problem and bring it to the attention of the public. In conclusion Reverend Fields stated, "Remember, you students are the men and women of tomorrow."

Rev. Norris Fields

Core News

The Stockton Chapter of CORE, through its Temporary Chairman Reverend Norris Fields, is asking that the essence of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's call for a Civil Rights Committee in Stockton become a reality. The CORE group feels that the committee is badly needed to investigate areas where the greatest need exists at the present time, and to continue to work until an integrated society is achieved. on all levels

Local CORE does not feel that the "token hiring" by the downtown stores in Stockton, constitutes what it feels to be complete integration.

The Stockton Chapter of CORE is also in accord with the national CORE program calling for a boycott of Santa Claus.

Reverend Fields stated that the local chapter is becoming inpatient with the slow progress being made in the areas of job opportunities, housing, and education. Unless some constructive steps are taken, he states, the "streets will be filled with demonstrators."

CORE Planning Boycott on Santa Claus

Dec 1963

Formal action on a boycott of Santa Claus in downtown Stockton by the local Congress of Racial Equality chapter is scheduled at a meeting here Saturday.

"Due to the lack of constructive interest by the downtown merchants (in hiring Negroes) a campaign against job discrimination in downtown Stockton will begin Saturday by the Congress of Racial Equality by calling for a boycott of Santa Claus," said the Rev. Norris J. Fields, CORE president.

The local chapter thus joins the national CORE organization, which earlier appealed for a boycott against Christmas shopping. The boycott against Christmas shopping applies only to downtown Stockton, CORE officials said.

The Rev. Fields said a CORE survey of 152 downtown businesses showed less than 1 per cent of the total work force of 1,393 are Negroes. Negroes comprise about 8 to 10 per cent of Stockton's population, he added.

Negotiations will be held with individual business owners to improve job opportunities for Negroes, the Rev. Fields said. No effort has been made to work through merchants groups, according to CORE officials.

The boycott goes beyond a limited boycott, or "selective buying" appeal made by the Stockton Branch of the NAACP.

The NAACP has urged Christmas shoppers to restrict their business to stores the NAACP considers to have fair hiring practices.

The CORE meeting Saturday will be held at 1 p.m. in the Ebenezer AME Church.

Core Ma... Meetin...

An informative mass meeting was scheduled to be held Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. at the Ebenezer AME Methodist Church. Immediately following the meeting a press conference, consisting of all news media from all the nearby areas within a 100 mile radius was invited. The downtown business associates were also invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting and news conference was to inform the community of the recent informal survey of the downtown business establishments. It was found that of the 152 business establishments surveyed by CORE, less than 1% of the total work force of 1,393 were Negroes. The minority groups constitute approximately 11% of Stockton's population. From this view point, CORE states that tokenism is now the formidable barrier to equal opportunity in the Stockton area. Employers exhibit one or two Negro employees, usually in the most menial jobs as evidence that they do not discriminate. Reverend Fields says, "the public, seeing a smattering of dark faces, assumes that no serious problem exists. As a result of these findings, CORE planned as a direct action a walk-through of the downtown stores. These plans were canceled due to the death of the President.

Stockton CORE Chapter is now negotiating individually with the downtown merchants to improve present employment patterns and urging the employers to follow a vigorous and aggressive policy of non-discriminatory recruitment and promotion.

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Mass eting

Dec 1963

Each employer is being asked to think in terms of the number of jobs for Negroes that such policies would produce within a definite period. These employers are being asked to agree to regular consultations with CORE over their programs, until such time as their employment patterns fully reflect a policy of equal opportunity. After these negotiations are completed, we will determine the direct action to be taken if negotiations breakdown. A white list will be drawn up of the merchants that will not negotiate or hire Negroes. The names on this list will be presented to the public via mass meeting and news conference.

Stockton CORE Chapter is in harmony and is supporting the State-Wide CORE demands and negotiations with Bank of America.

REV. NORRIS FIELDS
Again Heads CORE

Feb 1964

Rev. N. J. Fields Re-elected as CORE Chairman

The Rev. Norris J. Fields, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was re-elected last night as chairman of the Stockton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Other officers re-elected by CORE are Darrow Bishop, vice-chairman; Connee Shrawder, recording secretary; Etta Mae Counts, corresponding secretary; and Robert Conners, treasurer.

Elected to head committees of the organization are David Harrigan, employment; Laurie West, education; and Henry J. White, housing.

The next CORE meeting will be held Feb. 24 in the Anderson Y Center at University of the Pacific.

CORE PLANS DEMONSTRATION SUPPORTING RUMFORD ACT

Plans for a local demonstration on Jan. 11 in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Act were announced at a meeting here Saturday by the Stockton Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Rev. N. J. Fields, chairman of the local CORE chapter, said the demonstration will be "direct non-violent action" against the initiative petition being circulated in the state to add a state constitutional amendment deleting the discrimination against race, religion, and national origin clause from the act.

Jan. 11 is the day the issue will come before the California Real Estate Association's State directors who will meet in San Diego.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

"This is a sink or swim proposition," Rev. Fields told Mayor Roger Huckins, Vice-mayor Gordon Barnes, Councilman Howard Seligman, and other civic leaders attending the Saturday meeting.

Dr. Philip Wogaman, president of the Stockton Fair Housing Committee, said the public needs to be educated about the Rumford Act's "implications and ramifications."

"The home owner and apartment manager still can have qualifications as to the person he sells his house to and rents his apartments to," he said.

Dr. Wogaman explained that home owners and apartment managers can still discriminate against pets, children, and drinkers.

FAIR TRIAL URGED

"The only area he cannot discriminate is in that of race, religion or national origin," he declared. "So let's give the act a fair trial.

"Nine other states have such laws on the book, and they have found that the world did not cave in," he said. "And it is not going to cave in in California."

Dr. Wogaman stressed that the concern in California is not with legislation but with integration and discrimination.

"If Californians pass this initiative, it would mean California has taken a step back-

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
PO. BOX 127
VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

October 23, 1963

Mrs. Marchia McKenna
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Address reply to:
Adolphus Davis
Act. Chairman

Send OC Packet too This is OK too. Core Rules

Dear Mrs. McKenna

Request this chapter be furnished the necessary literature for publicityand information purpose as well as membership cards.

Further request that this chapter be added to the mailing list to receive all correspondence for information of Core .

OK

Placed in Mail Box 11/12/63

Sincerley

Adolphus Davis
Chairman (Acting)
Vallejo Chapter
Congress of Racial
Equality

AD/amd

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group VALLEJO CHAPTER CORE

Headquarters address, if any P.O. BOX 127

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
CHAIRMAN	Adolphus Jerry Davis	421 PEPPER DR.
VICE-CHAIRMAN	BEN HAZARD	
SECRETARY	BRENDA McGILTON	507 WINCHESTER
CORRESPONDANT SEC.	FRANCIS JOHNSON	75 Chesley Ct.
TREASURE	EDWARD D. TEETERS	

Need on contact

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? OCTOBER 19TH 1963

2. How many Active members do you have now? 15 Associate members? 3 Others on mailing list? 30.

3. How often do you meet? TWICE MONTHLY

4. What committees does your organization have? HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION, MEMBERSHIP,

5. How often does each of these committees meet? ONCE A WEEK

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) SUBMIT APPLICATION, ATTEND TWO MEETINGS AND TAKE PART IN ONE ACTION PROJECT IF THERE ANY. & BE ACCEPTED by THE ~~BOARD~~ EXECUTIVE BOARD.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? YES

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? YES

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? YES

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups.
(If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

VALLEJO FEDERATE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL, NAACP
BOTH OF THESE GROUPS & THIS CHAPTER SET UP TRAINING CLASSES & INVESTIGATION PROCEDURES.

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.
(Use an extra sheet if necessary): NEGOTIATION WITH AGE STORE IN VALLEJO, by LETTER & PERSONAL CONTACT ~~NEGOTIATION~~ NEGOTIATION WITH BANK of AMERICA, J.C. PENNY STORES, CROWLEYS DEPT STORE ALL THESE ~~ARE~~ ESTABLISHMENTS WERE CONTACTED AND RECEIVED COPIES of OUR DEMANDS of EQUALITY EMPLOYMENT.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: "Johnny" Harris

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain - Organization Dept.
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

CONSTITUTION

NAME

The name of this organization shall be known as the Vallejo chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and shall be abbreciated as CORE.

ARTICLE II

PURPOSES AND NATURE

Section I.

The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish discrimination based upon skin color, race, religion or national origin, stressing non-violent, direct action methods.

Section II.

This chapter is a multiracial membership organization composed of citizens of the community at large and individual associated (contributing) members. It shall represent the citizens and associated members on a local level and give voice to their convictions and ideals.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

Section I.

Any person holding active membership in this chapter, all officers and members of the local chapter are active members.

Section II.

Any person who supports CORE financially is an associated member unless he wishes to be considered only as a contributer.

Section III.

Active membership shall not be available to any person who (a) associates himself with any group or organization which expounds a philosophy which is inimical or in contradiction to the fundamental principles of CORE; (b) persistently violates the CORE rules for action; (c) attempts to subvert the CORE group through allegiance to their groups or organizations.

Section IV.

All members of this chapter must be a member of one of the three committees, Housing, Employment, and Education.

Section V.

Each person seeking membership must participate in two meetings and engage in one action project if there be any and vote upon by the executive board.

Section VI.

Joining fees $4.00 adults $3.00 students

AFFILIATIONS

Section I.

This local action chapter shall be affiliated with the National Action Council, upon the submission of application for affiliation and the payment of ten dollars fee and being accepted by the National Action Council.

Section 11

This local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, or any of its affiliated members, may cooperate with other organizations, but may not affiliate with any organizations when such affiliation requires this chapter of CORE or any of its members to relinquish their autonomy.

ARTICLE V
DISAFFILIATION

Section 1

Disaffiliation shall be necessary when membership of this chapter falls below ten members; fails to file proper reports with national CORE; fails to support national CORE by not remitting monies due.

ARTICLE VI
OFFICERS AND DUTIES

Section 1.

The chapter officers shall be: Chairman., Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer elected by the members at large.

Section 11. The duties of the officers.

(a) The chairman shall preside at all meetings. He shall appoint committees as necessary and shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.

(b). Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman and shall perform such other duties as may be delegated to him by the chairman.

(c). Secretary: The secretary shall be responsible for keeping a record of all chapter meetings.

(d). Treasurer: The Treasurer shall be responsible for handlings all funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards and shall give report of receipts and expenditures at each general meeting.

Section 111.

The Vice-Chairman shall be in charge of memberships and interviews.

Section 1V.

The executive board shall be composed of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary Treasurer and one member from each committee.

Section V.

The committee's shall meet once a week and the executive board twice monthly, the general membership will meet twice monthly.

ARTICLE V11
NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1.

The Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by the members at large.

Section 11.

Nominations for the officers to be elected at the annual election shall be made by a nominating committee and by nominations from the floor.

Section 111.

Elections shall be by secret ballot and by a majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE VIII
PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURES

Section I.

All decisions at duly constituted meeting of the chapter shall be by the Roberts Rules of Order Revised, except by other wise specifically modified in this constitution.

ARTICLE IX
QUORUM

Aquorum for the transaction of business at a meeting shall be not less than one third of the members seated at the meeting.

ARTICLE X
FINANCE

This local chapter shall operate on a fiscal year bases, and shall pay in addition to their affiliation fee, ten percent of its gross income to the national headquarters within thirty (30) days after the close of the fiscal year.

ARTICLE XI
TENURE

Section I.

Each elected officers term shall expire at the end of one year.

Section II.

There shall be no limit to the number of terms an officer may serve.

Section III.

At the close of the year there shall be a coordinating meeting between outgoing officers and incoming officers to insure a continuity of programs.

ARTICLE XII
AMENDMENTS

Section I.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the membership present.

Section II.

This constitution and any amendments there to shall become effective immediately upon adoption unless otherwise provided in the amendment.

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

to abolish racial discrimination by direct, nonviolent methods

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Eugene E. Frazier
Harold Gibbons
Roland B. Gittelsohn
Sidney Hollander
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community relations director

January 20, 1964

Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38 New York

ATTN: Marcia McKenna

Recommendation for Affiliation - Los Angeles State College Chapter, Pomona Valley Chapter and Vallejo Chapter.

LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE CHAPTER OF CORE:

Chapter has met all requirements for affiliation -, group has been extremely active in about the campus. Members of the group have been very active with the programs of Los Angeles CORE, i.e, taking an active role in all of that chapters direct action programs. In connection with this states state wide program this chapter held its first demonstration Saturday January 11th - demonstration was aimed at the CREA's intent to place the Rumford Fair Housing Bill on the ballot. Clippings concerning the demonstration are enclosed.

POMONA VALLEY CHAPTER OF CORE:

Chapter has met all requirements for affiliation - have been VERY ACTIVE in the housing arena. In response to state wide action this group turned out the largest demonstration in the state on January 11th, over 500 membe rs of the chapter and friends demonstrated their protest against the CREA*s attempt to place the Rumford Fair Housing Bill on the ballot. Chapter has made treamonds strides into the Spanish-American community, some 20 members of the group are Spanish-Americans. Has been very active in voter registration within the Spanish-American and Negro Communities. As of California Chapters are doing this chapter is working with the call for state wide action in the employments fields.

VALLEJO CHAPTER OF CORE:

Chapter has met all requirements for affiliation - has been since its birth been involved in direct action against the AGE Department Store. Chapter is very active in an all out voter registration drive - this city being the home of State Senator Luther Gibson - who held up for as long as he could the Rumford Fair Housing Bill. Chapter has taken an active part in all state wide programs.

If more information is required - kindly let me know. With the addition of these chapters to the CORE Family - California now has a strong force in its all out fight for equal employment programs.

January 28, 1964

Vallejo Chapter CORE
Mr. Jerry Davis
421 Pepper Drive
Vallejo, California

Dear Mr. Davis:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted at the National Action Council Steering Committee meeting on January 24, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

From: DENVER C.O.R.E.

November 8, 1962

NOV 15 1962

To: Marvin Rich
Gordon Carey
Jim McCain
Fredricka Teer

HI:

Our first batch of petitions, bearing over 1400 signatures, were dispatched to the White House last nite - the covering letter said, in part, "...there are a number of points we believe could, and should, be included in a strong, unequivocal order:

A retroactive clause which would apply impartially to all housing in which federal assistance plays apart, and not exempting already completed housing.

A system of sanctions against violators; including the ultimate withdrawal of federal funds, guarantees or aid of any kind from those who persist in ignoring the law.

A system which would assure redress within a reasonable time span, so as not to be meaningless.

Such an order, we believe, would put an end to the tacit approval of the United States government to these blatant transgressions of the Constitution, although we do not delude ourselves that it would be a panacea. We do not expect that racially discriminatory practices in the sale or rental of housing would be immediately abolished, but we do believe that without this beginning there can be no end."

It is our intention to go on collecting signatures, mailing them to Washington in bunches of 1000 or so until the order is signed -- Denver is a city of almost 500,000 - hope we don't run out of people before he acts. Some wag suggested we could solve the whole problem by sending him a pen.

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I have enclosed a copy of the results of our survey of candidates in re' the Colo. Fair Housing Act, and have circled those who were successful at the polls. A pretty poor showing, you'll agree .... it bodes ill, I'm afraid, for civil rights legislation in Colorado during the next two years, at least. Both the State Senate and House are now Republican controlled, as well as the Governor's office, both US Senators, etc., etc. 500 copies of the results went out with the newsletter last week, in plenty of time for election day, and an additional 1000 copies were distributed at churches on Sunday. All to no avail. Peter Dominick, our new US Senator, is no Jacob Javits -- more a combination of Goldwater and Nixon.

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Here is our second monthly newsletter, hot off the presses....mostly self-explanatory. Follow-up on some items:

HIGH SCHOOL AGE GROUP -- attendance was very low, due, we believe to the meeting time....teenagers have too many other things to do on Saturday mornings -- we'll try again.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE -- there is some opposition (voiced at Tuesday night's meeting) to a renewed, revitalized, all-out applicant program. Some people do not seem to realize that an applicant program is NOT an employment agency, and that we cannot test the hiring policies of either a new target or completed campaign without applicants AND LOTS OF THEM. These objectors say that we know darned well that all of these stores and companies are getting Negro applicants, which is true, of course, but we can't make a case without knowledge of specific instances....the employment committee is meeting next week, tho, to draw up plans for a new applicant program (or, possibly to decide to forget the whole thing) -- I'll let you know what comes out of the meeting. If any of you have any comments or suggestions re' this problem, please let me know, post haste.

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You will recall that this spring there was an uproar here concerning a proposed new Junior High School....it was to have been built, and the boundary lines drawn, in such a

place and manner as to make it almost 100% Negro in a few years time, AND to make of Park Hill (now a reasonably well integrated community) an extension of the ghetto. After months of battling by many groups, the School Board finally shelved plans for the school and agreed to appoint a Citizens Committee for Equal Educational Opportunity, to investigate, among others things, de facto segregation in the schools. The list of appointees arrived today ... only five of the 40 are known to CORE (none of our suggestions we appointed) and only one of the five, attorney Irving Andrews, could possibly be described as an activist. The others are unknown quantities, and only time will give us the answers.

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We shall spread as thin as possible the five copies of "Freedom Songs" you were able to send us — upon inquiry we learned that the record reviewers for both daily newspapers have already received copies of the recording from Augdio-Fidelity — Skippy Reynolds, Publicity Chairman, is working on the radio stations, so the promotional copies should be out soon...few of us ever listen to radio d-j programs, but we see this as an area where the teen group could really help. We'll certainly let you know what sort of response we get.

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Little more of general interest just now....will write again after the employment meeting next week.

COREdially,

Irma

Irma Schweizer
for Denver CORE

MARVIN: Wish we had known last month that bulk copies of the Christmas Card folder are available for mailings - it seems too late now to do anything about it -- BUT, are bulk copies of the Freedom Song flyer (the one with the NY Times Review on the back) also available?? If so, we'd like to have 400 copies to send out with our next newsletter...

FREDRICKA: Many thanks for the copy of the American Liberal - I have enclosed a check for $4.50 for 9 more copies. Also enclosed are two scripts, as per your request. Do you have Genevieve's present address??

MR. McCAIN: May I have the addresses of all the affiliated groups, please? We would like to add them to our mailing list for newsletters.

Ray Holman, our Treasurer, has joined the Air Force. Elected to replace him was Ruth Steiner, 1150 Downing St., Denver.

Our present "Active Membership" stands at 41, with about 10 very likely probationaries, as well. This figure seems rather low to me, but is the result of our insistance that an "Active" member be exactly that. We are growing steadily, tho, and are remaining a balanced, inter-racial group.

MR. CAREY: We believe that until the Executive Order is actually signed, there is still a chance of getting a really strong order by continuing pressure. Therefore, we shall go on collecting signatures. I hear today that there are 900 more ready to go. Fredricka has contacted all the West Coast groups urging them to followup our plan if they find it possible — perhaps it will all help. - Have you any objection to Denver CORE Contacting all other affiliates in this regard ?

Housing
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Congress of Racial Equality
Denver Chapter
P.O. Box 2638
Denver 1, Colorado

Denver C.O.R.E. (Congress of Racial Equality) sent questionnaires to candidates for political offices concerning their attitudes toward legislation in regard to equality of opportunity in housing.

The questions dealt with the Colorado Fair Housing law, and the possibility of future legislation strengthening equal housing opportunity. Candidates were also urged to respond to a general question concerning the conflict between property rights and human rights.

Forty (40) candidates answered and fourteen (14) failed to respond.

Based on the responses to the questions by the candidates, C.O.R.E. evaluated the candidates according to their expressed support for open housing.

CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATOR:

Strong Support	- John A. Carroll	(D)
Support	- Peter Dominick	(R)

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR:

Strong Support	- Stephen McNichols	(D)
No Answer	- John Love	(R)

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF REGENTS:

Strong Support	- Dale Tooley	(D)
Support	- Fred Betz	(D)
Non-committal	- Dale Atkins	(R)
No Answer	- Charles Bromley	(R)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Denver only):

Strong Support	Joe Albi	(R)
	Jonathan Belknap	(D)
	J. Calabrese	(D)
	Clarence Decker	(D)
	Allen Dines	(D)
	Bob Eberhardt	(D)
	Don Friedman	(R)
	Corky Gonzalez	(D)
	Mark Hogan	(D)
	Andrew Kelly	(D)
	Ben Klein	(D)
	Wayne Knox	(D)
	John Moran	(R)
	Robert Rhone	(D)
	Ted Rubin	(D)
	David Slawson	(D)
	David Sweeney	(D)

CANDIDATES FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (Denver):

Strong Support	- Byron Rogers	(D)
No Answer	- William Chenowith	(R)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Strong Support	- LeRoy Cavnar	(D)
Support	- Anna Petteys	(R)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATE (Denver only):

Strong Support	Roland Mappelli	(D)
	Allegra Saunders	(D)
	Neal Bishop	(D)
Support	Joe Shoemaker	(R)
	Hemmo Schreuder	(R)
	Roy Romer	(D)
Non-committal	- Frances Bain	(R)
No Answer	- Donald Kelley	(R)

Support	Frank Kemp, Jr.	(R)
	Eva Wetzner	(D)
Non-committal	Jean K. Bain	(R)
	Palmer Burch	(R)
	William Gass	(R)
	Donald Henderson	(R)
	Edward Kurz	(R)
No Answer	Elmer Johnson	(D)
	James T. O'Donnell	(D)
	William Griffith	(R)
	Clarence Guenther	(R)
	Harold Arkin	(R)
	M. Gladys Brooks	(R)
	Duncan Cameron	(R)
	Clifford Aspgren	(R)
	Charles D. Byrne	(R)
	William Funk, Jr.	(R)

Eugene Jackson, Jr.
Eugene Jackson, Jr.
Housing Chairman, Denver C.O.R.E.

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich and James Peck

Capitol Sit-inners Urge Stronger Fair-housing Law

Denver, Colo., Jan. 16: A 2-day sit-in in the lobby of Governor John Love's office was conducted by Denver CORE from January 15-17, the deadline for submission of proposed new fair-housing legislation.

An interracial team of six women started the sit-in in the late afternoon of the 15th. More CORE participants arrived as the protest action continued.

In a meeting with Governor Love last October, CORE representatives had asked extension of Colorado's fair housing law to cover all broker-listed homes, moratorium on sales, transfers and rentals pending final determination of discrimination complaints and "specific meaningful sanctions" against violators.

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March 5, 1964

Denver CORE
% Doris d' Avila, Treasurer
Box 2638
Denver 1, Colorado

Dear Miss d'Avila:

Enclosed you will find a receipt in the amount of $37.50 for miscellaneous monies collected by James Farmer at Colorado Springs meeting which was sent to us on October 17, 1963.

As you know, National CORE depends on its chapters for financial support, as well as support in the field of nonviolent direct action and we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz
enc.

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Greetings!
Enclosed are copies of the minutes of all general membership meetings of Denver CORE from October through March during which time I served as Recording Secretary. Happy reading!
Please note for your records, my change of address_

FROM: 5194 E. Vassar Ave., Denver 22
TO: 2390 Birch Street, Denver 80207

Together in freedom,
Jan Phillips (Mrs. Roger S.)

April 7, 1964

To John Dee
Change
Here
minutes

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

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DENVER CHAPTER, ~~BOX 2628, DENVER~~
Box 7011, Park Hill Station
Denver, Colorado 80207

APR 21 1964

April 19, 1964

Mr. Norman Hill
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Re: Clothing Drive

Dear Mr. Hill:

This letter is to inform you that Denver CORE has voted to support the clothing drive. We will be coordinating our efforts with our local Friends of SNCC group. Mrs. Jan Phillips, 2370 Birch Street, Denver, is our liason worker.

Sincerely yours,

Marcia Mendelsohn

(Miss)Marcia Mendelsohn
Corresponding Secretary

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

APR 21 1964

DENVER CHAPTER, BOX ~~7688~~ 7811 DENVER
Denver, Colorado 80207

April 19, 1964

Mr. James T. McCain
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Mr. McCain:

The newly-elected officers of Denver CORE who took office April 1,are:

Chairman	Raymond Stuart
Employment chairman	Richard Rapp
Housing chairman	Helen Wolcott(Mrs. Oliver)
Membership chairman	Barbara Jenson(Mrs. Phil)
Corresponding secretary	Marcia Mendelsohn
Assist. Corres. Sec.	Charleszine Wahington
Treasurer	Robert Gay
Recording secretary	Elaine Somers
Publicity chairman	Mary Ella Rapp(Mrs.Dick)
Education chairman	Ruth Briscoe (Mrs.)

Please note that we have introduced the office of "Education chairman"in keeping with our group's concern to end de facto school segregation in Denver.

Sincerely yours,

Marcia Mendelsohn

(Miss)Marcia Mendelsohn
Corresponding Secretary

Dorothy Alice Reynolds

SEP 23 1964

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

In order that the Organization Department may give the chapters better service in the future than it has in the past, the following information should be sent to us immediately along with any suggestions that your chapter has to offer.

1. NAme of chapter DENVER

2. ADDRESS OF CHAPTER STREET ADD 714 E 26 AVE MAIL ADD BOX 7011

3. LIST OF OFFICERS SEE BACK OF LAST PAGE

4. DATES AND TIME OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2ND 4TH MONDAY 8PM

EXECUTIVE MEETING 1ST 3RD MONDAY 8PM

5. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEED A NON-VIOLENT WORKSHIP? YES X NO

6. WHAT PROJECT OR PROJECTS ARE YOUR CHAPTER ENGAGED IN

SEE ENCLOSED

7. WHAT ARE YOUR PROJECTS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? SEE ENCLOSED

8. DOES YOUR CHAPTER KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL MONIES RECEIVED AND SEENT? YES X NO

9. HOW ARE YOUR NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED? WHAT ARE THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP? NO PRESENT RECRUITMENT PROGRAM AS SUCH TWO ORIENTATION FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS PLUS 3 REGULAR MEETINGS - STRESS ON NONVIOLENT ACTIVE MEMBER SHIP

10. DOES your CHAPTER SEND IN TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE A MONTHLY REPORT OF ALL THE CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES YES _____ NO X . IF ANSWER IS NO, PLEASE START SENDING IN A REPORT EACH MONTH TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE (TO INCLUDE YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST).

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE PAGE 2
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

11. LIST ANY SUGGESTIONS IN WHICH THE ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CAN ASSIST YOU WITH, IN HELPING TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR AREA ANY AND ALL MATERIALS BOOKS PAMPLETS WE CAN USE ON NON VIOLENCE -NEGRO CULTURE - BOTH FOR REFERENCE AND TO GIVE OUT - OR ADDRESSES WHERE WE CAN GET LIT OF THIS KIND

12. DOES YOUR CHAPTER HAVE A VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE YES X NO ___
IF THE ANSWER IS NO, WOULD YOUR CHAPTER BE INTERESTED IN SETTING UP SUCH A COMMITTEE? YES ___ NO ___

13. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A VISIT FROM A FIELD SECRETARY?
YES ___ NO ___
IF YES, WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HIM OR HER ONLY IF THEY WOULD COME PREPARED TO SET UP WORKSHOPS

14. IS YOUR CHAPTER WORKING WITH YOUTH? YES ___ NO ___
EXPLAIN HOW WITH OUR NEW PROJECT WE PLAN TO WORK ACTIVELY YOUTH AND JUVINILE DELINQUENCY

Use back if Necessary

RETURN INFORMATION TO
JAMES T. MCCAIN,
DIRECTOR, ORGANIZATIONAL
DEPARTMENT.

CHAIRMAN — RAY STUART

EMPLOYMENT — ALICE REYNOLDS

HOUSING — WILLARD BROWN

EDUCATION — RUTH DENNY

MEMBERSHIP — ~~[illegible]~~ REV BURNETT LANE

BLOCK WORKERS - PEGGY CANNADY

PUBLICITY - IRMA FLEMING

~~TREASURER~~ JAMES REYNOLDS

POLITICAL ACTION - BILL FLEMING

OFFICE STAFF

RECORDING SEC BARBARA VENSON

NATL CORRESPONDENCE SEC - ELNICE HUGHES

REGIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SEC RUTH STEINER

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
CORE

DENVER CHAPTER, BOX 2638, DENVER 1

MAR 2 9 1965

P.O. Box 7011
Denver, Colo. 80207
March 25, 1965

TO: Maxine Skurka

FROM: Membership Chairman, Denver Core

RE: Active Membership List

Please send 12 Membership cards in addition to those for active Membership list, as we are to take in New Members shortly.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
Mildred J. Stuart

Mildred J. Stuart

3/29

C.O.R.E. MEMBERSHIP LIST

Baxter, Pamela			753-4224
Brown, Willard	7875 Nelson	Home	422-5160
		Work	237-0661
Canady, Peggy	2201 Vine St.	Home	333-1103
		Work	222-9911
		Ext.	2621
Coleman, Tracy	3445 Madison St		771-4494
Cronin, George	3150 W. Louiaiana		934-8257
Denny, Galloway	3051 Eudora St.		377-1938
Denny, Ruth	3051 Eudora St.		377-1938
Desmond, Goldman	3740 Elm. St.		388-6793
Edstrom, Michael			
Fleming, Irma	1657 Vine St.		355-1124
Fleming, William	1657 Vine St.		355-1124
Gay,Bob	3450 Steele St.		399-2877
Harper, Ruthel	2308 Marion St.		623-4639
High , Virgil	3010 Williams St.		255-2324
Hughes, Eunice	2740 Steele St.		377-8951
Ingram, Edwin	2539 Franklin St.		825-2546
Jackson, Eugene	682 Melody Drive		429-8979
Jackson Wanda	2654 Albion St.		322-2932
Jenson, Barbara	888 Logan St.		244-1561
Johnson, Delma	3515 E. 34th Ave.		388-3835
Jonas, Jewett	2855 Humbolt St.		534-5706
Juntunen, Art	10841 Blue Jay Lane		Toll Call 112 In. 6-2603
Johnson, Willard	3695 Adams St.		333-0585
Kemp, William	3127 Gaylord St.		534-1673
Lamar, Major	MRNL Fitzsimons GH		366-9225 (After 5)
Lane, Burnett Rev.			333-9440
Lane Robert	1601 E. 21st Ave.		

C.O.R.E. List Continued: (Membership)

McCracken, Jerry	1036 Locust St.	322-6906
Mendelsohn, Marcia	608 E. 12th Ave	623-7378
Miller, Dick	669 Marion St.	255-4483
Mohamed, LaNell	3260 Bellaire St.	355-1387
Paul, Noyal Rev.	1421 E. 24th Ave.	322-6680
Phelps, James		322-5069
Phillips, Jan	2370 Birch St.	377-7308
Raabe, Mary Jane	727 Oneida St.	322-2513
Rapp, Dick	2270 Albion St.	399-0488
Rapp, Mary Ella	2270 Albion St.	399-0488
Reynolds, Alice G.	3260 Bellaire St.	355-1387
Reynolds, Jim	3260 Bellaire St.	355-1387
Simmons, Alice	18 Vine St.	333-6116
Somers, Elaine	1070 Elizabeth St.	355-9170
Starks, Leon	820 E. 25th Ave	244-8319
Steiner, Ruth	884 S. Pennsylvania	722-1323
Stuart, Raymond	2639 York St.	623-0953
Stuart, Mildred	2639 York St.	623-0953
Trout, Elizabeth	3435 E. 34th Ave.	333-3476
Wolcott, Helen	2309 Clermont St.	355-3181
Wright, Cecil	3556 Gaylord St.	255-7201
Watson , Laren		
Young, Mary		377-2437
Haynes, Anna Jo	2732 Cook St.	399-2921

July 24, 1964

Raymond Stuart
Denver CORE
P.O. Box 7011
Park Hill Station
Denver, Colorado

Dear Raymond Stuart:

We have received your letter requesting a field secretary to be sent into your area. At this time we do not have an appropriate person for the task but we are looking and hope to be able to send you someone soon.

We understand your problem so be assured that we will do the best we can.

Sincerely yours,

JTM:ms

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

DENVER CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
P.O. BOX 7011
PARK HILL STATION
DENVER, COLORADO, 80207

JUL 16 1964

Mr. Marvin Rich
CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

We are presently in dire need of a task force worker. We have reached tokenism and don't know where to go from here.

There are several areas of concern. They are the following:

1. How to reach the "grassroots" community in order to know their needs.

2. How do we get church support for our programs?

3. There is a need for orientation in CORE philosophy for 1964-65.

4. How do we plan most effective programs to implement above philosophy?

5. We need aid in reaching the Spanish-American community.

Can you send a worker who could help us meet our needs and who has some understanding of small metropolitan communities?

Both Catrina Barnes and Dick Rapp indicated that a worker may be available. We have funds, lodging, and a car for this purpose.

If a worker is available, we would appreciate you responding by giving us the following information:

Who is available; what would be the approximate monthly cost of upkeep for the worker; how long the worker could remain in our community; when would the worker be able to arrive?

We would appreciate an immediate response.

Sincerely,

Raymond Stuart

Raymond Stuart
Chairman, Denver CORE

RS:pc
cc:3

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CORE

DENVER CHAPTER, BOX 7011, DENVER 80201

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September 30, 1965

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row
New York, 38, New York

Att: Ronnie Moore, Field Secretary
Department of Organization

Dear Ronnie:

I am enclosing clippings concerning some of the recent events in Denver in which we have been active.

Our most recent undertaking has been an open forum meeting between City and State officials and the citizens of Denver. The meeting was sponsored by CORE (Chairman, Lauren Watson) with the assistance of individuals from G. I. Forum, Denver Friends of SNCC and three ministers from the area. Newspapers did not give the publicity we expected before the meeting, but the local T. V. and radio stations gave us excellent coverage, both before and after the meeting.

"Operation Sound-Off" was a success according to the feeling of the planning committee and the audience, disregarding the report in the Denver Post (note placement of other news events on the page). We did not reach as many of the people from the project areas as we would have wished, however, those who were there spoke up in resounding tones, in spite of five plain-clothesmen taking names and addresses of those directing questions to Police Chief Dill. The majority of the people were concerned with police brutality and went directly back to the issue when another area was brought into question.

One immediate result of the meeting has been the interest other groups have had in promoting others of the same type. We ourselves are planning another very soon as well as meetings with Mayor Currigan to discuss solution of various problems brought out by the people. The focus of most of the groups seems to be police brutality. And we would like to be able to get more information on the methods of some of the CORE Chapters mentioned in the CORE news letters. Surveilance crews, decoy teams, "alert" telephone service.

The White Citizens Council of Denver held a meeting the same night as "Operation Sound-Off" (We sent you clippings of our picket of their first organizational meeting) The word we

receive, is that their first project is to protest our Fair Housing bill.

I was the woman involved in the "Typical East Denver Shakedown" clipping, so I can attest to the fact that the report given in the Denver Post was completely erroneous. Lauren Watson is Negro, I am white, this, if we are to judge by the attitude and verbal abuse of the two policemen involved, was the crime for which we were stopped and Mr. Watson arrested. We both answered all questions promptly and courteously, even tho it was quite obvious that we were not "wandering about at late and unusual hours." The case was dismissed and Attorney Dan Hoffman is filing a false arrest complaint. We will keep you informed since CORE members are directly involved.

Mr. Eugene Jackson, Housing Chairman, has been quite active in his field. We recently picketed with great success. The apartments in question were in the "Five points" district, but we chose to picket her lovely home (complete with swimming pool). In three hours she met our demands. She has been in the process of extensive repairs and so far has made no mention of rent increase. Mr. Jackson has been attempting to confer with another of our "Slumlords", a Robert McDougal, Attorney, without response. If we have not had a reply to our last letter by October 8th, we plan direct action that week-end.

Wanda Jackson (not related), Education Chairman, conducted a tutoring and field trip project thru the summer for the children from the projects. She had a Denver teacher tutoring on Wednesdays and planned various tours on Saturdays. We are making plans now to attempt to alleviate the crowded conditions of certain schools as well as lack of hot lunch programs.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds, Employment Chairman, was successful this month in establishing six Negroes in one of the leading department stores. This particular store had been extremely adverse to us in the past.

We have closed our Freedom House in "Five Points". One, it was becoming impossible to staff. Two, it was financially too much to maintain and Three, we were not successful in establishing communication with the people in the area. We have been meeting in my home and will probably continue to do so.

Ronnie, you asked that all Chapters send reports of plans and lists of officers. We have elections during our next meeting, I will send a list of new officers at that time.

This has been a long and wordy letter, but we would very much like to re-establish communication with the National Office. We are making attempts to work more closely with other organizations here as well. If you have comments or suggestions on activities, handling of publicity etc. they will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Roberta DeLuxe

Roberta DeLuxe
Publicity Chairman
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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DENVER CHAPTER

Citizen Council Selects Officers

FROM PAGE 1

diers of the Cross, 125 S. Sherman St., after a previous rental at the Englewood Odd Fellows hall, 3425 S. Broadway, was canceled by officers of the Odd Fellows.

Among the officers and executive committee members named Friday night, Steele said, was Mrs. Shirlee Haarhues of 5845 W. 51st Ave., the wife of Denver Patrolman Ellwin H. Haarhues.

Mrs. Haarhues, who was elected treasurer of the Denver chapter of the Citizens Council, served in 1962 as president of the Denver Police Wives Association and led a drive then to end one-man police patrols.

Patrolman Haarhues, cleared by a District Court jury in 1963 of a police brutality charge is currently hospitalized but has been assigned to duty in east Denver. Steele said Haarhues himself isn't a member of the Denver group.

Stele said the Friday night meeting drew a repeat visit from Louis W. Hollis of Jackn, Miss., executive director of the Citizens Council of America, who appeared at the Aug. 5 organizational meeting — a by-invitation session that drew almost as many hostile pickets as it did participants.

SPEAKER'S TOPICS

Hollis, Steele said, "spoke to us on political conditions of the country . . . what the council is trying to do to better conditions in the country . . . our stand for racial integrity and states' rights."

The Denver chapter president, a night guard at the Gates Rubber Co. plant, said the local group had not yet had time to set up a Colorado program, but he noted that "possible" action would be directed to abolishing the recently strengthened Colorado Fair Housing Act.

Steele said "about 100" were present at the Friday night meeting, with attendance hampered because of the last-minute change in location from the Odd Fellows hall to the Soldiers of Christ Church.

NO EXPLANATION

He said the Odd Fellows hall was rented about a week ago "and we told them then what we were and what we stood for so there wouldn't be any misunderstandings." Steele said he was given no explanation for the cancellation.

Mrs. Henry I. Demary, wife

MRS. E. H. HAARHUES

of the caretaker of the hall, confirmed the cancellation but told The Post that "I'd rather not give out any information."

The Soldiers of the Cross Church was used for the meeting after approval of its pastor, the Rev. Kenneth O. Goff, a strident anti-Communist evangelical minister who several years ago warned that Denver and other cities were about to be taken over by "zoot-suiters" and Reds.

SITE OFFERED

Goff, who disclaimed membership in the Denver branch of the Citizens Council, said Saturday he offered the church as a meeting place mainly because he looked on the members as anti-Communists.

"They know I'm anti-Communist too, and I've opened my doors to others in the past," Goff said.

The minister added he saw no reason to deny space for the meeting "with the colored people meeting all over the country and leading mobs into the streets that kill poeple.

"I see no reason why these people can't meet as long as they are not on anybody's subversive list. . . .

"If somebody holds to the sovereignty of the white race — that the white man has a place in this world — then everybody has conniptions," Goff said.

In addition to himself and Mrs. Haarhues, Steele said, the members of the Denver group elected Earl Southard, 520 S. Clarkson St., "a teacher and lecturer," as vice president, and George W. Warren, 21 S. Lamar St., Lakewood, a Weicker Transfer and Storage Co. employe, as secretary.

Committee heads elected included Charles Preston, also a Gates employe, for membership and finance; Richard Morris, 1780 S. Java Way, a watchmaker, in charge of public affairs, and Mrs. Earl Southard, in charge of information and education.

The Friday meeting — unlike the Aug. 5 organizational rally — was a quiet affair, without picketing by civil rights and Negro groups.

CURRIGAN ATTACK

One of the most heated attacks on the new Denver branch of the Citizens Council of America was delivered after the initial meeting by Denver Mayor Tom Currigan.

Currigan, the next day, said he was "disturbed that even one person" from the Denver area would attend the organization's meeting.

"I personally strongly believe this is an insidious movement that is a disgrace to our city and a personal affront to every decent, thinking person in our community.

"We don't want or need this type of citizen in our city. I actually should say person, for such a person does not deserve to be called a citizen," the mayor said.

Currigan, at the time of the Citizens Council of American Friday night, was attending another meeting at Manual High School, this one called by the Congress of Racial Equality where minority group zens were invited to air gripes at the city admi tion.

At that meeting, both gan and Police Chief Ha Dill defended the Police partment against suggesti racial intolerance.

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Racist Unit Claims500 In Denver

By LEONARD LARSEN
Denver Post Staff Writer

A newly organized Denver chapter of a Deep South racist group has elected officers — including the wife of a Denver policeman — and its chapter membership is nearing 500, the chapter president said Saturday.

The president and chief organizer of the Denver branch of the Mississippi-headquartered Citizens Council of America, Lyman E. Steele, 343 Corona St., told The Denver Post that response by council applicants since an organizational meeting last Aug. 5 "has been terrific."

"The mail has been very good since the rally. My wife and I have done nothing but process applications," Steele said.

RENTAL CANCELED

The Friday night meeting to elect officers, Steele said, was held at the church of the Sol-

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Denver Post Photo by Bill Peters

MAYOR TOM CURRIGAN, RIGHT, ANSWERS QUESTIONS AT OPERATION SOUND-OFF
Isaac Moore, left, Democratic state representative from Denver, was the moderator.

City Officials Receive Complaints From 500

Sixteen city and state officials — including Mayor Tom Currigan and Police Chief Harold Dill—heard complaints for three hours Friday night from some of the 500 persons who attended Operation Sound-Off.

The no-holds-barred meeting at Manual High School auditorium, 1700 E. 28th Ave., was sponsored by the Denver branch of the Congress of Racial Equality. Isaac Moore, Democratic state representative from Denver, moderator, took questions from the audience and relayed them to the officials.

Most of the questions concerned police practices.

Dill was asked why police officers do not identify themselves by name when arresting persons.

Dill said officers are required to identify themselves by badge number and that they usually do so

Denver, moderator, took questions from the audience—primarily composed of racial minorities—and called on appropriate officials for answers.

Questions ranged from allegations of police brutality and inaction by the Denver War on Poverty, Inc., board, to the proper steps to take in getting alleys paved. Often, questioners were reminded by the moderator to "ask your question, let's not have any speeches."

Dill and Currigan received a majority of the questions. Many questioners were concerned about alleged discrimination in nonpromotion of Negro police officers and conduct of police-

with lewd behavior. One of the two claimed to be a woman and "showed arresting officers her driver's license to prove it," Thomspson said.

"Both were thrown into the male drunk tank," Thompson said, "and all the time the police assumed this woman was a man. Finally, in front of leering drunks, they had the matron investigate and they found out she was a woman."

AWARE OF CASE

Currigan said he had not heard of the incident. Capra told the audience he "was aware of the arrest and what happened" and that he had "in-

have been impossible to tell if she was the owner from looking at her."

Chief Dill said he had not heard about "this specific incident" but that he knew an investigation had been made by Capra. Bezoff said he had no knowledge of the incident.

Among others who made up the panel were Dr. Robert B. Skinner, manager of health and hospitals, Elvin Caldwell, city council president, Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, Denver schools superintendent, and Rober Cameron, executive director, Denver Urban Renewal Authority.

Booking Sheets Fail to Support Charge Woman Jailed as Man

Copies of City Jail booking sheets Saturday failed to substantiate charges made at "Operation Sound-Off" Friday night that a Freda Esther Cohen was put in the male "drunk tank" of the jail on July 19.

The papers give no indication that she was ever mistaken for a male.

Miss Cohen, 22, of 1737 Humboldt St., was arrested at the Mixer Club, 1713 Curtis St., and charged with committing a lewd act. Also arrested was the man with whom she had been dancing, Michael Anthony Lucero, 21, of 3650 Kalamath St.

CITY ORDINANCES

Charges against both were later dismissed by County Judge George Manerbino, who said their dancing may have been "disgusting" but it was not lewd as defined by city ordinances.

Friday night, Edward E. Thompson, 2248 Colorado Blvd., administrator for the First Unitarian Society, charged during a meeting on minority problems that Miss Cohen had been put in the male section of the jail. After her extensive protesting that she was not a man, she was examined by a matron in

front of many male prisoners, he said.

Thompson said later that he had received all of his information from Bill Gagnon, a reporter for radio station KTLN.

Inmates' Bid For New Garb Turned Down

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah —(AP)— A number of Utah State Prison inmates tried to trade uniforms Friday but the military said no.

Mrs. Joyce Gray of Salt Lake City said 105 prisoners signed a petition offering to serve with the armed forces in Viet Nam if they were given their freedom. Mrs. Gray's brother, Donald Buck, an inmate, helped initiate the petition.

But Navy Lt. Robert F. Lenhartz, induction officer at Salt Lake's Ft. Douglas, said the armed services won't accept volunteers with prison records.

And Warden John W. Turner said the plan was not feasible.

He had no first-hand knowledge of the incident, he said.

In answer to the charges, Safety Manager Al Capra said he had personally investigated the incident and, if his memory served him, there was reasonable doubt that Miss Cohen was a female.

CHECKED BY MATRON

However, she was examined by a matron in private quarters and transferred to the female section, he said.

However, records of the incident, which Capra directed be turned over to The Denver Post Saturday morning, failed to support the complaint about a confusion over Miss Cohen's sex.

The records show Lucero was booked in at 12:21 a.m. on July 20 and Miss Cohen was registered at 12:25 a.m. and identified as a female. A matron, Mrs. Marion Long, said she made a routine search of Miss Cohen and then put her in the women's jail quarters.

Miss Cohen was wearing a brown striped shirt and black shorts, according to the records.

Capra could not be reached for comment Saturday morning

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Willis S. Haynes, 61, accused [illegible], Haynes, wearing a short-sleeved shirt, began shivering in the chilly courtroom.

of stabbing his landlady, was adjudged legally insane Friday in District Court.

Judge James C. Flanigan, after allowing the jury to hear testimony from one psychiatrist, Dr. J. P. Hilton Jr., directed the panel to return a verdict of insanity.

Haynes, who is almost totally blind, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

At one point in the proceed-

Judge Flanigan gave the defendant his overcoat.

Haynes, 2521 Clarkson St., had admitted stabbing his landlady, Mrs. Annabelle Oten, with a six-inch pocket knife because she hid his revolver.

Police said Haynes told them he attacked Mrs. Oten June 18 when she brought him his morning coffee, then denied knowing where his gun was hidden.

Mrs. Oten has apparently recovered from the wounds in her abdomen.

Judge Flanigan directed the jury verdict after Dr. Hilton testified Haynes could not distinguish right from wrong — the test for legal insanity in Colorado.

The judge ordered Haynes committed to the State Hospital at Pueblo until he is "restored to reason."

Deputy, Wife Assaulted At School

While Police Chief Harold Dill answered questions inside Manual High School from citizens about alleged police brutality Friday night, a sheriff's deputy and his wife were assaulted on the sidewalk outside the school.

Patrolman F. D. Gray said Deputy Arthur Gallegos and his wife were leaving the auditorium when they were approached by two Negro men who asked them for a dollar.

When Gallegos refused, Gray said, one man told the other to "grab his wife." Gallegos, in plain clothes, got in his car and radioed for help.

Gray and Patrolman J. E. Wood answered the call and caught one of the men, who was identified as Rinnie Stewart, 22. Stewart was arrested for investigation of aggravated assault, Gray said. The other man got away on foot.

'TYPICAL EAST DENVER SHAKEDOWN'

Arrest for 'Wandering Abou

The arrest of a 25-year-old Denver man for "wandering about at late and unusual hours" was described Friday by his attorney, Dan Hoffman, former Denver safety manager, as "a typical east Denver shakedown bordering on a police state."

Hoffman made the accusation before Judge George A. Manerbino in Denver County Court. Manerbino dismissed the charges against Lauren Watson, 25, of 1728 Downing St., a national secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, who was arrested at E. 26th Ave. and Fairfax St., last July 19.

Patrolman Miguel Martinez told Wright Morgan, an assistant city attorney, that he and his partner were cruising in east Denver where he observed Watson walking to the back of a car.

They stopped, he testified, and asked Watson for identification. He said he requested it three times before he finally got it. Then Watson refused to tell the officers why he was in the neighborhood at 2:30 a.m., Martinez said.

Watson was jailed for investigation.

Watson said he and a friend had attended a drive-in movie, and he didn't get away from there until 2 a.m. He

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immediately drove his friend to her home at E. 28th Ave. and Fairfax St. where she left the car and walked into her house as the officers drove up.

Watson told the court he did tell the officers that he and his friend had been at a late movie.

Watson produced a popcorn container and theatre ticket stubs, both of which he said he showed to the officers.

Hoffman said police officers have no right to stop citizens unless they have "reason to believe a crime is committed or about to be committed." Watson, Hoffman contended, was guilty of no crime and therefore "was under no obligation to talk to the officers."

Morgan said the officers had "every right" to question Watson at that hour of the morning and said the officers were only doing their duty when they stopped to investigate.

Judge Manerbino said there was a decided conflict in the testimony on both sides, but that enough evidence was produced by the defendant during the trial that the charge should be dismissed.

He noted, however, that citizens could save time and embarrassment by answering questions asked by police.

September 7, 1965

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Denver Chapter
1728 Downing
Denver, Colorado

Mr. Isaac Moore
436 26th Street
Denver, Colorado

Dear Sir:

As you know, there has long been a barrier in the communication between the "average citizen" and city and state offices. Misunderstandings exist due to a lack of rapport and close relationship.

"Operation Sound-Off" is being organized by the Denver Chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY with the co-operation of N.A.A.C.P., the G. I. Forum, Denver Friends of S.N.C.C., the Inner-City Catholic and Protestant Agencies, as a bridge to overcome this obstacle.

Mayor Tom Currigan will lead city and state officials on a panel to listen to the concerns and problems of citizens. Questions and comments will be addressed from the audience to the panel, later in the evening citizens will be able to discuss opinions and problems with the officials in small groups meeting in various parts of the building.

Among the officials present, other than Mayor Currigan, will be Police Chief Dill, Manager of Safety, Mr. Capra, Bernard Valdez of the Welfare Department, Mr. Gonzales, War on Poverty.

We ask that you join as Moderator, Friday, September 17th at 7:30 P. M. in Manual High School, 1700 East 28th Avenue.

Sincerely,

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Lauren Watson
Chairman
"Operation Sound-Off"

LW/rd

September 10, 1965

Mayor Tom Currigan
City and County Building
Denver, Colorado

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to the conversation on September 2nd between Mr. George Kelly of your office and the committee representing the meeting planned for Friday , September 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Manual High School.

We ask confirmation to the agreed date, time and location, as well as the officials to be present on the panel. The officials and/or the office they represent agreed upon were:

Mayor Tom Currigan	Mayor of Denver
Police Chief Dill	Denver Police Department
Mr. Alfred Capra	Manager of Safety
Mr. Bernard Valdez	Welfare Department
Dr. Skinner	Denver General Hospital
Mr. Ben Bezoff	Community on Community Relations
George Brown	Denver Housing Authority
Mr. Gonzales	War on Poverty
Mr. Bob Allen	War on Poverty
Bob Cameron	Urban Renewal

Mr. Kelley suggested the director from each of the housing departments of Health & Hospitals. We do not have the names of these.men.

We appreciate the co-operative attitude shown by Mr. Kelly in helping the committee to plan this meeting.

Sincerely,

Mr. Lauren Watson
Chairman

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Mass Meeting

MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL *Friday, September 17, 1965 8 pm*

Tell your problems! Get them out in the open to your City and State Officials

* HOUSING CONDITIONS
* UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS
* PROBLEMS WITH THE POLICE
* WELFARE PROBLEMS
* DENVER GENERAL HOSPITAL
* URBAN RENEWAL
* PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MAYOR CURRIGAN AND HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE THERE TO HEAR YOU. Y O U WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO TALK PERSONALLY, DIRECTLY TO THE TOP MAN IN EACH OF THESE AREAS. THEY NEED TO HEAR Y O U. LET'S KEEP COMMUNICATION GOING IN DENVER.

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NEED A RIDE ? ? ? *Get free busses from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at*

Epworth Center, 31st & Lawrence
Inner City Parish, 9th & Galapago
Denver Christian Center, 29th & Curtis

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THINK OF YOUR QUESTIONS
TELL YOUR FRIENDS
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
MASS MEETING, MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL, 8 P.M.
FRIDAY
September 17, 1965

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Lauren Watson
C.O.R.E.
825-6914

A mass meeting between Denver minority people and city and state officials, to be called "OPERATION SOUND-OFF", has been announced for 8:00 p. m. Friday, September 17th. Mr. Lauren Watson of 1728 Downing, "OPERATION SOUND-OFF" Chairman, and member of the Denver Chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY said today that the event will take place at Manual High School, 1700 East 28th Ave.

Mayor Tom Currigan of Denver will lead city and state officials on the panel which will sit to hear citizen concerns. Also present will be key representatives from the Welfare Department, State Employment Office, Denver General Hospital, Health & Hospitals, Education Administration, Commission on Human Relations, Housing Administration, War on Poverty, Urban Renewal as well as Councilmen, the Denver Police Chief and Manager of Safety.

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Watson said, "There has long been a need in Denver for a bridging of the communications-gap which exists between citizens of minority races and city and state offices. Racial injustice and prejudice may not be so visible as in Los Angeles or Chicago, but we have our problems here too." Mr. Watson emphasized that "OPERATION SOUND-OFF" will be a free forum with no holds barred. State Representative Isaac Moore of Denver will be the Moderator. Questions and comments first will be addressed from the audience to the panel, then later in the evening citizens will be able to voice their opinions and questions to the officials, who will meet small groups in various parts of the school auditorium and cafeteria.

"OPERATION SOUND-OFF" is being organized by the Denver Chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY with the co-operation of the G. I. Forum, Denver Friends of S.N.C.C., the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, Denver Friends of S.N.C.C., N.A.A.C.P., the Rev. George Turner of the Denver Christian Center, the Rev. Russell Williams of the Inner-City Protestant Parish, the Rev. Alan Nesbitt of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Promotion of the event will be made in door-to-door contact in neighborhoods throughout Denver. Persons needing rides to Manual High School are being urged to go to Denver Christian Center, 29th at Curtis, Denver Inner-City Protestant Parish, 9th at Galapagos and Epworth Christian Center, 31st at Lawrence where rides will be avaiable from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Denver Chapter
P. O. Box 7011
Denver, Colorado 80201

September 16, 1965
Lauren Watson
Chairman
"Operation Sound-Off"
Telephone: 825-6914

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

"Denver minorities are the frequent object of hostile and prejudicial treatment by police, court appointed attorneys, hospitals, slum landlords and many employers," it was charged this morning by the Rev. Russell Williams, minister of the Denver Inner-City Protestant Parish and chairman of the Denver Friends of SNCC.

Supporting "OPERATION SOUND-OFF", a meeting between city and state officials and minority citizens slated at 8:00 p.m. at Manual High School, 1700 East 28th Avenue, Williams said, "This will be the first time for many of the victims of poverty, police brutality and bad housing to speak directly to the authorities, rather than to each other."

Sixteen city and state officials, headed by Mayor Tom Currigan and Police Chief Harold Dill have agreed to be present at Manual High School, Friday night to hear complaints of Denver minority citizens.

Speaking of the need for giving Denver minorities a boice, Williams said, "We are dealing with people who do not write letters to the editor or their councilman, but who are feeling their problems in a more tragical way than most."

Williams stated further, "City officials hear all too often only from their advisors who tell them just what they want to hear. This is a chance for hearing directly. Even if officials think they will not hear anything new, this is a chance to hear first hand."

September 18, 1965.

The members of the Denver Chapter of the CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY would like to express their appreciation to the Radio and Television stations of Denver for the cooperation shown in the publicity coverage of the meeting of "OPERATION SOUND-OFF".

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Denver Chapter
P. O. Box 7011
Denver, Colorado

September 18, 1965
Lauren Watson
Chairman
"OPERATION SOUND-OFF"
825-6914

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Following last nights meeting between Denvers minority citizens and city and state officials, held at Manual High School, Lauren Watson, chairman of "OPERATION SOUND-OFF", stated " We have some feeling that pregress has been set into motion. Although initialy, all officials projected the bored, condescending attitude of adults in a childrens playground, the panel came to attention when the mood of the audience changed from disgust toward evasiveness to vocal antagonism and hostility."

"Mayor Currigan, visibly shaken during the final confutation," Mr. Watson said, "expressed amazement and no knowledge when confronted with statements concerning police brutality. This, of course, supports the contention of the minorities that the Mayor has lost his contact with the citizens of Denver."

Mr. Watson listed the following questions as only a few of these still to be answered:

1. What will Mayor Currigan do <u>IMMEDIATELY</u> about the unrest and need for further communication in the minority communities?
2. When will the Mayor substitute in his thinking the words possible or probable for the "alleged" used so patronisingly by officials when discussing police brutality?
3. Will it be possible for Police Chief Dill to ever answer a direct question directly?
4. What is Mayor Currigans <u>immediate</u> plan for disposing of political hacks draining the taxpayers faith and money?
5. What will be the use of the tape recorded by the citys court reporter? Who will have access to it?

6. Will Councilman Caldwell realize that he too is no longer in contact with the people he represents?
7. Will the Mayor sleep tonight or will the attitude of the audience toward the evasiveness and rationalizations of Police Chief Dill give him some basis for thought?
8. Will this meeting cause the Mayor and newspapers to realize that Watts county CAN happen here? Did they not see the similarity between Los Angeles offices and the attitudes of our own city and state officials?
9. Was it really necessary for Police Chief Dill to have five plain clothes men (two of them assigned to the vice squad) soliciting the names of persons asking sensitive questions? Were the members of the White Citizens Council, which clearly states aims and goals for certain citizens only, subjected to this same invasion and oblique harrassment?

Mr. Watsons final statement of the evening contended, " It is time our officials and newspapers halt condemnation of Los Angeles, Detroit, New York, etc. and begin introspective study into our own situation. We do plan other meetings such as tonights to assist them in this process."

I don't have the clipping in the files right now, but Patrolman Robert Straight this month lost a $40,000.00 damage suit filed by a man of German descent who was beaten during an arrest for drunkenness. The man was found guilty on the drunk charge, but not of resisting arrest. Straight is now the defendant of a $100,000.00 suit brought by a Negro couple beaten during an arrest for "alleged" drunken conduct. (Note the article on page 5 of the Vanguard publication) He has not been suspended while pending trial, but the Mayor and Chief Dill maintain he has been moved to a"less sensitive area".

Patrolman Haarhues, husband of the treasurer of the White Citizens Council was cleared of a brutality charge in 1963. He is now working the East Denver District. Our district.

THE VANGUARD

Official Newspaper of the Young Democrats of Denver

October, 1965

"Some district captains are ratfinks"--anon.

CRONIN'S PROXY FIGHT A DRAW; ALL PARTY RULES TO BE REVIEWED

by
Irma Fleming

The State Democratic Central Committee, meeting on Oct. 2 at East High in Denver, postponed a decision on Denver District Captain George Cronin's proposal for a party rules change which would restrict proxies at Denver organizational and nominating assemblies to residents of a precinct.

In unanimously accepting a three-man committee report calling for further

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Notes and Notices

Goodbye and Good Luck Don Hillman, as you travel to the West Coast to begin a full-time career in singing...Don's place will be filled by vote of the Board at its meeting of Oct. 14... Joan Ferguson is seeking roomate to share reasonable rental for lush, pool apartment; her terms meet all requirements of 1964 Civil Rights Act (no discrimination on basis of creed, color or sex) Call Joan at 255-8900...Annual Banquet of Citizens Service Organization of Pueblo will feature U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzales of Texas as speaker--Oct. 9, Continental Pueblo, 6:30 p.m., $5...Articulate, knowledgable people wanted for YD's new Speakers Bureau; Contact Phil Wilcox, 355-6959...Don't miss "In White America", Thurs., Nov. 11, gripping documentary of Negro history in U.S. Reserve now, help move YD block of tickets...Bill Rohrs has confirmed rumors that he is getting an M.D. degree from "Life" magazine, with additional research in the "Reader's Digest."

New Members -- Hi!

Helen Grandy
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Sylvia Newman
1275 Corona St.#303
Nancy Lee Permutt
1275 Corona St.#407
Hub & Anita Safran
3061 S. Wolff St.
Yvonne Fair Tessler
310 S. Humboldt St.
Royce D. Tucker
3662 W. Greenwood Pl.
Patty De Moulin
1676 S. Stuart St.

A slightly defiant note
By The Editor

The Vanguard is, as always, open to any member to express any views he sincerely holds, or for reprints or statements by others that express his views. But until such contributions are forthcoming, I will continue to fill the Vanguard with what I feel is the most needed truth about our party and our community. That truth will often be critical of our party, just because I feel it is the best hope politically for our country.

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Somehow the October Vanguard has turned into a Civil Rights issue. If you feel that such great strides have been made that we can relax and take it easy, I hope this issue will disillusion you. For instance, read about...

One of those moments when we would weep in despair...

The same week Our National Leaders were expressing outrage and indignation over the execution of two American soldiers by the Viet Cong, another murder was legalized in the American Southland. Tom Coleman, Special Deputy in Haynesville, Alabama, was acquitted of the cold-blooded murder of Johnathan Daniels, Episcopal Seminary student and civil rights worker.

"This kind of result is expected from time to time," said...Nicholas Katzenbach, Attorney General of These United States, of the acquittal.

October meeting features YD's Summer Civil Rights workers giving their...

...IMPRESSIONS OF ANOTHER WORLD

Joan and Ed McManus, working for CORE, and state YD President Frank Plaut, working under the auspices of the Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee, will share their experiences with the Denver club this Thursday. Woman's Club Bldg., 940 Lincoln, 8 p.m. Coffee--7:30 pm. For an idea of the intensity of our speaker's experiences, see article on page 7.

WORKERS NEEDED FOR FUND-DRIVE CLEAN-UP

Hugh McLaren, who is heading the clean-up campaign for Denver County's annual Democratic fund raising drive, needs volunteers to work the weekends of October 9 and 10, and 16 and 17. Workers will go into areas not covered during the regular campaign period, ending Oct. 3. Hugh would like committments to at least ½ day during these periods, though of course those who want to go out on their own at other times are welcome.

"The Democratic Party has always had to depend on relatively small donations from many people," says Hugh, "And this year is no exception. Actually, it's a source of strength for the party, this kind of wide-spread grass-roots support, but we have to get out and work for it."

Y.D.'s know how frustrating it is campaign after campaign, to see the opposition blossoming out with more posters, more stickers, more mass media time--the things that cost m-o-n-e-y. It's important. Let's get out there and help.

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The President's Column

Lynch Wrong on Sigma Chi

by Richard Miller

At its last meeting, the Board of Directors of the Denver YD's voted to ask CU Regent Dan Lynch to reconsider his position as to the probationary status of Sigma Chi fraternity at the Boulder campus. He voted as he did, Lynch said in reply, because the CU chapter has declared it will not be compelled by the national organization to discriminate in pledging members and will no longer submit names of prospective members to the national organization for approval.

Punishing the local in order to put pressure on the national, said Lynch, is like "twisting the arm of the innocent son to punish the guilty father."

We don't think so. Had the local disaffiliated itself from the national fraternity--had become, in other words, strictly a local fraternity--we would agree that the probation should be lifted. But it's quite another matter to continue to be part of a national organization which discriminates. Sigma Chi has suspended its Stanford chapter which had pledged a Negro, who incidentally happens to be a Denverite.

What's to make Sigma Chi at CU think it, too, won't be suspended by the national if it should pledge a minority group member? Is CU Sigma Chi really going to take that chance, in spite of assurances that it won't discriminate? The notorious fraternity (and sorority) blackball system, we think, ought to be considered. How many secret votes does it take to keep out a Negro--one, three, five? At any rate, damn few. We think Lynch's response indicates an incredible naivete on the part of the CU Regent about the manner of operation of the Greeks.

No, we would prefer to see the CU chapter on probation until a change is made in national policy. If enough states were to take the action of the Regents here in Colorado, we think that change wouldn't be too long in coming.

An aside on the YD Board meeting...It didn't occur to the Board to write also to the two Republican Regents, whom, of course, we also think should shift positions on the matter. Barbara Coopersmith of the Anti-Defamation League here, active in the Republican party, doesn't think the Republicans can be moved. She shares our position on the Sigma Chi probation. But this apparently is indicative of the kind of shape that the GOP is in, not only here, but throughout the country.

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We have the feeling that the only thing that can save the Republican party is the deep feeling that many Americans have about the preservation of the two-party system. Certainly, the Republicans haven't been doing much to save themselves.

Their heavy vote against the Dept. of Urban Affairs isn't exactly calculated to endear them to us city folk. Everett Dirksen's threatened filibuster on the issue of repeal of Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley is raising a lot of hackles among working men. Senator Allott's vote against federal billboard control is going to be remembered by the many citizens who are disturbed with the increasing "uglification" of America. The example examples are practically countless.

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But Democrats, too, ought to be facing some facts. We wish the party here were spending more time finding solutions to some of our problems. If our party leaders in Denver, for example, could get as fired up on how to achieve some semblance of metropolitan cooperation, how to cut down on police brutality, how to create more jobs here, etc., as they apparently are on how to preserve the political power of the district captain, we all might be the beneficiaries. If the party prefers to discuss internal matters, how about special interest lobbying by party officials as a starter?

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OPERATION SOUND-OFF

Operation Sound-Off was a public meeting of city officials and private citizens at Manual High School, Friday evening, Sept. 17, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality. It was a frank attempt to use the Watts incident as leverage to get Denver public officials to respond to complaints and grievances of residents of Denver's own minority-slum belt. In the report that follows, all views and interpretations are those of the Vanguard Editor, Bill Fleming. First read Dick Starnes column and the boxed statement below, then turn the page.

A CLUE TO WHAT CAUSED WATTS . . . . . by Richard Starnes

Reprinted from the Rocky Mtn. News

...In the mind of the white public the Negro is indelibly fixed as the villain of the Watts affray, and in this spectrum of shame the Black Muslims are the most diabolically evil.

No one was surprised when an episode universally described as a "gun battle" took place at a Black Muslim Mosque in Watts in the pre-dawn of Aug. 18. Throughout the rioting there was abroad in the white community the tacit understanding that the Muslims were acting to perpetuate the riot, if indeed they had not started it in the first place.

Police Chief William H. Parker, dourly hinted as much when he pointed out that all of the Muslims placed under arrest promptly had been bailed out. He also observed that "other elements" had moved into the riot, an oblique allusion that was widely understood to be directed at the Muslims.

The so-called gun battle occurred after police received an anonymous telephone call warning that firearms were being taken into the Mosque in the early-morning darkness.

Dozens of policemen and sheriff's deputies surrounded the mosque, and the gun duel exploded when police reported a sniper had fired at them from the roof or second floor.

Police fired hundreds of rounds into the mosque, wounded eight men, and arrested the 19 men they found inside.

No weapon more deadly than a printing press was found in the mosque, but the police reasoned that the phantom sniper must have escaped through a secret passage, and they booked the 19 Muslims on suspicion of assault to commit murder and suspicion of arson. Two small fires were burning when police and deputies stormed the building.

A despairing footnote is to be found in the fact that the printing press was destroyed.

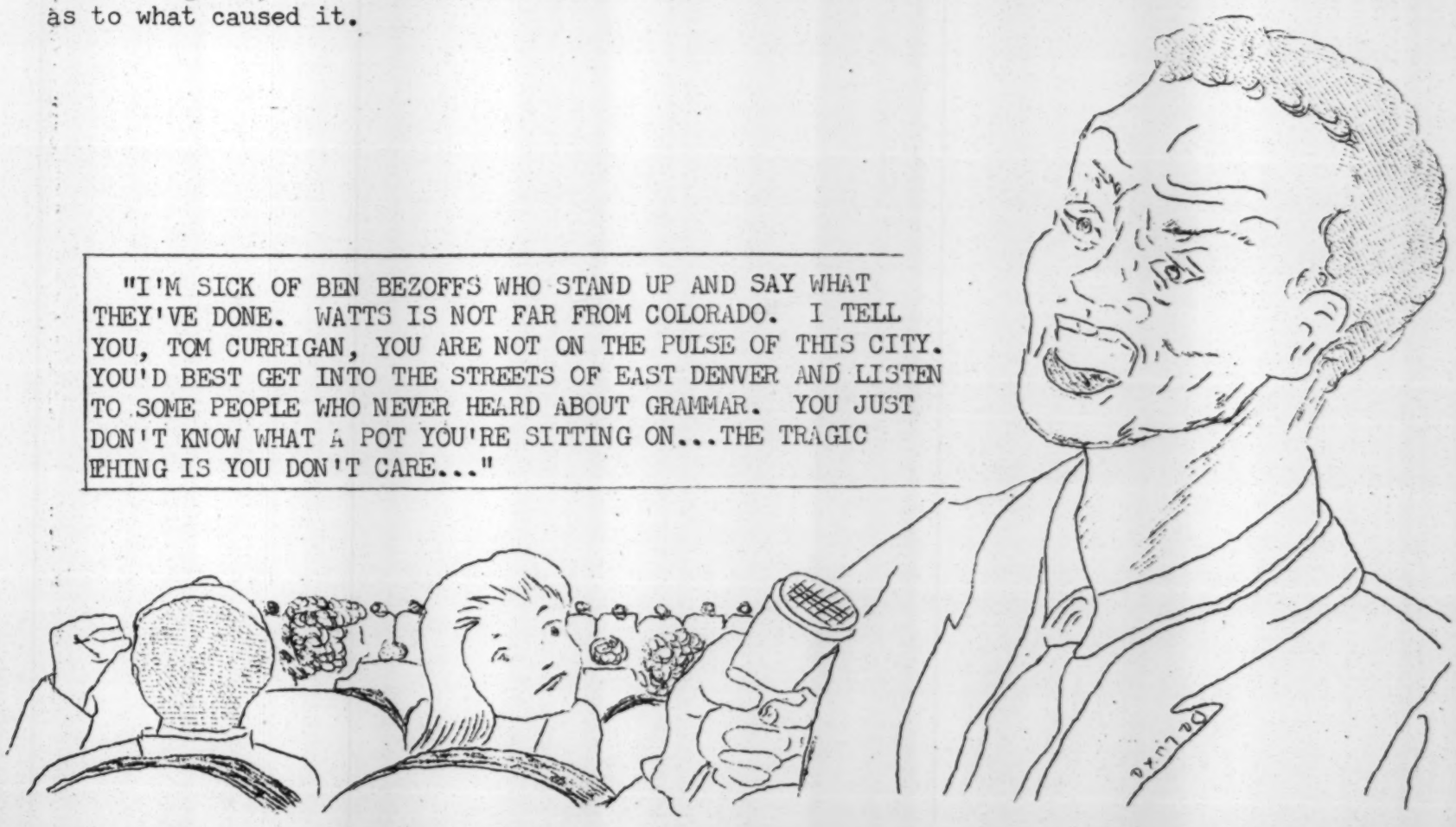
The police had no warrant to break into the building, and thus it is clear that the lawlessness that marked that dreadful week in Los Angeles was not confined to the rioters.

Last week in Los Angeles, trial was held for the 19 men accused of attempted murder and arson. There was no evidence to support the charges and the trial judge freed the men. The judge might have helped illuminate one of the root causes of the riot by admitting defense evidence of the havoc the police wrought inside the mosque, but he did not do so.

The unilateral gun battle at the mosque is of a piece with much of the folklore of the riot. For nearly a week not an hour went by without reports of sniper fire directed at police, firemen and national guardsmen in the riot zone. And yet all but one of those who lost their lives to gunfire turned out to be presumed rioters or looters.

It is doubtful that the Los Angeles insurrection should actually be described as a race riot. It was in substance a war between the Negro population of Watts and the police force of Los Angeles, and the shameful facts about the raid on the mosque offers an important clue as to what caused it.

"I'M SICK OF BEN BEZOFFS WHO STAND UP AND SAY WHAT THEY'VE DONE. WATTS IS NOT FAR FROM COLORADO. I TELL YOU, TOM CURRIGAN, YOU ARE NOT ON THE PULSE OF THIS CITY. YOU'D BEST GET INTO THE STREETS OF EAST DENVER AND LISTEN TO SOME PEOPLE WHO NEVER HEARD ABOUT GRAMMAR. YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT A POT YOU'RE SITTING ON...THE TRAGIC THING IS YOU DON'T CARE..."



OPERATION SOUND-OFF (continued)

Operation Sound-Off was to have been a polite question and answer session, with Mayor Tom Currigan, Safety Manager Alfred Capra, Police Chief Harold Dill, Ben Bezoff, Chairman of the Community Relation Commission, Dr. Robert Skinner of Denver General Hospital, Elvin Caldwell, Negro City Council President, Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, Denver Schools Superintendent, and Robert Cameron, Executive Director of Denver's Urban Renewal Authority, fielding for the city.

And it was just that, until Ed Thompson, soft-spoken Negro Administrative Assistant at Denver's First Unitarian Church, blew the lid off. It is his statement we have boxed below the Starnes column on page 3. After that there was quite a bit of screaming and yelling. Howard Wallace, Socialist Workers Party leader, wanted to know why Mayor Currigan had gone back on all his promises about a police review board, and why Officer Robert Straight hadn't been suspended (Currigan's reply, next page). Radio Station KTLN commentator Joe Finan wanted to know how Ben Bezoff could possibly qualify to sit on the Community Relations Commission when he was a paid lobbyist for the debt-adjusting industry during the last session of the legislature, and industry that preys heavily, according to Finan, on the very people the Commission is supposed to help. Mayor Currigan strongly defended Bezoff. Bezoff in turn wanted to know how Finan could talk when he, Bezoff, was working for Fair Housing legislation in Colorado while Finan was in Washington testifying on payola scandals.

Others joined in. The polite meeting was a shambles. But people were saying what they felt. And Ed Thompson seems to have triggered it by saying what people were wanting to say most of all, when he brought up the police department, in the case of Freda Cohen. (next pg.)

Misplaced Sense of Humor

At Operation Sound-Off two of our city officials displayed an incredible lack of sensitivity when they tried to joke about matters which were extremely serious to the people they were addressing.

Responding to Ed Thompson's question as to whether he had heard about the girl mistakenly held in the male drunk tank at City Jail, Manager of Safety replied that he had--but that it's very hard to tell the difference these days, with the boys wearing their hair long.

And Dr. Skinner, after replying to a charge that the entire staff of physicians on duty in Denver General Hospital's emergency room were watching the Clay-Liston fight while a serious case was awaiting attention, gratuitously trotted back to the microphone moments later to comment: "But the fight only lasted one minute, you know."

The audience reaction to these puns was a shocked gasp punctuated by a couple of embarrassed titters. The deeper reaction was one of anger and frustration.

Detectives in the House?

George Kelly of the Mayor's office gave assurances there would be no police officers either inside or outside the gathering. The committee for Operation Sound-Off felt that the presence of policemen might inhibit people from expressing their feelings. That there were several plain-clothes detectives present might be excused as a misunderstanding about the definition of policemen, though detectives are police officers. But what is there to excuse Chief Dill for first denying, after the meeting, that any detectives were there, and then, when asked point blank: "Isn't that Officer Metros right over there?" for stating flatly there was no one by that name on the force. Detective Steve Metros has been a member for years.

Watch how they report the Racial News

The average reader--I know, because I asked a number of them--was convinced by the routine front page news reports that the raid on the Los Angeles Black Muslim Temple was completely justified. Dick Starnes column, published in the Rocky Mtn. News, gives an entirely different picture--and its accuracy is confirmed by the acquittal of all the men arrested during the shoot-out. How about you? What was your impression? Did you see anywhere in the regular news columns a report of the acquittal?

Denver papers follow some strange practices, too. On page 18 of the Denver Post of Sept. 18 the two men Deputy Arthur Gallegos says attacked him outside the Operation Sound-Off meeting are identified as Negroes. On the same page Miss Freda Cohen, who claims she was examined by a matron to determine her sex in the male drunk tank at City Jail, is not identified as a Negro. On the same page, in the story of her acquittal ofcharges of lewdness, she is not identified as a Negro. On the same page, Ed Thompson, who raised all the hell at the Sound-Off meeting, is not identified as a Negro. Lauren Watson, whose acquittal on charges of "wandering about" is reported in the Post of September 19, is not identified as a Negro.

Maybe the Post doesn't mean it to come out this way, but the net effect is that when Negroes are alleged to have committed crimes they are identified as Negroes, but when they are acquitted or protesting mistreatment, they are not.

The Mayor's Disgruntled Protectors

We understand--and are not surprised--that Mayor Tom has taken the Operation Sound-Off experience with good grace. Not so some of his helpers around the office. Apparently feeling that the Mayor had been enticed into a situation where he could be deliberately embarrassed (not so--the meeting sponsors were as surprised as anyone at the course it took), they have been positively churlish ever since. It was agreed beforehand that money from special(not city) funds would be used to foot the entire bill for auditorium and related facilities. Nowthey refuse to pay $15 of the costs. (For overtime.) It was agreed before hand that a copy of the city's tape recording of the meeting would be made for the sponsors; they have been stalling on this ever since. This pettiness accomplishes nothing but to reestablish the tensions that were relieved at Sound-Off when people got some things off their chest.

At Operation Sound-Off the greatest interest, tension, applause and time was taken by matters of police abuse of power. "You just don't know what a pot you're sitting on," Ed Thompson said. Virtually every major riot in Northern cities starts because of police incidents. Below are listed several instances of police abuse of power to which we have addressed questions (bottom of page). The Vanguard has many more such incidents on file and will publish them in the future.

Freda Cohen

Miss Cohen, a Negro, was picked up with her date, Michael Lucero, at the Mixer Club, 17 & Curtis (no picnic spot), and charged with lewdness relating to the dance they were doing. Miss Cohen claims she offered identification, but nevertheless was put in the male drunk tank over her protests that she was a woman. Some time later she was identified as as female by a matron, and put in the woman's quarters. Safety Manager Capra confirmed this at the Sound-Off meeting, with the exception that he wasn't sure she had offered identification, and that he was sure she wasn't examined by the matron in the drunk tank, as Miss Cohen claims.

Lauren Watson

Lauren Watson, a Negro, and a member of the Sound-Off arrangements committee, was arrested and charged with vagrancy (wandering about at late or unusual hours) as he was returning his date home from a drive-in movie at about 2 a.m. At his trial (Watson was acquitted), the officers testified that he was dressed neatly, carrying nothing, not under the influence, and not doing anything but standing at the back of the car. (Watson was going around the care to open the passenger door and let his date out.) In court Officer Martinez, who questioned Watson, insists that Watson refused to give an accounting of himself. Watson says he did, offering theater stubs and popcorn boxes in evidence. Meanwhile Officer Rask was trying to question Miss DeLuxe, who ran away from him into her house to get a dime, then out of the house and down the street to--of all things--call the police! Interestingly enough, neither officer attempted to stop her, though she testified that Martinez shouted "Get that bitch and we'll take her in, too." Watson testified that, in answer to a question by Rask, Martinez said: "We are going to take this nigger bastard to jail."

Petty harassment

Shortly after Operation Sound-Off, two Negro men driving a car near City Park were stopped by a patrol car and the driver ordered to get out and show identification. The officer refused to give an explanation, but simply walked slowly around the car several times, staring at it, then ordered the men on their way. Inexplicable--except that there was still an Operation Sound-Off poster taped to the side of the car.

Threats and Foul Language

A girl, Spanish-American background, became concerned about the arrest of 2 Spanish American youths by what seemed to her a whole posse of patrol cars and motorcycles. A particularly belligerent officer handcuffed her and shoved her into a patrol car for no greater offense than asking the officer's name. She was transported to the 5-points holding station by a police officer whom she knew, but who could not release her because she was not his prisoner. When the belligerent officer arrived he shouted: "You bitch, I'll make you sorry the day you ever lived." The friendly officer took him into a back room and he came out apologizing. The girl took pity on him and did not report him, and since this happened several years ago would be of little interest, except that the officer was Patrolman Robert Straight.

Why was Freda Cohen arrested in the first place? Why was she not given ordinary, decent, human consideration when her sex was first questioned? Why was she not examined then? If, as Safety Manager Capra admits, she was in the drunk tank for some time as a male, why does the booking sheet show her solely as a female?

Why was Lauren Watson arrested? I know his story is true.

Why hasn't Officer Straight been suspended? At Operation Sound-Off the Mayor said that all had been done that could be done and the man should have his day in court. As Auditor I cannot believe that if Tom Currigan had a man in his office convicted once of imbezzlement, with an appeal filed, and strongly implicated in another case, he would say: "Move Joe a little farther from the safe until we get this straightened out." For the good of the office and the man himself and the community, Tom would have sent this man home until the record was clear.

At Operation Sound-Off Mayor Currigan said that he alone was responsible for major Police Department policy. Is this continuing abuse of power by individuals in the department your policy, Mr. Mayor? The Mayor has said he has talked over and over again to the men about proper handling and language. You are not getting through, Mayor Currigan. You had better find out why, and soon.

As Ed Thompson said, "Watts is not far from Colorado."

REQUIEM FOR A CANYON?

by
Richard Lamm

The plight of the Grand Canyon, endangered by two proposed Bureau of Reclamation dams, stands as both illustration and symbol of the increasing inability of a busy Congress to solve complicated problems through other than accepted, orthodox, political channels.

The facts are these: The State of Arizona is presently pressing for a federally financed method of pumping 1.2 million acre feet of water it claims is coming to them under the Colorado River Compact, up to the Central Arizona Plateau. Rather than pay for this diversion themselves, they have devised a plan involving the Bureau of Reclamation which will accomplish the desired result with federal funds. The plan as incorporated into the "Pacific Southwest Water Plan" and now before Congress, would build two large federally financed hydro-electric dams in the Grand Canyon and use the "profits" from the sale of the power from these dams to pay for the system of canals and pumping stations necessary to get the water from the river up to the Central Arizona Plateau. The proposed dams have nothing to do with collecting the water for transportation to Arizona, rather their purpose is to raise the revenue to pay for the diversion, which would take place further downstream.

Critics of the Bureau of Reclamation oppose the dams on many grounds, not the least of which is the concept of spoiling part of the Grand Canyon, not as a necessary incident to diverting the water, but merely to raise the revenue to pay for the diversion. It is, they claim, like selling Central Park to help finance solution of New York's water problem.

The answer to the critics bewilderment is found in a not inconsequential fact of political life, the natural tendency for Congress to solve problems through tried and accepted orthodox political channels. Congress has for years seen and appreciated the necessity for using federal funds to help solve some regional development problems. It was this realization, among others, which originally prompted Congress to set up the Bureau of Reclamation. However, for both practical economic reasons, and as a sort of limitation on the pork barrel, Congress has required a revenue factor to be combined with and offset the cost factor of virtually every project. Thus over the years, hydro-electric power, the only type the Bureau is legally allowed to develop, has been what the Bureau calls the "paying partner" of innumerable reclamation projects. The "profits" of the dams, as expressed in a cost/benefit ratio, have over the years become less and less important, wide variances are winked at as a matter of Congressional courtesy, but the concept--combining a cost factor with an offsetting "revenue" factor, remains highly important. It is for this reason that the often advanced solution of a direct subsidy to keep this irreplacable national landmark inviolate loses much of its feasability. Virtually every Western Congressman has some proposed Bureau of Reclamation project on the drawing boards, and to allow a deviation from the time-honored revenue/cost concept, even for so worthy a purpose, would be violating the accepted method of solving these problems, set a dangerous precedent, and would run the danger of breaking down the floodgates of the pork barrel.

The idea of the government, if it must sell power, building thermal fuel plants admittedly far cheaper than the 3/4 of a billion dollar price tag on the dams, also fails when judged in the cold light of political reality. Such a solution would bring upon Congress a bitter renewal of the public-private power fight which has engaged the country for the last thirty years. Economically a better solution, politically it poses a thorny congressional problem which dictates against its use.

If the Grand Canyon Dams are ever built, it will not be because they are economical--they aren't; it will not be that there are no better alternatives--there are; what will be lacking is that the public never got aroused enough to give Congress reason to find other than the orthodox political solution to Arizona's water problems.

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National Convention Delegates Named

The Board of Directors of the State Young Dems has elected Denver club members Barbara Rutherford, Dick Lamm, Ed Stoll, Don Hillman and John Seifert as delegates to the National Y.D. Convention in New York City, October 6 through 10. As of Vanguard press time, only Ed Stoll was planning to attend, among Denverites, and Tom Farley of Pueblo the only other Coloradan going.

IMPRESSIONS OF ANOTHER WORLD

by
Joan McManus

Do you know what it's like to be a Negro in the South today? Northerners have only a vague concept of it. Many don't care to know.

Those who have vacationed in Florida or along the Gulf usually see only the "white" sections of Southern towns--rarely the Negro slums.

The Congress of Racial Equality sent two Northern volunteers through Louisiana this August to meet, talk to, and live with Negro citizens. These are some of the notes they took, recording their impressions...

We never imagined it was like this. Fear and mistrust from the Negroes until they know we're with the Movement. Hates stares from the whites the minute they see we're not tourists. And yet even then it's easier for us than for the Negroes--we can go back to Denver--they must continue a lifetime of degradation, fear, poverty. It is impossible for a white to capture this black emotion of the South--another world.

We learn to hold the Negroes fear, for civil rights workers are the same as Negroes, or worse, to most Southern police. The lesson is hard. Didn't we come here to help Negroes win the rights that are constitutionally guaranteed every citizen? Then why are we treated as troublemakers, as criminals, by the local police?

We met poverty in Louisiana:

We had heard of poverty in the South. We visited the city dump in Monroe. Great piles of garbage, some burning, some fresh. Deep pools of stagnant water--breeding ground for mosquitoes and disease. Two dozen flies in our VW seconds after we stopped. To the left, a stack of twenty dead dogs, smoldering, stinking. On the right, a woman holds four fly-covered chicken carcasses aloft, her prize catch of the day. In front of us, three make-shift lean-to huts. Cardboard, held up with sticks. People appear to live here. Behind us, ragged children play, barefoot in the rubble.

A doctor who visited here before us said he had never seen people living under such primitive conditions.

The city makes excuses.

The people suffer.

A repulsive story? Hard to believe it exists today? But it does. This is the stuff of the Movement today. Not just gaining the right to vote; not just gaining the right to eat where one pleases; not just gaining the right to equal job opportunities. But creating a total awareness, finding the needs of the community, and building a working knowledge of how to effectuate these needs.

We met bravery in Louisiana:

Negroes fed and housed us, risking trouble from the police, harassment from the Klan, ostracism from their neighbors. One woman who houses civil rights workers has a sign outside her door reading "It is time for you to take a stand and become a first class citizen. A voteless people is a hopeless people. Register and vote."

A young saw-mill employee went to the company president to complain about segregated restrooms and drinking fountains in the plant, after all other avenues of complaint had been closed.

A CORE photographer, shooting pictures as police arrested people demonstrating against discriminatory hiring practices, was arrested himself, then jailed and beaten--for "disturbing the peace".

In a land of fear and hatred, it takes remarkable courage to do these things--things that everyone is free to do in the North. Yet time after time we met individuals who would rather die

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doing something, than live to do nothing.

We met hope in Louisiana:

Local high school students, the bulwark of CORE's projects, the great hope of their parents and of generations yet unborn, do the hard and dangerous work of picketing for human rights.

A young mother of four, jailed while eight months pregnant, for picketing a store that refuses to hire Negroes, said "I'm not doing this for myself, I'm doing it for my children, so they'll have a chance to do the things I could never do."

57-year-old Martin Williams of Tallulah spoke to us with his eyes. They were shining joyously as he told of his daughter's plans to integrate the all-white high school. "I'm the happiest man in the world!"

Mama Henry housed and fed us in Monroe. On the day she successfully registered to vote, she reminisced about her grandfather, who had predicted that Negroes would one day win their rights. "He said some day I'd have pink bows for my hair, just like the white girls."

This hope of the people for themselves and their children; this growing awareness of their needs; this unwavering faith that they will continue to make gains--this is what CORE strives to effect in its summer projects. This is the great hope of the Movement.

We witnessed cruelty in Louisiana:

Harold Ickes was beaten up twice in two months in Tallulah. Outside a meeting of the white-controlled union which local Negroes were trying to reorganize, one Klansmen held off two CORE workers with a rifle while the other assaulted Ickes. At the courthouse during registration attempts after passage of the Voting Rights Bill, the sheriff stood by while Ickes was repeatedly hit by a white man.

Pam Norrin, white secretary to a Michigan minister, while canvassing for voter registration with a Negro student, was slapped and knocked to the ground by toughs in Monroe.

Charles Fenton, in the Jonesboro jail for leading a protest outside the courthouse against a mass arrest of picketers the day before, suffered severe brain damage from a beating inflicted with a cast iron skillet in the hands of an allegedly drunk inmate (who was released by police shortly after the beating).

That the CORE philosophy of non-violence can live in the face of this approaches the miraculous. Who can deny the strength of will, the depth of conviction required to live this philosophy? Who can say that the Negro in the South is not a man in the finest sense of the word? No one who has seen it can.

We saw disrespect for the law of the land:

We were honestly shocked to see an out-sized "Whites Only!" sign on a laundromat in Monroe. "We reserve the right to refuse to serve anyone" signs are posted in virtually every "white" restaurant and lunch counter. Other "white" places are now advertised by huge billboards as "private clubs"--we couldn't help wondering at the absurdity of a private club paying out all that money for advertising. Separate facilities still are the rule here--even the City Hall in Baton Rouge has two drinking fountains side by side--it is preferred that Negroes use their own facilities, but if they insist, if they dare, they can use the "white" ones.

Cities, such as Baton Rouge, the state capitol, close their swimming pools for the summer rather than face integration. Whites then swim in "private" pools. Negroe children swim--and some drown--in muddy ponds.

Negro policemen have been hired, yes. And to the North this appears to be a real gain. But in the towns we visited, they were often more feared than were the white police. Untrained, unqualified, forbidden to arrest whites, their job security

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EXPERIENCES OF A CIVIL RIGHTS ATTORNEY IN THE SOUTH

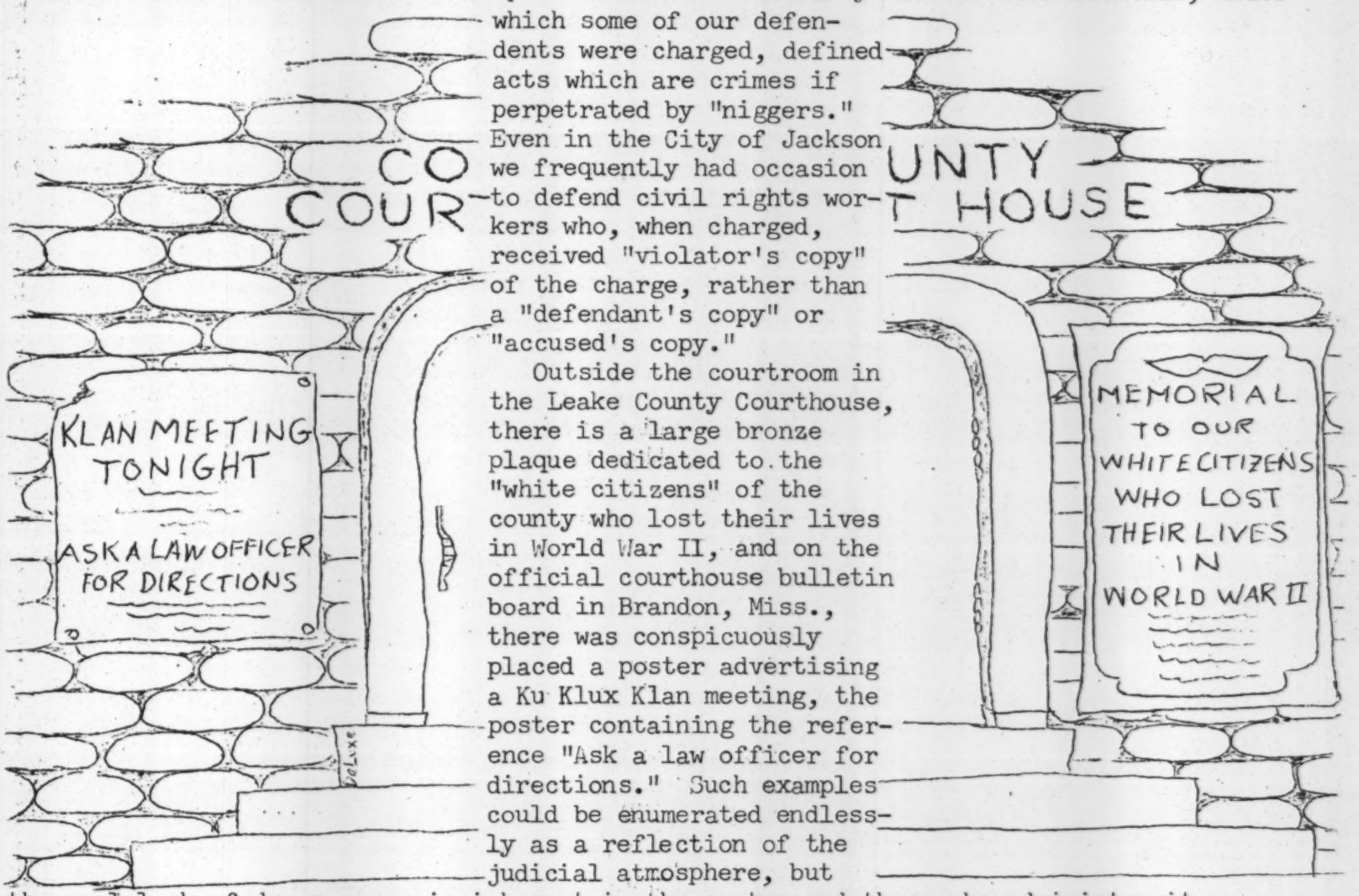
by

Dale Tooley

Spending two weeks as a voluntary attorney in Mississippi certainly doesn't make one an expert on Mississippi in general or on the Civil Rights movement in particular. However, I believe the experience does make it possible to focus on some of the problems of due process of law--or lack of it--in Mississippi today.

At least with respect to civil rights cases or concerning persons who have been involved, even indirectly, in civil rights, it is necessary to taste the flavor of the judicial atmosphere in Mississippi. This atmosphere is far different from that generally confronted in Colorado, as evidenced by the following examples:

In the trial of cases it was very common to hear colored persons referred to as "niggers" in the courtroom, and for Negro men to be referred to as "boys". Rarely, if ever, was a Negro person referred to by his last name, despite the holding of the United States Supreme Court against that procedure of referring to Negroes as "Martha" or "John" on the witness stand. Some of the municipal ordinances enacted by various town councils, under which some of our defendents were charged, defined acts which are crimes if perpetrated by "niggers." Even in the City of Jackson we frequently had occasion to defend civil rights workers who, when charged, received "violator's copy" of the charge, rather than a "defendant's copy" or "accused's copy."



Outside the courtroom in the Leake County Courthouse, there is a large bronze plaque dedicated to the "white citizens" of the county who lost their lives in World War II, and on the official courthouse bulletin board in Brandon, Miss., there was conspicuously placed a poster advertising a Ku Klux Klan meeting, the poster containing the reference "Ask a law officer for directions." Such examples could be enumerated endlessly as a reflection of the judicial atmosphere, but the real lack of due process is inherent in the system and those who administer it.

Perhaps the problem can be best illustrated by the following story of a trial which I handled. My client was a bright Harvard student who was invited by the Deacons of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Ludlow, Mississippi, to appear at the church on a given Sunday and to talk with those who were not involved in the church service, concerning the possibility of their attempting to register to vote in Scott County. While doing so on the church grounds in a very proper manner, my client was arrested and charged with "disturbing the peace". The trial was then scheduled before "Judge" Jack Henry, a Justice of the Peace who held court in an abandoned, run-down store in Branch, Miss., a poverty-stricken rural section of the state. After arriving in Scott County, it took 3½ hours to find the "courthouse", partly because residents there would not give accurate directions to an "outsider." After finding the court, the prosecutor stated that he felt obliged to drop the charge because the state could not prove any disturbance of the peace. However, he immediately refiled against my client on the grounds of "willfully disturbing a religious worship". The matter went to trial 10 minutes later. There was a large crowd present because this was one of the first cases in the history of Scott County where Negroes were courageous enough to testify against the power structure. All of the deacons of the church were wil-

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DALE TOOLEY, perhaps best known to YD's as Secretary of the Denver County Democratic Central Committee, was a member of the CU School of Law class of '57. A native Denverite, he is with the law firm of Schmidt & Van Cise. Dale and two other Colorado attorney's, Norman Kripke and Frank Plaut, state YD President, put their legal talents to work in the deep South this summer under the auspices of the Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee.

"Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the roar of its many water."

--Frederick Douglass

Experiences of a Civil Rights Attorney (continued)

ling to testify, and I called as witnesses four of them before the trial was completed.

There were no such things as opening statements, and the substance of the state's case was that "the defendant was politicking at a nigger church on Sunday." The motion for acquittal at the conclusion of the prosectution's case fell on deaf or on non-understanding ears, and we proceeded with the defense. The Negro deacons of the church testified with great dignity that they had invited the defendant, that there was absolutely no disturbance and that they were puzzled as to why there was any case at all. The closing argument by the prosecutor was more of a speech to the audience than to the Judge, and I had the feeling that my closing argument was really a message to the few courageous Negroes who had testified or who had been willing to come to the courthouse to witness their first "trial". The emotion was extremely high and both factions were outspoken as to their agreement or disagreement with what was said. An indication of the neighborhood was that nearby there were still remains of two Klan crosses which had been burned shortly before the trial.

Without a scintilla of evidence as to any disturbance of a religious worship, willfully or not, my client was convicted, but in one sense it was a moral victory because he did not receive a jail sentence. Before leaving Mississippi, I arranged an appeal of the case and removal of the case to Federal Court, which was then possible. Ultimately, my client will succeed in that case, but not until a number of other volunteer lawyers have devoted a substantial amount of time to his cause. One day Jack Henry will be retired as judge and one day more than a nominal number of Negroes will register to vote in Scott County and will become forceful and responsible leaders. The frustrating part is that all of this takes time, and that for every case of this sort where the defendant is represented, there are many where there either are too few volunteer lawyers to handle the volume of cases, or nothing is ever heard about the case until after the conviction and sentence, if at all.

Some of our clients were committed to Whitfield State Mental Hospital, one being an old Negro sharecropper whose only basis of committal was having received a brutal beating at the hands of a night marshall in Anguilla, Miss., and another for having participated in a peaceful civil rights demonstration. Knowing about these people, we were able to cause them to be released, but at Whitfield, one always wonders how many others are there for similiar reasons iwthout the knowledge of any knowing person on the outside.

Unfortunately, bringing actual due process to Mississippi in any case which touches on civil rights, will probably be a long process. There are, however, some bright spots. For example, the present Mississippi laws provide that a Justice of the Peace receives a commission of $5.00 if he convicts but does not receive the fee if he acquits a defendant before him. This practice is not only shocking, but quite clearly violative of the United States Supreme Court holding in 1926 on the necessity of impartial judges in order to have a fair trial: Tumey v. Ohio. Some of the cases I handled were litigating this point, but a final judicial determination will take a long period of time because of the necessary appeals. Accordingly, I met with Will Wells, the Chief Deputy Attorney General, who was a bright light in a state of darkness. He agreed with our position on the illegality of the present system, and of its undesirability generally. In working with him, it appears obvious that with enough background work, this system can be changed. One of the cases which I have brought back to Denver involves this question, and I will be working with Will Wells on some background material for the presentation of this proposed legilative change to the Mississippi Legislature when it convenes next January. This is one example of progress, namely, the presence of a few people in the power structure who recognize the problem. A second basis for optimism is that local leadership is developing within the Negro communities in Mississippi, and if all "outsiders" left the state today, progress would continue reasonably well. Third, and perhaps most important, I asked all the Negro parents whom I met about the education of their children. Not once did I run across parents who did not have their young children in school or who did not understand the vital importance of education in order to give their children a better opportunity than they have had.

The conclusions which I drew from exposure to the Mississippi judicial system is that the system is worse than I had expected; that unfortunately, the violence surrounding it is greater than I had anticipated; but that progress is coming more rapidly than has previously been the case. Equal rights will ultimately prevail in the South, and perhaps the big question is how soon they will prevail in the North.

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AND SPEAKING OF THE NORTH...

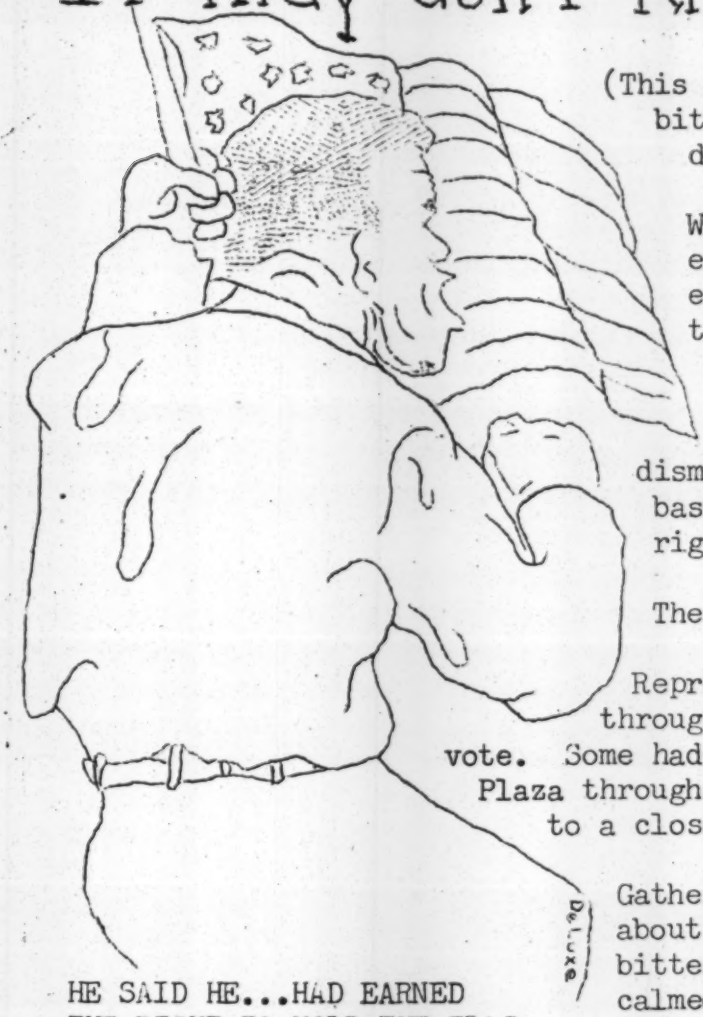
Defendents in Denver County Court who want jury trials have to pay the $$15 jury fee in advance. (The alternative is to be tried before the judge alone.) The $15 is, of course, refunded to winners. That there might be a flaw in this practice is indicated by the fact, I understand, that the District Court had decided not to adopt it on grounds it is probably unconstitutional. (District Court collects its fee after the trial.)

Not only paying in advance, but the idea of charging any fee, even though nominal, seems somehow to violate the spirit of the Constitution. Nowhere in that document, to my knowledge, is the proviso "if you can afford it" appended to the guarantee of a speedy peer-type trial.

Considering attorney's fees and the numerous other costs involved in getting justice today, is there any question that this additional burden--especially when imposed in advance--must not only inhibit but positively prevent, the exercise of the jury right by some--namely the disadvantaged, with the abnormally high percentage of Negroes and Spanish -Americans?

Yet, the judges of our county court freely admit that the purpose of the fee is to discourage jury trials as much as to defray costs!--Bill Fleming

"If they don't kill me in Mississippi..."



HE SAID HE...HAD EARNED
THE RIGHT TO HOLD THE FLAG

(This moving account of Negroes reacting to yet another bitter disappointment was not carried in either Denver daily newspaper.)

Washington, Sept. 17 (UPI) The House today wrote an end to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's efforts to oust the state's white congressmen from their House seats. The Negroes emotionally declared they will try to do it by the ballot box next time.

On a roll call vote, the House approved a resolution dismissing the Freedom Democratic Party's challenge, based on the contention that Negroes were denied their right to vote in last November's Mississippi elections.

The vote was 228 to 143, with 10 voting "present."

Representatives of the Freedom Democrats were sprinkled throughout the public galleries during the debate and vote. Some had stood and sat in "silent vigil" on the Capitol Plaza throughout the night as their eight-month long battle drew to a close.

Gathering on the Plaza after the vote, the crowd, of about 200, grew restive until tempers rose to a peak of bitterness. But Lawrence Guyot, leader of the Party, calmed the Negroes down and urged them not to demonstrate. He said the group should take its anger and frustration to Mississippi "and tear it apart if that is necessary to end segregation and discrimination."

Three representatives of the Party, all women, sat in regular seats on the House floor as the chamber acted on a resolution brought out by its Administration Committee. One of the women was Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer.

She said afterwards that 60 per cent of the people in her district were Negroes and that if everyone registered, "I think we have a pretty good chance." Asked if she felt anything had been accomplished by the House fight, she replied "We never thought we'd get this far."

Then she went out to address the group in front of the Capitol.

Holding a handkerchief to her eyes, she said she cried for America.

"I'm crying to have the Constitution, written down on paper, applied only to white people," she said.

"That's right," her listeners chanted.

"If they don't kill me in Mississippi, when the next election comes up I'll be willing to run then," she said, and the crowd applauded.

And again: "You're going to see us in Washington and you're going to see us in Mississippi. Brother, we are on our way. Regardless of what you say, we're coming."

A Negro man clutching an American flag leaped to the concrete wall from which Mrs. Hamer spoke.

"Man, put that flag down," persons in the crowd called. But he spoke above their voices. He said he fought in Europe during World War II and had earned the right to hold the flag.

"Why do you white people look at us like we're vermin, like we're dust?" he shouted. "If you don't do anything about it, we're going to destroy the world."

"We have to work much harder. We may have to turn this country and particularly the south land upside down."

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At its membership meeting of Sept. 2, The Denver Young Democrats passed resolutions urging (1) Recognition by the Y.D. National Convention in October of the Freedom Young Democrats of Mississippi (see Sept. Vanguard), and (2) That the Denver Public Schools take steps to recruit and, if necessary, provide supplemental training for, Negro teachers displaced by integration of Southern school systems.

Impressions of Another World
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depends on pleasing their segregationist chiefs.

Yet volunteer lawyers from all over the country are giving generously of their time and knowledge, making slow, sure progress in the long fight to ensure human dignity for all men. Bonds are set abnormally high, and arrests are frequent. Fines for traffic violations--often non-existent ones--are far above fines in the North. This is one of CORE8s most serious problems--for staying in a southern jail can be an extremely dangerous experience.

We saw the stark statistics of segregation:

CORE conducted a survey in Monroe several months ago. By August, no appreciable changes had occurred.

Out of 67 retail stores, there were an estimated 324 white employees, only 35 Negro, most in menial positions.

Most Negro women are domestics, paid $3 a day, sometimes carfare, for 8 to 12 hour days.

In the heart of Monroe's Negro district, 858 people live in 172 houses, served by 127 outhouses and virtually no indoor plumbing.

Garbage is collected twice weekly in white areas, once weekly or less in Negro districts.

Statistics aren't really needed, though. These conditions are ubiquitous to the Negro's south. Anyone living for one day in a Southern Negro community would witness every minute the paralyzing fear, the appalling poverty, the blatant and subtle discrimination and degradation that thrive there.

We encountered sadness, too:

A 24-year-old mother of five at Jonesboro related a conversation with her 7-year-old son. He had asked why she was away so much (participating in demonstrations). She said: "I'm trying to get freedom for us."

"What's that?" he asked.

"So we can do the same things whites can do, because God intended that everyone should be equal," she replied.

"Then why didn't He make everybody the same color?" he asked.

She didn't know what to say.

An Ohio-born Negro, in the South for the forst time, had spent his summer as a CORE worker in Ferriday, one of the state's toughest towns. He said he couldn't stand the tension anymore, and we could understand why.

Many times he was up all night, guarding the CORE Freedom House from night-riding terrorists. "I just had to get out," he said, sounding apologetic even though he had worked hard--and even risked his life--for the civil rights movement this summer.

He was heading for Harlem...

CORE's summer projects are helping the Negroes of the South to help themselves; through self-awareness, through community organization, through community action.

In our travels we were disturbed by the financial problems of the Movement. From staff members who hadn't been paid their $25 salary in weeks, yet somehow managed to keep going with little more than a sleeping bag and a generous community--to little things li like a local newsletter, unmailed because the postage fund was long ago depleted.

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study of the proposal, the delegates did, however, indicate that the governing body of the state organization is interested in the problem and will make a decision on the matter--presumably at its next meeting in March. Denver district captains, the most vigorous opponents of the rules change, who had been expected to argue that this problem peculiar to Denver should be solved by the Denver organization, went along with the establishment of the state study group.

Additionally, the action of the Central Committee broadened the area for discussion by giving the committee, which State Chairman William Grant is expected to appoint this week, authority to study "all phases of democratic procedures at party conventions, assemblies, and central committee meetings."

Cronin, the Democratic captain in Denver's District 4 on the southwest side, on the day before the meeting called for another change which would eliminate the casting of all absentee votes at an assembly with the majority vote of the district, and would instead either prohibit the counting of such ballots entirely, or cast them proportionally to the district's votes present at such a meeting.

Both the Denver Young Democrats and the Young Democrats of Colorado at its convention in May supported Cronin's proposal on proxy restrictions, which would restrict, too, the power of the district captains. Cronin's major argument, however, with which the YD's have agreed, is that the present system, which allows proxies to be given to anyone within the same district, tends to discourage, rather than encourage, broad grass-roots participation in party affairs.

Grant, who said that he had learned a lot about proxies that he had not known by attending a rules committee meeting on Friday evening at which proponents and opponents of the rules change presented their cases, maintained that the only real evil that is concerned in this case "is apathy." He stressed that "political corruption" was not involved, and indicated his feeling that both supporters and opponents of the Cronin proposal were aware that apathy is a continuing problem.

In calling for a comprehensive review of democratic procedures within the Democratic party, the report that was adopted by the delegates noted that Cronin's proposal did not consider central committee meetings or conventions and did not consider problems which may be present in the voting of absentees and in other areas of possible concern. John F. Bennett, chairman of El Paso county, chaired the rules committee which submitted the report. Other members were Dale Tooley of Denver and George Williams of Boulder.

The only fight on the report came on an

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yet in our travels we encountered nothing but the deepest commitment on the part of CORE workers. They live their long hot summers in poverty often greater than that of the people they are working to help.

And so many of them say "I'll be back again--for as long as I'm needed, as long as they want me here. I'll come back. Not one of us is free until everyone is free."

The Mississippi challenge--the case for dismissal

(The Denver Young Democrats have consistently supported the case of the Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi; first, for its delegates to receive a full and fair hearing at the Democratic Convention a year ago; and second, to receive a full and fair hearing in their challenge for the seats in the House of Representatives occupied by members of the regular Democratic Party of Mississippi, elected last November. On September 17, after lengthy debate, the House of Representatives approved 228 to 143 House Resolution 585, dismissing the Freedom Party challenge. Below are excerpts from the report of Rep. Ashmore of South Carolina, Chairman of the House Elections Subcommittee, recommending dismissal of the challenge. On the following page is a view, presented during the debate, opposing dismissal of the challenge. Both views are excerpted from the Congressional Record of September 17.)

In our search for the truth and for the will of the voters, which we sought in every investigation, certain facts and circumstances have been significant. For example, was there a valid certificate of election of the challenged Member's seat on file in the Clerk's office in this House? And also was the oath of office administered to the Member by the Speaker of the House? An affirmative answer to these questions establishes a prima facie right of the Member to his seat. But the committee does not stand soley on the prima facie cases established by the Mississippi Members, because it has gone much further into the details of the charges against them and found numerous additional and valid grounds to dismiss these contests sponsored by people represented by more than a hundred lawyers.

Some of the other grounds upon which we base our findings are: the fact that the contestants did not avail themselves of the proper legal steps to challenge their alleged exclusions from the registration books and ballots, prior to the election, nor did they even attempt to challenge the issuance of the Governor's certificate of election, in Federal District Court, after the election was held. These things they could have done, and they should have done, and their failures to do so were serious and vital factors which the committee was compelled to consider. Not only do I say there were serious failures on the part of the contestants, but...Members of this House...so held in the 1943 case that came up from the State of Georgia. In that case, the contestant, McEvoy, attempted to run as an independent Republican, a political party not known in Georgia. McEvoy's name did not appear on any ballot in his congressional district, just as the names of these challengers today did not appear on any official ballot in Miss., in the 1964 general election. In that case, the McEvoy case, this House found that McEvoy had failed to use and exhaust the proper legal remedies available to him under the laws of his State. The House further concluded that the contestant had thus failed to make out a case, and dismissed the contest against the contestee.

The committee is also well aware that all of the contestants in this case contend that Negroes have been systematically excluded from registering and voting in the State of Mississippi. But even if these charges are true I say to you, this House in the past has refused to declare a seat vacant where large numbers of voters were known to be illegally disenfranchised, the House saying that it preferred to "measure the wrong"--II Hinds Precedents, page 1075.

And I think what the House meant in that case was simply this: a Member of Congress should not, and would not, be held responsible for the wrongful acts of some registration officer back in his home district who refused to issue certificates to qualified people. And that is the primary complaint of these contestants. Yes, my friends, how can you, or I, or the Members from Mississippi, know of, or control, these officers back home when we are attempting to attend to our duties here for 10, 11, or 12 months out of the year?

...the laws of the State of Mississippi and the Federal laws under which the presidential and congressional election of November 3, 1964, was held are all deemed constitutional inasmuch as they have not been set aside by the decision of any court of competant jurisdiction. Therefore, we must consider how many votes these Members of Congress received in the regular, valid, legal election as compared to the number of votes the contestants received in their unofficial, unauthorized mock election held over a period of 4 days...

...if you count every vote the contestants claim, they fall far short--even where "all citizens qualified were permitted to vote." It must be abundantly clear that all the votes they claim were not sufficient to have changed the outcome of the election in any district in Mississippi.

...the committee wishes to emphasize these additional facts: The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is now the law of the land, in full force and effect. And the alleged practices complained of by the contestants in the 1964 Mississippi elections would constitute violations of the new act if occurring subsequent to its enactment. So there is now clear and adequate legal authority for the Federal Government to protect the rights of voters and to assure the right of all citizens to become registered voters.

In the light of all the facts and circumstances, I am convinced beyond every doubt that these contests should be dismissed. And I urge you to vote accordingly.

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The August issue of Ebony is a special issue on "The White Problem in America," exploring the man who created the Negro problem--the unthinking white man, the symbol to all Negroes of all whites who have kept the Negro back. Included are articles by James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, Jr., Carl Rowen, Louis Lomax, and many others. Send 50¢ by check or momey order to Ebony, 1820 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60616.

the Mississippi challenge--the case against dismissal

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(Representative Curtis (R) Missouri, makes the most concise case for the challengers.)

Mr. Speaker, I have studied the report of the Committee on House Administration which accompanies House Resolution 585, the resolution to dismiss the five Mississippi election contests and to declare that the sitting Members are duly entitled to their seats in the House of Representatives. I am unconvinced by the report...

...I am deeply concerned about a number of aspects of this important matter. The reports of attempts to frustrate a full and fair hearing and consideration of this contest by the Clerk of the House, the committee, and the Democratic leadership concern me. As always in such matters, it is difficult to conclusively fix blame, and dangerous to question motives. For this reason, I merely question the necessity and desirability of the delays and procedures which have taken place. Specifically, I question the limitation of the hearings to 3 hours. I question the secrecy of the hearings to the press and the public. I question the fact that the record of the hearings, such as they were, have still not been made available to the Members. How can the Members of this body fulfill their role as judges if they lack access to the record of the case. I question the apparent limitation of the number of copies of the pertinent documents to less than 100 and the subsequent transfer of these documents from the Clerk to the committee and their lack of availability to Members of Congress.

I am also concerned by the committee's report and the resolution of dismissal. First, and I believe of considerable importance, the report specifically states that the committee held hearings on only the question of dismissal of the contests (p.1). Yet, the title of the report and the last two lines of the resolution as shown on p. 5 clearly state that the sitting members are entitled to their seats. Such a finding must be based on the merits, yet by the committee's own statement and at the insistence of the committee, and over the opposition of the contestants, there were no hearings on the merits. Clearly, support of this resolution by the House today will result in a ratification of the committee's conclusion which is possibly without basis in the still secret record of the hearings and which will, as a result, arbitrarily preclude any further challenge...

...Further, the brief report appears to me to be filled with statements which, while in some cases are accurate, are not pertinent and lead to the erroneous conclusion that the committee has in fact found justification for their conclusions. For example, on p. 1, the conclusion under item (1) concerning the House vote in January of this year may be true, but that vote was not a finding on the merits of the case since no case was presented and I voted to seat the Members-elect for that very reason.

Next, page 2, item 4b, refers to the question of the Ottinger case suggesting that it is a precedent. I do not agree, just as I did not agree with the finding in that case. To suggest that a Member elected in violation of the law cannot be refused his seat or unseated unless the challenge is raised by the legal opponent in that election is to say that a seat in the House of Representatives belongs to a man rather than to the people. This is clearly not consistent with my understanding of the Constitution and our system of Government, and such references in the report weaken rather than strengthen the report.

Also, on page 2, item 5, and page 4, the last paragraph, the report says that the contestants' contention that Negroes have been systematically excluded from registering and voting in the State of Mississippi "even if true" is now a moot question in that Congress has passed the 1965 Voting Rights Act. How can such discrimination be called moot when the 1964 election is now history and the 1965 Voting Rights Act will and can have no bearing on the constitutionality of any given 1964 election contest and the right of any present Member to sit?

On page 3, item 7b, the committee states that the U.S. Senator elected in 1964 in Mississippi was seated without challenge. If two wrongs occur and only one is challenged, does the lack of the second challenge make them both right?

In addition, on page 3, item 8, the report suggests that unless the outcome of the election would be changed by the challenged aspect of the election, the Member may sit. Is this to say that any illegality will be condoned, regardless of its nature, unless it would change the outcome of the election? Is this the precedent which this body will establish here today?

Further, on page 5, the report says that the committee does not mean to imply by its recommendation of dismissal that it condones any disenfranchisement of voters in previous elections or that the House cannot take action to vacate seats of sitting Members. Is that an apology for the committee report and recommendation and an attempt to suggest that this case should not be considered a precedent? Unfortunately, if it passes, it will be a precedent whether we like it or not and notwithstanding these apparent attempts to qualify and limit it.

Finally, Mr. Speaker, I would cite section 2 of the 14th amendment, which says basically:

"But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the Members of the Legislature thereto, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crimes, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State."

Why, when the Constitution clearly provides a specific course of action under the situation alleged in this contest, does the committee report completely fail to take note of this constitutional provision? ...The House of Representatives is not the Democratic convention in Atlantic City and the tactics employed there ...are not necessarily appropriate here.

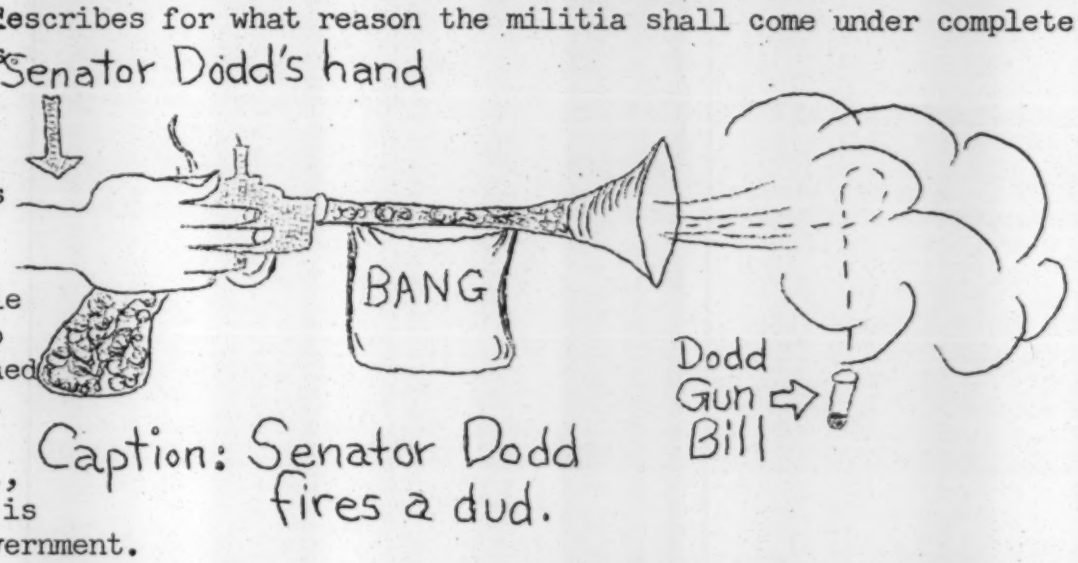
DODD GUN BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND UNNECESSARY
by
Marvin Smith

Amendment II to the Constitution of the United States states: A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the people of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed.

The second amendment is now defined by the U.S. Supreme Court as directed only at the Congress. The first half of the article is a definition, whereas the latter half is a positive conveying restriction on the Congress.

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state" is a definition; Section 8, Article 16 defines what the Congress is with respect to the militia, what types of regulation over the militia is to be exercised and how it is to be executed. Section 8, Article 15 describes for what reason the militia shall come under complete control of the U.S. Congress.

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed" is a positive conveying restriction on Congress. The people are not identical to the militia as defined by the Constitution. The people are the citizens of the U.S., whereas the militia is an instrument of Government.



Caption: Senator Dodd fires a dud.

The militia is to be regulated, but the right of the people to keep and bear arms is not to be infringed upon or regulated.

By definition, infringement is the act of violating, breaching, invading, transgressing, or encroaching. To keep and bear arms is a right to be exclusively retained for and by the people. The Declaration of Independence defines inalienable rights as truth, and that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are among those rights. Part of the fifth amendment says that due process of law is required before a liberty can be denied a person. As a right is a liberty, it cannot be deprived without due process. Therefore, it is unconstitutional to draft, pass, and enforce legislation aimed at curbing crime when it deprives the general public of freedom of action rather than the individual whose action would be curbed.

Legislation in this area would be constitutional only if it expanded the definition of crimes committed with arms, or the length and terms of punishment, or were aimed at specific individuals, such as those with criminal records.

Curbing gun sales generally, or applying curfews are unconstitutional restraints except when a clear and present danger of armed insurrection or rebellion exists, (Gitlow v. U.S. and Near v. Minn.) as in the Watts episode, or any other time when there is a tense and excitable atmosphere and liklihood of mass action. General restrictions on the sale or possession of arms would be no more effective than prohibition--guns would still be obtained, though illegally, if from no other source than the enormous number that are in private hands now.

People carried out the crimes that Senator Dodd defines as heinous long before the gun was invented. Restrictions on possession of firearms in England did not prevent the recent murder of a bobbie, by stabbing. Firearms are banned in Iceland, but this reflects a social tradition that frowns on crimes of violence in that land of strong family ties and close-knot clans. I do not believe that the ban on guns there would be effective restraint on violence if that tradition were suddenly to be changed. It is peoples attitudes that must be changed, not the means.

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CRONIN'S PROXY FIGHT A DRAW
concluded

amendment by Ewell Dunn of Adams County, who was carrying his wife's proxy, to set a deadline on the study group's final report. Saying that it was an "old dodge" to set up a committee which never reports, he asked that this study group report at the next Central Committee meeting in March.

The amendment, seconded by Rose Zupan, vice-chairwoman of the Pueblo County party organization, was carried despite opposition fron Denver County Chairman Vincent Ryan.

Cronin, not a member of the State Central Committee, spoke on behalf of the deadline, saying that the federal government prepares its budget in six months--the length of time given the committee to submit its report.

When Nothwest Denver Captain Abe Weiner challenged Cronin's right to speak on the issue, Cronin pointed out that--that's right--he was carrying a proxy.

Grant, noting that he objected to some of the ways in which Cronin has pursued the proxy fight, said that he would have allowed him to speak in any event--with proxy or none.

Late last month, the Denver captain's organization voted overwhelmingly against the proposed rules change. Cronin was able to muster only three votes out of about 50 for his plan. Two captains, Charles Dosh of District 14 and Tom Bastien of District 17, voted against the proposal despite expressions of opinion by their committee people favoring it.

WORKERS NEEDED...for Demo Denver County fund drive clean-up, to hit areas not covered in regular campaign. Weekends of Oct. 9 and 10, and 16 and 17. See page 1 for story and who to call.

Dear Vanguard Staff,

Just a note to let you know that I have read two things this summer that impressed me so much that I am going to get extra copies to send to my friends and relatives; One is The Rise of Communist China, by Fitzgerald (Penguin Press), which I picked up in Hong Kong this summer, and the other is the Vanguard, August issue. The Vanguard seems to be getting more interesting and articulate all the time. I look forward to every issue.

Sincerely,
Allene Agor

IMPRESSIONS OF ANOTHER WORLD

Experiences and insights of Denver Y.D.'s who worked in the civil rights movement in the south this summer.

Ed and Joan McManus
(Denver club)
and
Frank Plaut
(State President)

THIS THURSDAY NIGHT
Oct. 7,--8:00 p.m.
Woman's Club Building,
940 Lincoln St.

Come early (7:30) for coffee

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF DENVER
960 Logan Street
Denver, Colorado 80203
Form 3547 Requested

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project - DENVER, COLO. FREEDOM HOUSE

I. Freedom House

A. Goals:

1. Better identification with the community
2. Secure broader support for CORE action
3. More involvement by more people
4. More person to person contact
5. Improve CORE's ability to operate independantly
6. Develop a center of operations
7. Better coordination of programs
8. To meet more directly the needs of minorities needing the most help. (Ghetto)
9. Broaden CORE's membership with its middle-class orientation
10. Establish a service center for everyday problems in order to make CORE more accessable to people
11. To keep CORE responsive to current needs

B. Needs for project:

HAVE 1. Office in or near Five Points (Large enough for meetings) 714 E 26 AVE

HAVE GETTING 2. Telephone

GETTING 3. Desks (2), File cabinets (4-6 drawers), T ble and chairs

HAVE 4. Mimeo-typewriters (safe)?

HAVE 5. Large outdoor sign

HAVE 6. Gas (heater) and electricity

HAVE 7. Paint and cleaning equipment

GETTING 8. Bullentin boards

C. Uses of Freedom House:

1. Meetings (Committee and General)
2. Coordinating center
3. Information, referral and counseling
   a. Public Health
   b. Education
   c. Welfare
   d. Employment
   e. Housing
   f. Civil Rights
   g. Urban Renewal
   h. Voter Registration
   i. City and State Government, Officials
   j. Recreation
   k. Clubs and social
   l. Exchange (for rent, sale, etc.
4. Work Center
5. Tutoring - (student and adult)
6. Library (Specialized and referral)
7. Fund raising and CORE parties

II. Community Program:

A. Block work

Bi-racial team (2) asssigned to four black area. (All members involved)

(1) Purposes:

(a) To get acquainted and gain trust
(b) To discover problems
(c) To gather information on employment
(d) To organize for block groups, etc.
(e) Enter as CORE members but push CORE services
(f) Inform of center and services

Note: Employment survey for ice breaker

(2) Block workers are to keep in touch either weekly or bi-monthly with assigned areas

(3) We will expand block work as personnel permits but not spread too thin

(4) They should attempt to determine the leadership of the neighborhood and concent rate on encourag -ing the use of that leadership.

(5) Frequent as well as initial workshops should be held for block workers for techniques and coordination improvement.

(6) The purpose of blockwork is to develop leadership, community awareness and concern, to dispel apathy andsubtly develop CORE support. To determine needs and in turn, CORE direction of program.

III. Financing:

A. Costs

1.	Office rent	($40.00)
2.	Telephone	($14.00)
3.	Gas and Elec.	($15.00)
4.	Misc.	(20.00)
5.	Probabal total	($89.00)

Note: Pledges when program is under way will be solicited. $2.00 per month from community businesses, $5.00 per month from churches, $5.00 to $10.00 per month from major employers

IV. Reorganization:

1. The project necessitates an organizational framework condusive to maximum use of talents avaible.

a. Since block work is to be fundamental , committee work whould take a secondary posistion.

b. We need specialists in all areas of CORE activity to develop programs for presentation to the entire group.

c. The day to day functions of the membership will be primarily blockwork.

d. We reccommend three man committees for the following areas:

(1) Employment - jobs, unemployed, under-employed, statistics, contacts with employers, poverty programs, etc.

(2) Housing - rentals, buying, urban renewal, etc,

(3) Education - schools, staff, curriculum, integration, boundaries, etc.

(4) Office - budget, organization, staffing, materials, equipment, files, etc.

(5) Public Relations - information and publicity, newsletter.

(6) Finance - fund raising, dues, pledges, etc.

(7) Block work - training, coordination, evaluation, reports

(8) Political action - politics, pol. parties, administration of local and state government

e. All committee heads attend executive board meetings. All committee members are expected to do block work.

f. Committee members are expected to become experts in their fields. Proposed projects from each committee are to be presented in total to entire membership.

g. The general chairman of Denver CORE is responsible for the enforcement of the project/s.

NEWSDAY- Tues. Feb. 1, 1966

Malverne Schools Are Boy

By Martin Buskin
Newsday Education Editor

Malverne—Civil rights leaders hailed a one-day school boycott as a success yesterday and announced plans for another demonstration next week.

School officials said absenteeism in Malverne schools averaged more than 34 per cent yesterday, about twice what would have been expected on the day after a heavy snowfall. But the United Committee for Action Now, which sponsored the boycott to protest racial imbalance in the schools, called this figure absurd. The committee said its observers estimated absenteeism at the predominantly Negro Woodfield Road elementary school at more than 85 per cent. School officials said absenteeism at the Woodfield Road school was 40 per cent.

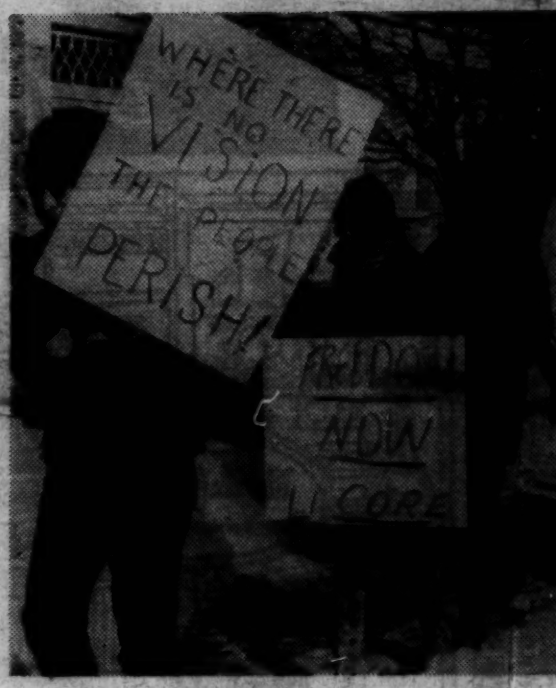
About 100 pickets marched at the district's three grade schools and junior high school in a protest over delay in plans for racial balancing, which is the basis of a suit now in federal court. The demonstration was capped by a face-to-face exchange between Lincoln Lynch, director of the Long Island Congress of Racial Equality, and School Superintendent Howard Herber in the latter's office. Lynch said: "We serve notice that you shall not have a day of peace in this district until you assume your rightful responsibility. We promise to launch a series of direct actions specifically planned to highlight the unethical and unprofessional role you have played in this matter."

"Is that a threat?" Herber asked.

"It is not," Lynch replied. "It is a definite promise."

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., Herber and the school board became the target for the anger of the civil rights groups after the board voted, and Allen agreed, to delay implementation of Allen's order to effect a more equitable racial balance in the district's elementary schools. The order originally was to be put into effect yesterday, but was delayed because of a pending request by a white parent in Brooklyn Federal District Court for an injunction. Allen said the district could delay implementing his plan until March 1 or until five days after the judge rules on the court case.

Lloyd Delany, coordinator of the civil rights protest, said he was satisfied by the results of the demonstration. "The effectiveness of the boycott is unquestioned," he said. Delany said plans were being made for a trip to Albany next week to protest the integration delay to Nassau legislators and to Allen. The group is also planning a "Herber Day" next week, during which a Malverne demonstration would be aimed specifically at the superintendent, Delany said. He said details would be announced Thursday.



Pickets Go in Snow Outside

After leaving Herber's office yesterday, Lynch and about 40 demonstrators boarded a rented school bus and traveled to the office of the State Education Department at 261 Madison Ave, Manhattan. After picketing in front of the office for about an hour, a group met with Julian E. Miranda, a department official,

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and gave him a message to Allen that repeated previously made demands that Allen oust the school board and Herber "because neither intends now or ever to offer the educational leadership that will bring quality education to all . . ." Although Miranda promised to transmit the

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protest message to Allen, a spokesman for the commissioner in Albany said Allen would have no comment.

Although Herber would not comment on the statement by Lynch, he said there was no question that some children stayed home because of the boycott. He gave the following absenteeism percentages: at the racially mixed senior high school—32 per cent; at the racially mixed junior high school—36 per cent; at the predominately white Lindner Place School—31 per cent; at the predominately Negro Woodfield Road School—40 per cent, and at the predominately white Davison Avenue School—32 per cent. This is an average of more than 34 per cent.

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School Picketing: Battle of Statistics

By Anthony Panzarella

A civil rights demonstration in the Malverne School District ended yesterday in a battle of statistics which "proved" it was both a rousing success and a dismal failure.

Police said the number of pickets at four schools totalled about 35. Civil rights leaders said there were 100.

School officials said the student boycott was "somewhat less than effective." They said the highest absentee rate was at the predominantly Negro Woodfield Road School, where 41 per cent of the students stayed home.

A school spokesman said normal absenteeism ranges between 5 and 15 per cent but sometimes jumps to 30 per cent or more when weather conditions are such as they were yesterday.

Civil rights leaders said absenteeism at Woodfield was "better than 85 per cent."

The demonstration was held to protest a delay in a plan to racially balance the elementary schools, but a little more was added yesterday.

Demonstrators marched on the office of District Superintendent Dr. Howard T. Herber at the junior high school and read a statement accusing him of "feeding the fires of hate" in the district.

Long Island CORE chairman Lincoln Lynch read the statement, charging that Herber was "more responsible than any other person" for the opposition to the plan.

The statement said Herber could "take his place" next to such southern segregationists as Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Civil rights leaders said they will hold a series of demonstrations, including a "Herber Day," to highlight what they called the "18th

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Educators Hit Plans For VASE

The Nassau County Chief School Administrators Association last night added its voice to county educational organizations opposed to a bill to establish a Vocational and Special Education Board (VASE) to replace the Vocational Education and Extension Board (VEEB).

The bill, drafted by the County Board of Supervisors' Republican majority to go into effect July 1, would allow the county board to continue to appoint the program's administrators and control its funds—an arrangement that is unique in the state.

The modification is that administrators would now be chosen from lists submitted by outside community agencies.

Ray L. Lindbloom of Garden City, association president, announced his organization's support for a bill for Area Centers of Cooperative Educational Services (ACCES), endorsed yesterday by the Nassau-Long Island PTA District.

The ACCES bill, according to Lindbloom, would be an up-dating of a similar administrative program — known as Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) — used throughout most of the state.

It would allow local administration of vocational courses and program for handicapped children.

Advocates claim that $1 million in state aid given the program presently under VEEB could be doubled if administration were taken from the board of supervisors.

Lindbloom said his association "has been on record for two years in support of the ACCES proposal as the best deal for Nassau County."

PROMOTING ALASKA

TOKYO (UPI)—Six Alaskan Eskimoes arrived yesterday by air to promote tourism for Alaska. The group planned to fly to Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan's northermost main island Thursday to attend a snow

School Picketing: Battle of Statistics

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Century concepts" employed by Herber.

Herber could not be reached for comment.

About 50 demonstrators turned up a while later at the Manhattan office of State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., where Lakeview NAACP president Mrs. Eustace Corbin read a statement to an aide demanding the removal of Herber and the school board.

The statement also protested Allen's decision to grant a postponement in the plan, which he originally ordered put into effect by yesterday.

The delay was first called by the school board and subsequently supported by Allen. The new deadline was set for March 1 or until five days after a Brooklyn Federal Court decision on a motion for an injunction against the plan.

The civil rights leaders said they were "shocked, disillusioned, dismayed and frustrated" over Allen's action. A suit against the commissioner will be filed within a day or two, according to NAACP general counsel Robert Carter.

The suit—involving some of the original petitioners in the appeal case by the NAACP that led to Allen's directive—charges that Allen's delay order "lacked procedural due process and constituted an effective denial to Negro children of rights to which they are entitled."

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THE UNITED Committee for Action Now (UCAN), which comprises all Malverne School District civil rights groups, charged last night that school officials were releasing false information on the effectiveness of yesterday's demonstrations.

"Their figures contradict the direct observation of our workers. There weren't more than 50 kids at Woodfield and they know it," said Lloyd Delany, a UCAN official. Student enrollment is more than 600.

Delany said UCAN is sending Allen its figures on the extent of the boycott's effectiveness.

School board president Fred A. Hook said it was a "disgrace" for parents to keep their youngsters home.

"It causes harm to the children and keeps them from getting the education available to them," he said. "And it doesn't accomplish a thing."

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THE SCHOOL BOARD issued a statement last night reaffirming its intention to "obey the Allen order to the extent that is physically possible" if an injunction isn't granted.

The statement also claimed that Allen's plan is "unsatisfactory" for the district and suggested such long-term solutions as a central elementary school or a change in district boundaries.

Less than two weeks ago, UCAN said it would abandon its insistence on the Allen plan if the central school idea were to become a reality.

Under Allen's plan, the present neighborhood school setup will be changed into a system basing student enrollment on grade level to reduce an 80 per cent Negro enrollment at the Woodfield School in Lakeview.

Kindergarten through grade three will be held at the now largely white Lindner Place School in Malverne and the Davison Avenue School in Lynbrook. Woodfield will house fourth and fifth graders only. Sixth graders attend the centrally-located junior high school.

August 3, 1966

Miss Anna Jo Haines
Denver Chapter,C.O.R.E.
Box 7011
Denver, Colorado 80201

Dear Miss Haines:

I have received your letter in reference to your payment of the yearly asset and in reference to your initiation fee. I was very glad to hear that you are attempting to build a viable unit in the city of Denver. I would like to do everything possible to help you even though there remains great distance between us.

I have know one other than myself to blame for the lack of communication with your chapter. Perhaps it has been an over-sight in the mailing arrangements that have been made, but I hope that this package begins to make this apology meaningful. Please stay in close touch with us and I vow to stay in close touch with you.

Yours for power and freedom,

Herbert Callender

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Pending

December 16, 1963

Patricia Van Horn
Box 126, Wilson Hall
Greeley, Colorddo

Dear Miss Van Horn:

Please excuse the long delay in answering your letter of November 21st. I hope you do not interpret our delay an a lack of interest in a CORE chapter at Colorado State College!

I am enclosing for your information an organizational manual, a national constitution and copies of the sample local constitution. Also a group report fooom, and an affiliation blank. Please fill out these last two, and return the affiliation blank with the $10.00 affiliation fee.

In order to be affiliated, a group must be visited and recommended by a field secretary, in additiona to filing the affiliation blank and sending in the $10.00. You cannot be officially affiliated until the National Action Committee passes on your chapter. However, until then, you can use the name of CORE.

Please let us hear from you as soon as possible. If you need any assistance on your actaon project, let us know.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Dept. of Organization

Organization

Box 126, Wilson Hall
Greeley, Colorado
November 21, 1963

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Congress on Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38
New York

Dear Sir:

A group of approximately 35 students and faculty members of Colorado State College here in Greeley is interested in forming a chapter of CORE on our campus. We would appreciate it if you could send us any information concerning how to go about forming a chapter, and also an application for affiliation with the national organization.

We understand the rules and principles of CORE, and are willing to abide by them. Until such time as we receive the information requested above and our affiliation becomes complete, we shall carry out our projects in the name of CORE.

We have been in contact with the CORE groups in Denver and Boulder, Colorado, and they have agreed to give us as much help as possible in organizing our own chapter.

We would appreciate it if you would send the requested information as soon as possible so that we might make our affiliation official.

Sincerely yours,

Patricia Van Horn

Patricia Van Horn, Secretary

Organization

1829 15th Street
Greeley, Colorado
December 23, 1963

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

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Dear Sir:

Last month, our secretary, Miss Pat Van Horn, wrote requesting an Application for Association for our CORE Chapter. As of December 10, she had received no reply. Since December 11, we have been recessed for the holidays, so she would not have received any materials you would have sent to her college address. If you have not already sent the necessary forms, please send them to my address. It would be very helpful if we could receive them by the 6th of January. That is the beginning of our new term, and we want to begin our activities and become known as a CORE Chapter.

I would appreciate it if you could include materials dealing with possible money-raising projects, available speakers, and the National CORE publications. Any others which would be helpful to us in organizing our chapter would be appreciated.

College students make up the majority of our membership, (Colorado State College), though we hope to include community participation. Our first project will be to test the approved housing list for discrimination practices. Around thirty-five have become actively interested in the chapter. These include students, faculty, and townspeople. We have corresponded with the Denver and Boulder CORE Chapters.

Thank you very much for whatever help you can give us, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Hyslop

Carolyn Hyslop
Temporary Chairman

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January 10, 1964

Carolyn Hyslop
1829 15th St.
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Carolyn:

I am sorry about our delay in answering your letter of December 10th. I am sure that by now your secretary has received the material that we sent.

As for money-raising projects -- see the enclosed memo about the associate membership drive. Chapters have found this a good way to raise money both for local chapters and for the National Office, and also a good way for you to make community contacts.

In case, I neglected to send these before, I am enclosing at this time two copies of all our available literature. A literature list is enclosed which gives bulk mailing prices. I am also sending an initial shipment of This is CORE, CORE Rules for Action and Freedom Now Buttons. (They will arrive later as they are being sent separately.)

As for speakers -- you might want James Farmer, the National Director as a speaker for some big rally -- if so, write directly to him. Also, though he is at some distance from you, you do have a field secretary responsible for your area, and you should be in touch with him. He is Chet Duncan, who works out of the Regional Office in San Francisco. Address: 2085 Sutter Street, San Francisco 15, Cal. As for other speakers, I am sure Denver CORE can provide you with some.

Please keep in touch. We are anxious to do all we can to assist.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Staff Associate
Department of Organization

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cc: Chet Duncan

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1829 15th Street
Greeley, Colorado
January 15, 1964

Marcia McKenna
Dept. of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row Avenue
New York 38, N.Y.

Dear Miss McKenna:

First of all, I want to thank you for the packet of organizational literature, the Freedom Now Buttons, and the carton of CORE pamphlets. These items are certainly going to be a big help to us while we are organizing our chapter.

Secondly, I have a very embarrasing request to make. Would you please send us another group report form and affiliation blank. The ones you sent us in the packet cannot be found anywhere. I don't know how we managed to lose them, but we did. I'm very sorry this happened. I'll fill out and return the new ones immediately.

Sent 1-17-64

We are holding our first meeting of the quarter tomorrow night. It will be a workshop on the testing of householders. From those who attend the workshop, we will draw our testing teams, and will be ready to begin our first action project, the testing of those who appear on the approved housing list.of the college. Mr. Richard Rapp from the Denver CORE chapter will also be present, and will explain the CORE Rules for Action.

Last week, ten of us took part in the picketing of Gov. Wallace at Denver University.

Thank you again for all of your assistance, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Hyslop

Carolyn Hyslop
Chairman, Greeley CORE chapter

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

FEB 6

Name of local group Greeley Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any Wesley Foundation, 1634 9th Ave., Greeley

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
Chairman	Miss Carolyn Hyslop	1829 15th St., Greeley
Vice Chairman	(Permanent one to be elected Feb. 6)	
Secretary	Miss Pat Van Horn	Wilson Hall (Box 126)
Treasurer	Miss Ruth Mason	Snyder Hall
Action Chairman	Miss Anna Davis	Snyder Hall

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. **When was the group formed?** November, 1963
2. **How many Active members do you have now?** 35 **Associate members?** None **Others on mailing list?** _____.
3. **How often do you meet?** No specified times yet. Are presently meeting every week due to action project.
4. **What committees does your organization have?** We have a Membership Committee and Action Committee at present. Will form a Steering Committee at next meeting.
5. **How often does each of these committees meet?** They were formed very recently, and meet as the need arises.
6. **Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?)** At our last meeting, January 29, we closed our charter membership. All new members will follow the procedure specified in the constitution.

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7. **Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict?** Yes

8. **Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group?** Yes. A member of the Denver CORE Chapter presented a workshop on the Rules for Action.

9. **Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE?** Yes

10. **List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)**

We joined other organizations from thruout the state in picketing Gov. Wallace at Denver University. We organized a caravan of college students to hear Martin Luther King in Denver.

11. **Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.** We are awaiting successful completion of our first action project before we publicize ourselves very widely.

12. **Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?**

This Constitution was adopted January 29, and follows very closely the sample Constitution. We will no doubt be adding amendments.

13. **Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct:** We have not as yet planned any social activities. We are planning on taking an integrated study tour to the South during Spring Quarter break.

14. **Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary):** We are at present in the midst of our first action project - the addition of a clause in the Housing Contract forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, color, or nationality, in college approved housing. We have just completed the testing of those householders who had vacancies, and have five documented cases of discrimination.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Carolyn Hyslop

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain ~~Gordon M. Carey~~, **Field Director**
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

This was necessarily a very small sampling of the total list since most householders do not have vacancies in the middle of the quarter. We are sending a delegation to present this evidence to Mr. Hargrove, the college housing director, along with a copy of the resolution we have drawn up and the clause we want to have added to the housing contract. We want him to call a meeting of the householders so we can present our case directly to them. We will explain to him that if he refuses to call this meeting, we will publicize the matter of discrimination in the school paper, the town paper, the Denver Post, the Boulder paper, and the FT. Collins paper, and bad publicity is one thing this college does not want. At the meeting, we will have a petition for the householders to sign who are willing to support us. We will also call for endorsement of our resolution from the Student Council, and the other campus organizations. We have a Greeley businessman in our Chapter who is willing to rally the community support. Ultimately, we will present the resolution to the Board of Directors , the governing body which has the power to add the clause to the Housing Contract.

We will be finalizing these plans and the time scheduale at our next meeting, February 6.

CONSTITUTION

Greeley Chapter

Congress of Racial Equality

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this group shall be Greeley Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

CORE is an organization of individuals, preferably interracial, working to abolish distinctions based on skin color, religion and national origin.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Any person vitally interested in the program of CORE and who meets its qualifications is eligible for membership in CORE.

(a) To become an Active member of CORE a person (1) must have been a probate member or a friend of CORE regularly attending four consecutive meetings and a minimum of one action project or workshop, (2) be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the membership committee, (3) agree to abide by the Constitution and the CORE Rules for Action, (4) must be accepted by two-thirds vote, taken by secret ballot, of the members present and voting.

(b) The CORE group shall consist of Active members, probate members and friends of CORE. A probate member is a person seeking full membership; a friend of CORE shall be a person who participates in demonstrations, tests and meetings, or gives financial assistance, but does not desire to become an active CORE member.

(c) Only Active members of CORE may hold office. Only Active members may vote for officers and on questions involving (1) CORE policy, (2) acceptance of new members, (3) amendments or changes in Constitution and By-Laws.

(d) In matters involving direct action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures, tactics; only active members may vote should the group consider that matters of policy are involved.

Membership may be revoked if three members so request, and, after a hearing, two-thirds of the members voting, vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Action Council or Convention of CORE.

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCES

1. Dues shall be in the amount assessed each member by the membership.
2. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1st and end on the following may 31st.
3. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

1. The officers of Greeley CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer.

2. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of four quarters, beginning Spring, through Summer and Fall, and concluding at the end of Winter. The election of officers shall be held on the last week of every March.

3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

(a) The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint commettees, to appoint spokesmen for the group action projects, and to cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie.

(b) The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the even of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Chairman of the Membership Committee.

(c) The Secretary shall take minutes of meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities and shall be responsible for all correspondence.

(d) The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals (preferably at every meeting), for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account and issuing checks.

4. Notice of elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before the said election, and two notifications are preferable.

5. A Nominating Committee appointed by the Cahirman shall prepare a slate of officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A plurality of votes cast shall constitute an election.

6. There must be a quorum present before action can be taken on any matter which requires the vote of active members only. A quorum shall consist of 15 members in good standing.

In the event an office becomes vacant it shall be filled by special election unless a regular election will be held in six weeks. In the latter case, the Chairman may appoint a person to fill an unexpired term.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

1. CORE meetings are not open to the public and only Active members, probate members, friends of CORE and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend. During discussion on any application by a probate member for full membership, all persons not active members in good standing shall be asked to leave the room.

2. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of another organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

Notice of changes in this Constitution must be sent to the membership for two consecutive weeks before such changes are to be voted upon. Amendments shall be incorporated into this Constitution upon approval by a majority of the members voting.

July 10, 1964

Miss Carolyn Hyslop
1829 15th Street
Greeley, Colorado

Dear Miss Hyslop:

This letter is to officially acknowledge your chapter's membership as a local affiliate of the Congress of Racial Equality. Your application for affiliation was accepted atthe National Action Council meeting on June 30 - July 2, 1964.

Congratulations, and good luck in your endeavors. You will be hearing from us frequently, and please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

JTM/jz

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Colorado State College
GREELEY

Mike Anderson
Troxel,112
C.S.C.
Greeley, Colo.

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Dear Sir;

Our C.O.R.E. chapter, here at C.S.C. is launching a vigorous membership drive. After reading various of C.O.R.E.'s pamplets, we have decided that for our purposes a pamplet called "Where is Democracy" would be most useful in our membership drive. As publicity chairman I request three hundred pamplets entitled "Where is Democracy." Please send it immediately and bill me; as we are in urgent need of these pamplets.

Also, please send me a catalog of C.O.R.E. materials including pins, pamplets, and posters.

Sincerely,
Mike Anderson

Mike Anderson
Publicity Chairman
C.S.C. C.O.R.E.

Sent 11/23/64 M.H.

WHERE
IS
DEMOCRACY
CORE

CORE Offers An Answer

Democracy is that form of society . . . in which every man has a chance and knows it.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Democracy is liberty plus economic security. We Americans want to pray, think as we please—and eat regular.

MAURY MAVERICK

WHAT CORE WANTS is no secret. Nor is it anything strange or new. CORE simply wants for all Americans, regardless of race or creed, their constitutional rights and guarantees. But it wants these as more than words in law books. It wants them as a reality in terms of jobs, housing, education and a fair chance at all the opportunities of American life.

A century ago, after the Emancipation Proclamation, Wendell Phillips said, "The proclamation frees the slave but ignores the Negro." CORE says, "The Negro will no longer, can no longer, be ignored." CORE seeks not only an end to the formal segregation practiced in the South, but to the de facto segregation that exists in the North. It wants an America in which race or creed will be neither asset nor handicap.

There's an old saying, "Wanting won't make it so." CORE was founded in 1942 to translate "wants" into action. In the words of James Farmer, CORE's founder and now its national director, its purpose was "to substitute bodies for exhortation." Its special technique has been a militant non-violence. The effectiveness of this technique, in compelling action to end discrimination, was demonstrated by CORE in dozens of communities before it attracted

national attention by the CORE-led Freedom Rides, the lunch counter "sit ins" and the massive Birmingham demonstrations.

CORE does not advocate demonstrations for their own sake. It aims always at tangible results. CORE victories have included desegregation of bus lines and terminals, lunch counters, theatres and swimming pools — many of these in the deep South. It has broken through the color barrier in housing developments, and its action program has persuaded numerous firms to open jobs to Negroes. Its activities, often unpublicized, criss-cross the country, from Mississippi to Chicago, from New York to Los Angeles.

CORE's major emphasis is on the fundamental problems of voter registration, Negro employment and integration of schools and public accommodations. As a result of a voter registration campaign in South Carolina, Negro voters in one precinct elected 16 of 17 representatives to the Democratic county convention. In Columbia, the Negro vote was decisive in defeating a segregationist candidate for mayor.

MILITANT non-violence has transformed the whole struggle for Negro equality. It has extended the struggle from the courts to the streets. It has enabled a large, and steadily growing, number of people, Negro and white, to participate in the struggle in an important and useful way. As a result, barriers, once considered so formidable, are now beginning to crumble all over America. But obviously much remains to be done. CORE invites your participation.

CORE is an inter-racial organization without religious affiliation. It is open to anyone who wants to fight discrimination and who will adhere to CORE's rules. The only people not welcome in CORE are "those Americans whose loyalty is primarily to a foreign power and those whose tactics and beliefs are contrary to democracy and human values." CORE believes that militant non-violence, to be effective, must also be responsible. It expects all

members to respect these basic action principles:

- Investigate the facts carefully before deciding whether or not racial injustice exists in a given situation.
- Avoid malice and hatred toward any group or individual. Never use malicious slogans or labels to discredit an opponent.
- Meet anger in the spirit of good will and creative reconciliation. Submit to assault without retaliation. This is the essence of nonviolence.

CORE believes that equality for all is a cause that demands the support of all Americans, Negro and white, who value the democratic principles on which this country is founded. It is not someone else's responsibility. It is ours, whoever we are.

"We better know there is a fire whence we see much smoke rising than we could know it by one or two witnesses swearing to it," Abraham Lincoln wrote. "The witnesses may commit perjury, but the smoke cannot." The smoke of Negro protest is now rising all across the American horizon. Only the foolish will wait to see the flames.

CORE

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y.

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Stony Brook Rd.
Norwalk, Conn.
August 3, 1963

Dear Mr. McCain,

Thank you so much for your time and efforts to aid my friends and me organize a ~~CORE group~~ Fairfield - Westport area of ~~Connecticut~~

The revised organization manual has helped us a great deal, and we shall keep you posted on our progress and development.

Yesterday, while at CORE, I met some wonderfully real people. This has encouraged me immensely.

Thank you again,
Jan Restuccia

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

JAN 14 1964

Cpn. 16.00

APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group FAIRFIELD-WESTPORT CORE

Headquarters address, if any 38 CAMDEN ST. FAIRFIELD, CONN.

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address
CHAIRMAN	JEFF BROADBENT	38 CAMDEN ST. FAIRFIELD, CONN.
V-CHMN.	TONY MASON	" " "
TREAS.	KEN JOHNSON	
SEC.	~~MARION RUTHER~~ ANN ISENMAN	26 WEST STATE ST. WESTPORT
MEMBERSHIP CHMN.	~~MARION RUTHER~~ CAROL SELIGMAN	34 JENNIE LANE WESTPORT
PUBLICITY CHMN.	JOHN HARRISON	

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? August 15, 1963
2. How many Active members do you have now? 25 Associate members? — Others on mailing list? 15.
3. How often do you meet? BI-WKLY.
4. What committees does your organization have? TUTORING, JOB, HOUSING, HOOTENANNY
5. How often does each of these committees meet? ACCORDING TO NEED
6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) COME TO TWO MEETINGS, THEN PAY DUES, UNLESS THERE IS ACTIVE OBJECTION FROM THE MEMBERSHIP.

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7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? No, BECAUSE WE HAVE HAD ONLY ONE ACTION PROJECT SO FAR.

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? YES

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? YES

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)
"EQUALITY HOOTENANNY" - NORWALK NAACP, made $200 for March on Wash. buses, (scholarships etc for unemployed)

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: We plan to do another "Hoot" to raise money for the Bessemer Voter's League.

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc. (Use an extra sheet if necessary): We have not had any direct projects yet in the field of jobs or housing. We are hampered by living in an almost all white area, with middle-class members, and a chairman who has not pushed enough. Tutoring project - cooperation with school system.

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Jeffrey Broadbent

An application fee of ten dollars ($10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

JAMES T. McCAIN [redacted], Field Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Constitution
Fairfield Westport Committee of Racial Equality

I. Name

A. The name of this organization is the Fairfield Westport Committee of Racial Equality.

II. Purpose

A. The achievement of equality and full civil rights, legal, economic and social for all racial, religious and national groups.

B. Our method is non-violent direct action.

C. Our research and educational efforts shall, in the main, directly complement and support such action.

III. Structure

A. Our governing body is known as the Executive Board and is conposed of:

1. Chairman- To preside at meetings, correlate all relevent information and present an overall plan of action for approval of the executive board and the membership as a whole.

2. Vice Chm.- To substitute for the charman if need be and perform other duties as delegated to him by the chairman.

3. Secretary- To take notes and handle correspondence.

4. Treasurer- To keep a record of funds and make report on such to the executive board and general membership.

5. Publicity Chm-To hancle public relations.make posters, etc.;also to supply information sheets, pamphlets and aplication blanks.

6. Membership Chm-To plan and conduct membership drives, keep records of members, know the members and who can be relied on for what, and send out publicity for each meeting. Should be an outgoing and friendly well-known person.

7. Projects Chm-The chairman of each protem project committee will be a member of the executive board.

B. This body will be elected by simple majority vote annually.

C. A person may be removed from office by a ¾ majority vote of the entire membership.

D. Project Chairmen will be appointed by the Chairman for each action project. This chairman can recruit any help that he feels he needs from the membership.

E. Programs presented by the Executive Board may be discussed and changed by a 2/3 majority vote of those members present at that time.

F. Any proposal for a projec brought up by a member shall be investigated by the executive board, or a commitee therof, and their analysis shall be presented at the mext meeting for discussion and approval by the members.

G. Executive Board meetings shall be opened to any member who wishes to attend unless otherwise requested by the executive board, in which exent reasons for a closed meeting shall be discussed and generally approved by the members.

H. Duplicate records of finiancial state shall be kept by the secretary, as well as the treasurer, to assure clarity and prompt access to books in the events that one of the said officers should be absent.

IV. A. The function of the executive board will be to correlate the information from each of its functionaries under the leadership of the chairman, and to present a comprehensive program to the general group for discussion.

B. The function of the projects chairman and committee is to formulate a plan of action for a specific activity and present this plan to an executive board meeting.

V. Membership.

A. Active membership is available to all who are willing to participate in direct action projects such as picketing demonstrations, and sit-ins, and other CORE projects.

B. Prospective members would apply to the membership chairman, from whom they will recieve their membership card after having attended two CORE meetings.

C. There is a membership fee of $2.50.

D. An associate member is one who can contribute financially, but does not wish to participate actively this person has no voting priviledges.

VI. Constituional Change.

A. A constitutional change must be approved by a majority of the active membership.

Fairfield-Westport CORE

Wed. July 29th. 1964

Fairfield-Westport CORE no longer operating, chairman left and chapter fell apart, could not find anyone who was a menber.

Chris Sprowal

Elsie Atkins
Hartford CORE, Chairman
346 Vine Street
Hartford, Connecticut

Dear Mrs. Atkins:

CORE has worked with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) in the past, and found it to be to our mutual advantage. In the present situation, I would suggest that where possible to assist them, that you do so, as long as it does not conflict with the other needs of the chapter.

It is my impression that the union is appealing to you because the woman who is leading the "scabs" is a Negro and that CORE could exercise some influence over her if they spoke to her.

Please let us know the resolution of the matter.

Sincerely,

Allan Hoffman
NY Area Field Secretary

AH/mm
cc: Louis Simon, ACWA, Manager

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Alan Hoffman

January 6, 1964

FROM: Richard Haley

SUBJECT: Hartford CORE and Labor Problem

The attached letter is a sketch of the labor problem of which this memo is concerned.

On Saturday, January 4th, I talked with Mrs. Atkins and got a little additional information.

Hartford CORE held its conference with the union representatives on Thursday. The union representatives asked three things of Hartford CORE: (1) to continue efforts to persuade the Negro woman either to join the union or at least to cooperate by not attempting to oppose it; (2) to assist the union in its demonstrations; (3) to make an effort to open talks with the employer.

The strike itself seems to have been in progress since last August; evidently the workers were organized even before then. The name of the shop is the Farmington Laundry and Cleaner. The recalcitrant lady seems to have taken on the mantle of crusader, and reportedly has assisted management in recruiting replacements for the workers now out on strike. It is hard to determine to what extent racial prejudice enters the picture, since both the strikers and strike-breakers are interracial groups.

Mrs. Atkins would like very much for you to come to Hartford at your earliest convenience (hopefully, Monday, January 6th) for two main purposes: (1) to assist and advise Hartford CORE in working out a sound position on this labor problem; (2) to advise Hartford CORE of the extent to which National Office would assist them in setting up a workshop in the near future.

I hope to have talked with you on this matter by the time you get this communication. The memo itself is simply a matter of record.

Louie Simon — Jake Schlit

Cpt - 3 - 8282

send copy of letter

Mr Haley

Congress Of Racial Equality

~~106 Clark Street~~ 348 VINE - Hartford Connecticut

DEC 30 1963

Phone: ~~522 8885~~ 527-8904

CHAIRMAN

Area Code 203 Dec. 29, 1964

Or 203/527-3161

Mr. James Farmer
Congress of Racial Equality
National Director
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York.

Dear Mr. Farmer:

The Hartford chapter of CORE has been contacted by Miss Nettie Billie, a representative of Amalgamated Laundry Workers Joint Board (ACWA-AFL-CIO) whose main offices are at 160 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York, and are at present working out of New Haven, Connecticut with offices at 207 Orange Street.

Miss Billie and Mr. Bert Jemmott, Assistant Manager of Amalgamated Laundry Workers Joint Board (ACWA-AFL-CIO) are attempting to organize the workers in a laundry in Unionville, Connecticut and have been able to pull out all workers except one. This one person is a Negro woman operating a machine. Miss Billie and Mr. Jemmott are requesting of us that we talk

with this woman and secure her cooperation by having her withdraw from the plant.

Our executive committee plans to meet with Union representatives Thursday, January 2, 1964 at 7:30 P.M. if we can complete preliminary arrangements.

We would like to hear from you advising us in this matter and to know if you could be in Hartford one or two days to assist us in this problem and to revitalize our organization in general which at present is moving slowly.

May we hear from you before January 2nd?

We wish you a productive and satisfying New Year.

Respectfully,

(Mrs) Elsie S. Atkins wha

CHAIRMAN

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Congress Of Racial Equality

18 ~~106~~ Clark Street - Hartford Connecticut

Phone: ~~522-8885~~ 525-0586

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March 2, 1964

Mr. Norman Hill, Program Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. Hill:

The Hartford chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality wishes to thank you most sincerely for your participation in our program of Monday, February 24th.

We feel sure that all persons who were present gleaned much knowledge from the brief talks by the panelists and from answers to some of the questions asked.

We anticipate the continuance of this type of program by having members of the panel visit our labor committee meetings individually. At these meetings we can explore areas where we can exchange views and information.

We hope that you will find time on your schedule to visit us again. Again, we say "Thank you" and sincerely wish you continued health and prosperity.

Respectfully yours,

HARTFORD CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

Elsie Atkins

Elsie Atkins
(Mrs. William H. Atkins)
Chairman

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FIELD REPORT.
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

1. NAME OF CHAPTER HARTFORD CORE

2. DATE OF VISIT FEBRUARY 16, 17 1965

3. *EVALUATION OF CHAPTER (Good, Fair, Poor) Circle One

4. Do you feel that this chapter needs a non-violent workshop? yes X

no _____. If yes, how soon should it be given AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

_____.

5. Is current list of officers in the National Office? Yes _____

No X. If no, supply at once.

6. If chapter is engaged in direct action, send photos to the Public Relation Department

7. If Chapter is unaffiliated, what are the necessary requirements to make it become affiliated AFFILIATED

8. What projects are the chapter presently engaged in UNITED PARCEL SERVICE (EMPLOYMENT)

9. Is the Chapter attempting to meet the needs of the community?

yes _____ no X. If yes, in what way- _____

10. Does this chapter have good rapport with the other Civil Rights Groups in the Community? yes X no _____ Explain _____

11. How does your chapter feel National Office can better service them? _____

BADLY IN NEED OF PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING

12. Does the chapter need materials, etc? yes X no ____ Please list.

13. This report is to be mailed in to the National Office, 48 hours after your visit.

SICK CHAPTER, NEEDS LOTS OF WORK.

*For your evaluation, use the back if necessary

Return information to
James T. McCain
Director, Organizational
Department.

LOUIS SMITH, NORTHEAST REGIONAL DIRECTOR

March 12, 1965

Miss Theodora Stewart
51 Westland
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Miss Stewart:

I am a little confused about why your chapter has not received CORElators. As you know we send them in bulk to Chapter Chairmen for them to distribute to their members. I have, in my records, Mary Ellen Lumpkin as chairman of your chapter. I suggest you have her write to me if she has not received them by now. In any case I will send you, under separate cover, some more CORElators. I will also enclose a literature list so that you may order what you need.

If your officers have been changed in the last couple of months please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

P. O. BOX 3108 HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06103

TELEPHONE 525-2800

March 23, I965

Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization
New York, N.Y.

MAR 2 5 1965

Dear Miss Skurka,

I am sending the following information so that your records will be up to date.

In answer to your inquirey of March I2, Our officers have been changed and are as follows---

Mr. Herbert Wright---Chairman	38 Merriam Ave.	BLOOMFIELD CT.
Miss Teddy Stewart--- Sec.	5I Westland St.	HTFD CT.
Mr. Tom Brown------Treasurer	40 Charlotte St.	HTFD CT.

Sincerely Yours,

Teddy Stewart, Sec.
Hartford Congress of Racial Equality

CHAPTER QUESTIONNAIRE
THE ORGANIZATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK, NEW YORK - 10038

In order that the Organization Department may give the chapters better service in the future than it has in the past, the following information should be sent to us immediately along with any suggestions that your chapter has to offer.

1. NAme of chapter New Haven CORE

2. ADDRESS OF CHAPTER 154 Dixwell Ave.

3. LIST OF OFFICERS chairman - Walter Brooks - Sec. Louise Harris. Treas. Irvin Rice

4. DATES AND TIME OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 2nd + 4th Thursday - 8. PM

EXECUTIVE MEETING Every Sunday 2 P.M

5. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEED A NON-VIOLENT WORKSHIP? YES ✓ NO

6. WHAT PROJECT OR PROJECTS ARE YOUR CHAPTER ENGAGED IN Housing Project. Education Project.

7. WHAT ARE YOUR PROJECTS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE? Fund Raising Project Employment Project

8. DOES YOUR CHAPTER KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF ALL MONIES RECEIVED AND SPENT? YES ✓ NO ____

9. HOW ARE YOUR NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED? WHAT ARE THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS FOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP? Basic Requirments. attend 2 membership meetings, take part in 3 Action Projects

10. DOES your CHAPTER SEND IN TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE A MONTHLY REPORT OF ALL THE CHAPTER'S ACTIVITIES YES ____ NO ✓. IF ANSWER IS NO, PLEASE START SENDING IN A REPORT EACH MONTH TO THE NATIONAL OFFICE (TO INCLUDE YOUR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST).

11. LIST ANY SUGGESTIONS IN WHICH THE ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CAN ASSIST YOU WITH, IN HELPING TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR YOUR AREA _____

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12. DOES YOUR CHAPTER HAVE A VOTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE YES_____ NO____
IF THE ANSWER IS NO, WOULD YOUR CHAPTER BE INTERESTED IN SETTING UP SUCH A COMMITTEE? YES_____ NO_____

Arenas voted on at last meeting

13. DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS A VISIT FROM A FIELD SECRETARY?
YES ✓ NO_____
IF YES, WHEN WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE HIM OR HER As soon as possible

14. IS YOUR CHAPTER WORKING WITH YOUTH? YES ✓ NO____
EXPLAIN HOW _____

We have a Youth Corps which is engaged in several projects

Use back if Necessary

RETURN INFORMATION TO
JAMES T. MCCAIN,
DIRECTOR, ORGANIZATIONAL
DEPARTMENT.

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62 1/2 Dixwell Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut 06511

January 9, 1964

Mr. Norman Hill, Program Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Norm:

Would you kindly forward to me at your convenience a copy of the National CORE Revised Constitution.

Thank you for your assistance.

Very truly yours,

Grace L. Lockett

(Miss) Grace L. Lockett

c.c.-Mr. Burl Towles, Chairman
New Haven CORE

Statement Of
Grace L. Lockett
(January 23, 1964)

TO: Jim Farmer, Norm Hill, Velma Hill, Allan Hoffman, Winston Lockett, Marvin Rich, Dick Haley, Eleanor Holmes, Helen Brooks, and Walter Brooks.

I regret my inability to be present at your meeting this afternoon and I hope, through this statement, to influence the decision reached. The purpose of this meeting, as I understand it, is to make some immediate plan for the New Haven Chapter in terms of disaffiliation or rigid trusteeship. The following are my views regarding the two alternatives. I sincerely believe that these views will be shared by a majority of the actively involved members of the Chapter.

Disaffiliation: There is an urgent need in New Haven for an active and effective civil rights organization. Because of the general atmosphere of the community, obviously, it is only CORE that can fill this vacuum. I feel that disaffiliation at this time would serve only the purpose of satisfying those elements which do not wish the civil rights struggle to progress.

Trusteeship: The present plan, as I understand it, is that a National Field Secretary would be assigned the full time responsibility of running the Chapter. That is, he would be the only person suggesting programs and directions and all final decisions regarding involvement would rest with him. Ideally, this person would consult with a nucleus of local people in an attempt to circumvent arbitrary decisions.

Admittedly, the Chapter is in need of guidance from the National Office, however, it is very necessary to anticipate the difficulty that will arise from this plan. In the Chapter, there are people -- good people with something substantial to contribute -- who would terminate their involvement rather than acquiesce to any action on the part of the National Office which may appear to be undemocratic. I feel that with the loss of these people, the New Haven Chapter -- rather than increasing its effectiveness through trusteeship -- will return to its past inactive and/or non-progressive status.

We are then left with two undesireable alternatives. I maintain that we should choose neither in its present form! Nevertheless, if no other plan can be agreed upon, I would prefer immediate and sustained disaffiliation to rigid trusteeship. My reason for this is simply that no group in New Haven would be preferrable to another ineffectual group, particularly if the added group turns out to be an ineffectual CORE chapter.

Grace L. Lockett

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January 31, 1964

TO: James McCain

FROM: Winston H. Lockett

RE: New Haven Connecticut CORE

On the 11th of January I arrived in New Haven Connecticut after discussing with Norman, Velma and Allan the best approach that might work in regard to the New Haven CORE group. Very simply that approach was to work with the group, to give direction, to build leadership and to isolate a political sophisticate and allies (SWP). A small nucleus which consisted of the chairman of the group, the vice-chairman, who is also the chairman of the Action Committee, and his wife, the chairman of the Housing Committee and a law student who has a rather clear idea of CORE direction, agreed to the method that we were going to use in New Haven and they made a commitment to work with me to isolate the SWPer's and were willing to be developed in terms of CORE direction and more effective leadership. The nucleus proved not to be able to live up to their commitment because of various reasons. The chairman of the group violated all of the ground rules of the nucleus and also he proved not to be an active member of the nucleus. The vice-chairman is an active member with a great deal of influence but because of his personal responsibilities, he has said that he will have to resign his office and chairmanship of the Action Committee on February 1, 1964. His wife has never really been active in the CORE group. The Chairman of the Housing Committee is an active member who also has a great deal of influence but she says that she will be going to evening school shortly. The law student is interested in CORE but has very little time to give to New Haven CORE. It is rather clear to me now that the vice-chairman, the Housing Committee chairman and the SWPer's are the driving forces in New Haven CORE group.

With the break down in the nucleus and the lessening of involvement by the two most active and influential members who are not SWPer's, this gives the SWP an opportunity to have the CORE group in their hands. Because the assistant to the Action Committee and to the Housing Committee is an SWPer this means that the SWP would control every active committee of the group.

Every indication points in the direction of the SWP trying to use CORE as a vehicle to promote the Freedom Now Party and to implement their direction in terms of social change. Perhaps they may decide to use CORE as a vessel to withdraw the substance ~~in the~~ to society in SWP direction.

My recommendation is that New Haven CORE be disaffiliated because they have violated the Rules for Action. A specifice example was the November 2nd demonstration, where there was a complete break down in terms of CORE discipline. To date the local CORE group has not made an effort to discipline itself or those CORE members who were responsible for the breach of CORE discipline. Most of the present active membership does not understand the nature of CORE.

I firmly believe that disaffiliation is the only logical organizational move that we can make but it, in my opinion, is because we started to work in New Haven too late.

See next report

Confidential Report to Winston Lockett to be used in preparation of report on New Haven CORE

106 Park
New Haven 11, Conn.
Sat. Feb. 8, 1964

Dear Newly Wed:

Am sitting in conference at Bryn Mawr. Hope this is sufficiently coherent to help you in preparing your report.

Problem #1: Relationship between Chairman and Woman dispite possible knowledge on part of chairman's wife.

The woman with whom the Chairman has been involved is moving from New Haven and will have to give up her work on the Employment Committee. One of our caucus members, Lee Rosner has agreed to take over the chairmanship of the Employment Committee. Thus the possibility of open conflict based on this 3-cornered relationship and pot-tial unfavorable publicity for the CORE chapter is removed.

Problem #2: Bill Winnick and the SWP

1. Winnick's Negotiating Committee has been abolished by the membership by an overwhelming vote. Volunteers to negot-iate for each project are now accepted. He now has no base of operation within the CORE chapter.

2. Winnick was not present at the last housing meeting and has shown a declining interest after what he called the "vote of no confidence" abolishing the Negotiating Committee.

3. The Housing Committee is working on new initiative, independent of Winnick, who has guided the choice of houses for projects. The Housing Committee Chairman, Grace Lockett, is looking for houses outside of any suggestions Winnick might offer, in a further attempt to isolate him.

4. Two Negroes recruited and presumably controlled by Winnick have resigned from the Executive Committee, leaving only one SWPer on the Exec, a Negro (Al Morgan) who has con-sistantly worked with us and who has showed an unusual independency of general SWP control and discipline. In any case, he is starkly outnumbered on the Exec and in-capable, by himself, of forcing an SWP line on it (e.g.) the Exec recommended the abolition of (Winnick's) Negotiating Committee although Al Morgan, an SWPer is on the Exec.).

Problem #3: The Building of a Caucus to isolate Winnick and the SWPers, to begin an education effort within the chapter, and to influ-ence the direction of the chapter along the twin lines of militancy and responsibility.

1. The most sophisticated politicals in the chapter are now

actively operating in a caucus that has already made great stride in isolating SWP elements (Caucus: Grace Lockett, Tom Greenspon, Barbara Greenspon, Lee Rosner, Walter Brooks, Eleanor Holme)

2. Walter Brooks, who threatened to resign, is now more active than ever and shows no signs of leaving either his posts (Chairman of the Action Committee; Vice-Chairman of Chap.) or the chapter.

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CONGRESS OF NEW HAVEN
CORE
RACIAL EQUALITY

MAR 24 1964

P.O. Box 983
New Haven, Conn.
March 22, 1964

Mr. Alan Hoffman
Congress of Racial Equality,
National Office
38 Park Row
New York City, New York

Dear Alan:

The Executive Board of the New Haven Chapter of C.O.R.E. has found it necessary after careful consideration to place official restraint on our chairman, Bunl Towles, until the membership meeting on March 26, 1964, at which time the members will be informed and requested to resolve the matter.

The reasons for this drastic action are as follows:

1. Willful misleading of the Executive Board and the Housing Committee;
2. Complete disregard for and disobedience of the Executive Board;
3. Possible harm to the Executive Board and membership;
4. Refusal to be responsible to the Executive Board and membership.

As mentioned above, this issue will be resolved on Thursday, March 26, 1964 by the complete Chapter of New Haven CORE.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Greenspon

Barbara Greenspon
(Mrs. Thomas Greenspon)
Secretary, New Haven CORE

CC: Norman Hill
Gordon Carey

Marcia

16 Waverly St.
New Haven, Conn
May 11, 1964

CONGRESS OF NEW HAVEN CORE RACIAL EQUALITY

MAY 15 1964

Allan Hoffman
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

Dear Allan.

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Miss Louise Harris
16 Waverly St.
New Haven, Conn.

or

New Haven Core.
P.O Box 983.

Sincerely Yours.
Louise Harris Sec.

16 Waverly St.
New Haven Conn.
May 11, 1964.

CONGRESS OF NEW HAVEN CORE RACIAL EQUALITY

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New York, 38 N.Y.

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NEW Haven CORE

Wed. July 29th. 1964

Attended exect meeting. chapter has good program in housing education. chapter has a lot of good active menbers .the y seem to have good direction from their chairman . chapter is going damn good after a lot of trouble caused by the S.W.P. THESE people are still around, Sid Resnick well know C.P. IS ALSO AROUND .chapter should be watched more closer by the national office because of these people and the trouble that they have caused in the past.

Chris Sprowal

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New Haven
CORE

New Haven CORE
Box 983
New Haven, Conn.

L. Smith
Northeast REgional Office for CORE
48 W. 125th st., New York, N. Y.

Dec. 30, 1964

Dear Chairman,

This is in reference to our telephone conversation of Dec. 28, in which we discussed the convening of a state-wide meeting of executive members from all Connecticut CORE chapters. We are now in the process of arranging such a meeting, with the following proposed agenda:

10:00 a.m.	Introduction. Discussion of the establishment of a state-wide coordinating committee and necessary legislation to present to forthcoming sessions.
11:00 a.m.	Discussion regarding political action.
12:00 a.m.	Lunch
12:30 a.m.	Discussion of problems related to housing.
2:00 p.m.	Discussion of problems related to employment.
3:30 p.m.	Discussion of problems related to education.
5:00 p.m.	Summary -- outlining of specific plans.

If you would like to make changes or additions to the above proposed agenda, please contact us at once by telephone so that the program can be changed in time.

Please let us know the number of executive members from your Chapter who expect to attend the meeting so that we can make appropriate luncheon arrangements.

Thanking you for your attention,

Yours for Freedom & Dignity,

Walter S. Brooks, Chairman
New Haven CORE

P. S. Please arrange to have our Field Secretary attend this meeting. We would appreciate hearing from you at your earliest opportunity.

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~~PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OR NEW HAVEN CORE AS PREPARED BY~~ THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, (Presented to ~~the membership~~ on 6/4/64):

Expulsion or Suspension of Members

(1) Expulsion: Anyone violating the CORE Rules of Action or the fundamental principles of CORE when involved in any activity wherein they represent CORE shall be expelled from the New Haven Chapter of CORE.

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(2) Suspension: Anyone violating the above section but to a lesser degree and under extenuating circumstances shall be suspended from the New Haven Chapter of CORE for a definite period of time.

Expulsion or suspension of such member, Executive or laymen, shall be in accordance with the following procedure:

1. A hearing must be called before the membership after the charges and particulars are submitted to the Executive Board and the accused in writing by three (3) members of the Chapter and at least two weeks before the hearing.

(a) Such hearings are restricted to Active Members and such Active Members must be given "adequate notice" of such hearing.

2. The Executive Board will set and inform members of the date of such hearing. The Executive Board will conduct such hearing giving both sides(and members)a chance to hear charges and defense and ask questions.

(a) The Executive Board may on hearing charges, not recommend a hearing; but,the three (3) charging members will be allowed to appeal to the membership. The Executive Board must conduct such hearing if the membership votes to do so.

3. The accused has the right to be represented by counsel and must be given what the majority of the Active Members,present and voting, consider adequate time to present arguments in his defense.

4. Expulsion or suspension requires a two-thirds vote of the Active Members,present and voting.

5. Any person expelled or suspended through such proceedings may appeal within thirty (30) calendar days to the National Office for referral of the case to the next meeting of the National Action Council or the Convention of CORE.

Note: If adopted, this should be included in the Constitution as Article ~~IX~~ IX--AMENDMENTS, Section I, Expulsion or Suspension of Members.

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6/3/64

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Exec might (by 2/3 vote) to suspend between mtgs.

What do a member have to do to get an the fun Rasing Comitte.

June 15, 1964

Field Report

From: Allan Hoffman

To: James T. McCain - cc: Walter Brooks, Grace Lockett

Re: New Haven CORE

On Friday June 12, I went to New Haven, at the request of Chapter members, although it was not clear what I was wanted for. There was, however, an obvious feeling of frustration on their part and a feeling that something basic was wrong.

Friday evening and night was spent in general discussion. Saturday we visited one of the local AJC lawyers I had made contact with for them. We discussed fund raising and community contacts.

There wre two sets of court cases pending for them, from demonstrations around housing. They were arrested for blocking the eviction of a Mrs. McCleese who's apartment thery were thying to get fixed up. And two days later they were arrested for attempting to "live-in" with a tent on the City Hall green, protesting the eviction and the fact that Mrs. McCleese now had no place to live. Between five and seven people were arrested each time.

Several things seemed to be causing basic problems in the chapter.

(a) History of old chapter - embarassing incidents of previous years. And the fact that the community can say that after six years in New Haven CORE has'nt accomplished anything.
(b) No community roots - although the chapter leadership is negro, they do not seem to be able to get young working class negroes to participate in the chapter.
(c) They have rigid programmatic concepts which cause them to approach projects with a narrowly defined concept of how to parley action into organization, or how to mobolize the communtiy around issues.
(d) They have the old CORE attitide: We will do it for you
(e) They have never developed any working relationship with other elements of the community, they are isolated from them all; (Liberal-labor) church, university etc.
(f) They lakk basic information about their own community which would be the basis for program.
(g) There is something of the liberal attitude which says that everything must be discussed ad nauseum so that we examine all sides of it, this more than any other simple thing seems to sap the energy of the groups mostly the fault of the whites.
(h) CORE has become more a social club for a small group than a revolutionary cadre which is organizing in a disciplined way.
(i) There are too non-functioning committees that have talked out meetings.
(j) Most members claim that hhey don't have too much time and indeed there are none of the usual unemployed young negro militants that usually form the backbone of our chapters.

Field Report

Re: New Haven

(k) Declining membership

Recommendations:

I pick out a project which you plan for the near future - either in housing or some other area.

II. Use this future action as an excuse for communtiy mobilization to get new activists.

(1) Through personal contacts
(2) Sound trucks
(3) Leaflets
(4) Nightly street corner meetings
(5) Bar-tours with sign-up sheets

III. If it is the kind of issue that the liberals can support (without demonstrating) then make personal contact and mailings - contact them to mobilize their support.

IV. Stop all committee meetings so that present members have some time to do some work in the streets. Have a weekly Executive meeting and a bi-weekly general membership meeting. Committee chairman are assigned by the chapter chairman and are responsible to collect basic information and present it to the Executibe. Then to the membership specificactivities can then be assigned back to people temporarily functioning in one area.

V. Use that new free time to get new people - No influx of white college students please. Only by having program, conducting action and organizing people for it can you build an organization.

These are really steps that should be followed for any project, but are urgent in New Haven to precent the chapter from just drying up.

CORE needs a good organizing manual.

JUN 17 1964

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Check on list

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: NEW HAVEN Chapter. Congress Of Racial Equality

Headquarters address, if any: 185 Dixwell Ave

Officers:

TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
Chairman	Grace L Lockett	62½ Dixwell Ave	776-4765
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Treasurer	Al Morgan	110 Livingston St	624-9607
Fund Raising Chairman	Louise Harris. All chairmen of Permanent Committees are on the Executive Committee		

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? 99 Associate members? ?

What would you consider the average attendance? 30 - 50

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Housing Committee - Virginia Louis 42 Trumbull St. 776-4663
Employment " Lee Rosner 522 Howard Ave 787-2369
Action " Richard Brooks 266 Starr St. 787-3928
Education " Beth Wise 297 Mansfield St. 562-4271

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements:

Probationary membership until you attend at least 2 meetings + 3 actions. Then a membership fee of $2.50 if the Vice-pres recomends you the members take a vote

How often does the group hold regular meetings? Twice monthly **Time?** 8. PM.

Place of meeting? Dixwell Community House. Dixwell Ave

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

Housing + action Projects at. 49 Dixwell Ave 107. Dixwell Ave. 24 Dickerman ST. 24 Scranton ST Employment Project (short term) at Olin-Mathieson Corp.

What project are you currently engaged in? Housing Project including a square block of Scranton Legion Day + Orchard Sts. also 108 Dixwell Ave.

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

Appeared before public meetings of Mayors Human Rights Committee and Board of Aldermen; Working jointly with Human Relations Council and its various subcommittees on problems of major concern (ie. housing, education). Conferences with HHFA Regional Reps., Redevelopment, Relocation, Mayors Office, other City Officials re: housing.

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes X NO____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Louise Harris

How many? 100 16 Waverly St.

New Haven, Conn.

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes____ NO X

Who is the editor of the Publication?____

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to):

Community support: major problem — need for establishing and maintaining rapport with area citizens (negro and white) and with community organizations.

Dedication & Understanding: 1st good; 2nd requires constant reiteration, discussion, bickering, etc. On the whole even with all the above, feel were on the way.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: Louise Harris Sec.

MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

Program: Requires intensive work on part of minority. Think Natl has responsibility to provide help in this area. Our major work has been in housing but we need to orientate ourselves toward deeper thought about what we want to do on a whole.

January 31, 1964

TO: James McCain

FROM: Winston H. Lockett

RE: New Haven Connecticut CORE

On the 11th of January I arrived in New Haven Connecticut after discussing with Norman, Velma and Allan the best approach that might work in regard to the New Haven CORE group. Very simply that approach was to work with the group, to give direction, to build leadership and to isolate a political sophisticate and allies (SWP). A small nucleus which consisted of the chairman of the group, the vice-chairman, who is also the chairman of the Action Committee, and his wife, the chairman of the Housing Committee and a law student who has a rather clear idea of CORE direction, agreed to the method that we were going to use in New Haven and they made a commitment to work with me to isolate the SWPer's and were willing to be developed in terms of CORE direction and more effective leadership. The nucleus proved not to be able to live up to their commitment because of various reasons. The chairman of the group violated all of the ground rules of the nucleus and also he proved not to be an active member of the nucleus. The vice-chairman is an active member with a great deal of influence but because of his personal responsibilities, he has said that he will have to resign his office and chairmanship of the Action Committee on February 1, 1964. His wife has never really been active in the CORE group. The Chairman of the Housing Committee is an active member who also has a great deal of influence but she says that she will be going to evening school shortly. The law studentis interested in CORE but has very little time to give to New Haven CORE. It is rather clear to me now that the vice-chairman, the Housing Committee chairman and the SWPer's are the driving forces in New Haven CORE group.

With the break down in the nucleus and the lessening of involvement by the two most active and influential members who are not SWPer's, this gives the SWP an opportunity to have the CORE group in their hands. Because the assistant to the Action Committee and to the Housing Committee is an SWPer this means that the SWP would control every active committee of the group.

Every indication points in the direction of the SWP trying to use CORE as a vehicle to promote the Freedom Now Party and to implement their direction in terms of social change. Perhaps they may decide to use CORE as a vessel to withdraw the substance ~~in the~~ Society in SWP direction.

My recommendation is that New Haven CORE be disaffiliated because they have violated the Rules for Action. A specifice example was the November 2nd demonstration, where there was a complete break down in terms of CORE discipline. To date the local CORE group has not made an effort to discipline itself or those CORE members who were responsible for the breach of CORE discipline. Most of the present active membership does not understand the nature of CORE.

I firmly believe that disaffiliation is the only logical organizational move that we can make but it, in my opinion, is because we started to work in New Haven too late.

Confidential Report to Winston Lockett to be used in preparation of report on New Haven CORE

106 Park
New Haven 11, Conn.
Sat. Feb. 8, 1964

~~Dear Newly Wed~~

Am sitting in conference at Bryn Mawr. Hope this is sufficiently coherent to help you in preparing your report.

Problem #1: Relationship between Chairman and Woman dispite possible knowledge on part of chairman's wife.

The woman with whom the Chairman has been involved is moving from New Haven and will have to give up her work on the Employment Committee. One of our caucus members, Lee Rosner hs agreed to take over the chairmanship of the Employment Committee. Thus the possibility of open conflict based on this 3-cornered relationship and pot-tial unfavorable publicity for the CORE chapter is removed.

Problem #2: Bill Winnick and the SWP

1. Winnick's Negotiating Committee has been abolished by the membership by an overwhelming vote. Volunteers to negot-iate for each project are now accepted. He now has no base of operation within the CORE chapter.

2. Winnick was not present at the last housing meeting and has shown a declining interest after what he called the "vote of no confidence" abolishing the Negotiating Committee.

3. The Housing Committee is working on new initiative, independent of Winnick, who has guided the choice of houses for projects. The Housing Committee Chairman, Grace Lockett, is looking for houses outside of any suggestions Winnick might offer, in a further attempt to isolate him.

4. Two Negroes recruited and presumably controlled by Winnick have resigned from the Executive Committee, leaving only one SWPer on the Exec, a Negro (Al Morgan) who has con-sistantly worked with us and who has showed an unusual independency of general SWP control and discipline. In any case, he is starkly outnumbered on the Exec and in-capable, by himself, of forcing an SWP line on it (e.g.) the Exec recommended the abolition of (Winnick's) Negotiating Committee although Al Morgan, an SWPer is on the Exec.).

Problem #3: The Building of a Caucus to isolate Winnick and the SWPers, to begin an education effort within the chapter, and to influ-ence the direction of the chapter along the main lines of militancy and responsibility.

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AUG 4 1964

July 30, 1964

National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

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3. The beginnning of a library on Negro history and culture under Rev. Wade Eaton and Rebecca Anna West.

4. Inquiry into the possibility of forming a Civilian Review Board to review numerous charges of police brutality which have come to our attention.

5. Planning of a block dance and rally for the coming month.

We are enclosing a list of our members effective July 20,1964. Will you please send us membership cards.

Thank you!

Sincerely yours,
Louise Harris
Louise Harris, Sec.

Please send us more cards those people listed

CORE MEMBERSHIP LIST AS OF JULY 20,1964

1.	Abelson, Zeke	128 W. Spring St. W. H.	933-7636
2.	Abromovitz, Mimi	625 Orange St.	865-3419
3.	" Bob	"	"
4.	Alston, Ollie	28 Scranton St.	777-1412
5.	Brooks, Helen	49 N. Sheffield St.	562-4076
6.	" Walter	"	"
7.	Burns, Naomi	263 Dwight St.	787-4869
8.	Carmicheal, Ted	Elm St.	
9.	Dimow, Joseph	99 Rock Creek Rd.	389-9451
10.	Eaton, Rev. Wade	84 Broadway	865-1481
11.	Endy, Mel	183 Winthrop Ave.	562-6691
12.	Farman, Bob	104 York Square	
13.	Ferguson, Shannnon	88 Lake Place	562-7646
14.	Filby, Dr. Yasuka	111 Hemingway Ave. E. H.	469-4245
15.	Forsberg, Rev. Robert	105 Bristol St.	624-5426
16.	Gran, Peter	348 Orange St.	865-5570
17.	Grate, Helen E.	39 Dickerman St.	776-9480
18.	Greenspon, Tom & Barbara	89 Davis St. c/o Chain	387-0318
19.	Harris, Louise	16 Waverly St.	787-5322
20.	Hamlin, Jerome	595 Yale Station	
21.	Hantover, Jerry	168 Edgewood Ave.	776-4189
22.	Henderson, Walter	92 Shepherd St.	787-0538
23.	Herzenberg, Joseph	17 Cottage St.	776-8633
24.	Hunter, David	99 Cheshire Rd. , Wallingford	265-0812
25.	Johanning, Jon	35 Everit St.	624-1966
26.	Leibeiman, Victor	372 Yale Station	
27.	Libard, James	51 Day St.	777-2478
28.	Lippit, Victor	386 Proppect St.	776-6618
29.	Lockett, Grace	62½ Dixwell Ave.	776-4765
30.	Palmer, Libby	80 Cottage St.	787-0192
31.	Parkern, Henry	25 Court St.	777-2888
32.	Pope, Robert E.	137 Mansfield St.	
33.	Reeves, Carolyn	210 Proppect St.	624-5281
34.	Rice, Irvin	680 Dixwell Ave.	776-5049
35.	Rosner, Lee	522 Howard Ave .	787-2369
36.	Ryle, Eugene	135 Howe St.	
37.	Serwer, Dan	144 Mansfield St.	787-3131, ext. 546
38.	Weissman, Gail	599 Fountain St.	387-6762
39.	" Gil	"	"
40.	West, Anna Rebecca	515 Sherman Pkwy.	777-3561
41.	Winnick, Bill	242 Grandview Ave.	248-5123
42.	Wise, Ben	297 Mansfield	562-4271
43.	" Beth	"	"
44.	Simmat. Rev. ~~Otto~~ OTTO	P.O. Box 27. Woodmont	TR 8-0937
45.	Crossman, Luigi	146 Dixwell Ave.	
46.	Brooks, Richerd	266 Starr St.	787-3928
47.	De Penna, James	58 Dixwell Ave.	MA-48802
48.	louis Virginia	42 Trumbull. St.	776-4663
49.	John Kricker	58 Springfield Rd Milford.	TR 4-1945
50.	GENE SCHULZE	TUTTLE'S RD., GUILFORD, CONN.	GL-3-5870

Copy to. Nat'l. Core

CONGRESS OF NEW HAVEN
CORE
RACIAL EQUALITY

P.O. Box 983
New Haven, Connecticut 06504

AUG 7 1964

August 5, 1964

Mr. Jim McCain
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Mr. McCain:

Thank you for forwarding the membership cards for 64-65. As indicated in our recent letter to you, we are conducting a widespread membership drive; in addition, we are attempting to form a Youth CORE.

When people join CORE, they immediately ask for membership cards. We would like to be able to supply them with these at that time, but will be unable to do so if we don't have a supply on hand for this purpose. (You forwarded approximately 50 cards; we currently have 50 members.)

Sent 8/7/64

Therefore, we are again requesting that you forward extra membership cards forthe year 64-65 in order that we can service our members as soon as they join.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Louise Harris gll

(Mrs.) Louise Harris
Secretary
New Haven CORE

GLL

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CORE WORKS FOR A CITIZENS REVIEW BOARD

Because of the many complaints received about police action in our community, New Haven CORE has undertaken a project to have a Citizen's Review Board(CRB) established in our city. The CRB committee has undertaken the task of receiving and recording all complaints from the community. The complaints vary from police brutality,to illegal breaking and entering,to the arbitrary mishandling of members of the negro community by the police. We have found through investigation and experience, that most of the complaints are valid.

Jim Liburd and Walter S. Brooks met with Police Chief McManus in an informational and exploratory session in an effort to get all the facts. The committee is working for CORE and the community moving on a united front in securing a Citizens Review Board. The underpriviliged and the minorities must have some sort of outlet to air their grievances before an unbiased, civilian and non-political board.

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4. Promoting the formation of a Citizens Review Board to review numerous police brutality charges which have been given us.
5. Planning of a Block Dance and Rally for the coming month.

BLOCK DANCE AND RALLY TO BE HELD IN AUGUST

An all out effort is being made to inform the New Haven Community about our various projects and also to give people a chance to see and know CORE. The New Haven Chapter of CORE will have a block dance and Rally on Gregory Street and Dixwell Ave. The tentative date is August 11. We will distribute a flier as soon as the plans are finalized. The Dance will be sponsored by our chapter and New Haven Youth CORE. Admission is Free and there will be music, refreshments, a great time for all. See you there!

FREEDOM NOW
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ALL NIGHT VIGIL

Outraged by the mysterious disappearance of CORE workers in MIssissippi, New Haven CORE joined by approximately 200 members of the community demonstrated at the federal post office building in this City.

The vigil began from CORE's Dixwell Avenue headquarters and took the form of a candlelight march to the federal building. CORE maintained its vigil from 11:00 P.M. Saturday, JUNE 27,1964 until 5:00 A.M. on Sunday.

During this period, petitions were circulated demanding federal protection for civil rights workers. More than a thousand signatures were obtained and these were later forwarded to President Johnson. Among those signing the CORE petition was Pete Seeger, famous folk singer.

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Anyone wishing to join or contact CORE for any reason, call: (Mrs.) Louise Harris, Secretary

776-2915.....787-5322

FOUR THOUSAND SUB-STANDARD DWELLINGS RENTED TO NEGROES, ONE HUNDRED TO WHITES

Our main objective is to eliminate slum housing and slum landlords who charge outrageous rents for fire traps and intimidate the tenants who live in them.

There are laws against unsafe and indecent housing. We feel that landlords should be made to comply/steps with them and we will take necessary/ to see that they do. The argument of no money has long run out. If a country can spend 1.7 billion dollars for arms and ammunition, then they can repair houses and enforce housing codes.

Urban Renewal is taking over in New Haven and yet it refuses to think about the people who live in slum housing, but we will not! We will organize and mobilize tenants until slum housing no longer exists.

This is what we are doing on Scranton, Legion, Day and Orchard Streets.

Recently, we had to go into direct action, picketing the place of business of the landlord of 28 Scranton Street. After repeated letters, and phone calls, he refused to egotiate with us. We will continue until the landlord does meet with our committee and improves the living conditions of his property.

CALENDAR

Open meetings at our new headquarters:
154 Dixwell Avenue.
Phone: 776-2915

CORE meets every other Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

August meetings are on: August 13 and August 27.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND ALL CORE MEETINGS!

WAITING AND WATCHING

.....editorial

We the Black people of the Movement, have watched with earnest and sincere motivations, the things that are happening across this great nation of ours. We are now seeing the beginning of the dark days that lie ahead of us--and yet the white man says in seeming confusion, whats going on? Who speaks for the negro? Who are your leaders? They look and listen to our diversified community, they grab at our different approaches and never do they hear or see our earnest plea. The militant, the conservative and the so-called Uncle Tom, in all their different attitudes and approaches are really saying the same thing. We want Jobs! We want decent education! We want decent housing! NOW! But does the white power structure heed our pleas? Do they objectively rectify the situation? NO! They persist in tokenism and continuously try to diversify us. They speak of administrative feasibility. They speak of evolution not revolution,--but, I say to you and the whole country, that as a believer in the nonviolent tactic I will not sacrifice my generation nor my next because the country lacks the guts or the honest motivations or the sincere desire to make America a true democracy. Just as I left these shores for Korea, to give my life if necessary to protect her ideals and principles, I can't do less now that I have returned home.

Here in New Haven, CORE has continuously held pickets, sit-ins, gone to jail, to have our community move on the enforcement of the Housing Code, rectify unemployment and insure a decent education for our children, but the Slums move from one locale to another (watch the lower sections of Dwight, Newhallville, and the Hill). The political administration arrests slumlords, handle them very gently and then let them go, sometimes with the smallest fine possible. These slumlords will continue to violate them and in violating them, kill and cripple many people...But the smart politicians whose pockets are also getting fat from this system ask, what more can we do?

In unemployment they ask,what can we do? We need time! You people have to be retrained! (For what?) Automation is taking over, unemployment on the rise and they still refuse to move on really solving the problems.

In education, at least, they are honest in their deceit. They either say we won't or we can't!

Well then, I say to you in New Haven as Harlem, Rochester,L.A., Chicago, San Francisco, explodes, so might New Haven. The choice is yours As the militant, the conservative, the Uncle Tom are saying in seemingly different languages--Mister Charlie, you the power structure--We are tired---
GET OFF OUR BACK-- OR--------.

Walter S. Brooks

IN MEMORIAM

Bruce Klunder

James Chaney

Mickey Schwerner

Andrew Goodman

GOLDWATER: Public Accomodations for everyone, except.....

Is it integrity? Goldwater has stated that the Civil Rights Bill is "like a three dollar bill- it's a phoney." He opposes the fair accomodations and fair employment provisions as unconstitutional because they infrirnge on the rights of private property. He further states his dissension in the fact the bill would require the creation of a Federal police force of mammonth proportions which would result in a "police state." He feels the answer ultimately resides in the individual's personal integrity. "If we believe that our rights come to us from God, when the day comes that we act as if we believe it, all differences of the white and white and the black and black will be wiped off the face of the nation."

Despite the fact that their candidate voted against the bill, the Republican platform promises "full implementation" and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964. We must ask ourselves, can a man who believes the bill unconstitutional exert all his energy in encouraging Federal agencies to enforce the bill? It seems criminal that in the year 1964 when civil rights is a crucial issue that a presidential nominee failed to mention the civil rights issue in his nomination acceptance speech. INTEGRITY?!

This year we must make our voice heard through our vote. The issues are clear. Use you vote to select the person that you think will serve your interests and the best interests of the whole country.

Carolyn Reeves

YOUTH CORE STEERS OWN COURSE

Rev. Robert Forsburg, Dr. Robert Abramovitz and Walter Brooks organized a kick off meeting of the Youth CORE, July 23, at the Dixwell Community House. It was attended by about two dozen high school, and college freshman students, mainly from the Negro community. The meeting was almost immediately taken over by the new Youth CORE members. Ten students formed an ad hoc committee with a head and held a discussion meeting. The results were formation of and planning for the Youth CORE.

On July 28, a meeting was held at CORE headquarters where a constitution committee was formed, and a block dance was discussed in relation to the adult chapter's rally. A meeting is planned for Aug. 3 at headquarters. All interested young people are asked to bring as many friends as they wish and help to formally begin the organization.

Rev. Forsberg, Dr. Abramovitz and Walter Brooks will continue as advisors but leadership of the group has been taken over by the enthusiatic young people.

NEW HAVEN CORE NEEDS YOUR HELP physically and financially. Won't you do your share now? Fill out and send donation coupon today. Any small amount will be put to good use. For information, contact Mrs. Louise Harris, Secretary. at 787-5322, or 776-2915. Thank you.

SUPPORT CORE

The enclosed $_____ is my contribution in the Freedom Fight.
Name.....
Address.....
I wish to be on the mailing list,
yes ____ no____

CORE TO MEET WITH SCHOOL BOARD.....
INTEGRATION NOW

The education committee (of New Haven Core) spoke out at the Board of Education's public hearings and distributed leaflets to inform the community of CORE's stand on the Board's proposals for correcting racial imbalance and improving the quality of education for all New Haven's children. CORE approved the proposed comprehensive steps to integrate the junior high schools but deplored the failure of the plan to take any real steps to improve the elementary schools where the bulk of overcrowding and segregation exists. Old, outdated and insufficient facilities, lack of the most basic equipment, improper classrooms and segregated bussing, mark especially the predominately Negro elementary schools. CORE demands an end to this unequal system which badly affects all children.

CORE has joined with other organizations in forming the COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL EDUCATION NOW (CEEN). They supported the first proposals while hoping for more as soon as possible. CORE also participated in the Rally on the Green, July 5. At least a thousand people gathered to ask for passage of the proposals. Walter Brooks, CORE's vice-chairman, spoke saying the time has come for New Haven's citizens to receive their equal rights now.

The "Modified" plan which the Board passed contained only token integration in the Junior High schools and no help for the elementary schools. There are not nearly enough spaces available in schools losing 7 and 8 grades to alleviate overcrowding. The voluntary enrollment plan means that mothers whose children may need to transfer the most, will not be able to. We condemned the new plan as a compromise yeilding to political pressures. Core's education committee met with Mr. John Braslin, president of the Board of Education and there was an exchange of views beneficial to both parties. As Mr. Braslin requested, we sent a letter to the Board, listing completely our specific requests and suggestions and we expect to meet with members of the Board and Mr. Paquin soon. CORE has consulted with other leading negro organizations who agree with our basic views. If no improvement in the plan is offered for the elementary schools we will consider taking direct action.

We continue to hope to convince the Board of the urgency of the situation which domands a crash program for immediate improvement for all children. We work for an end to the system of de-facto segregation and discrimination which preys on defenseless children. We ask community support.

REGISTER AND VOTE

DATE.... Thursday, August 20, 1964
TIME.... 5 to 8 pm
PLACE... Hearing room, 200 Orange St.

FUTURE DATES will be posted at CORE HEADQUARTERS. For information or assistance, call or come to headquarters.

New Haven CORE-lator August,1964

ARRESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

"I can't join CORE because I don't want to go to Jail."

The above statement is so common to our community that the New Haven Chapter ofCORE felt it must include in this issue of its CORE-lator, a clarification of this myth that seems to deter many from joining our Chapter.

CORE in New Haven, as throughout the country, has held many demonstrations -- all peaceful and non-violent. Seldom is it necessary to go into civil disobedience, which means breaking a smaller law in order to obey the greater law. Thus, placing oneself in the position of being arrested. But, when a slumlord refuses to fix up his house or a store refuses to hire a person on his merits regardless of color, then the need for civil disobedience becomes apparent. Only those who feel they can or they must go to Jail, sign up to go to Jail. Most times the number of people who sign up is very small, and this is understandable because positions and obligations must be the deciding factor.

Another reason is that there must be people available to carry on organization in the movement even though they don't get spotlighted like the ones who go to jail. Their task is greater because as I said before, they must continue to work while those in jail are unoccupied.

So, you can readily see, there is a job for everyone in CORE, whether it be organizing a building, action plan, committee work, office work, or any one of numerous jobs that must be done to make civil and human rights a reality, and bring Freedom NOW! to all America's citizens, and it can be done without everyone in the organization going to Jail.

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What this brief statement is trying to say is that there is ajob for you, so come out and see us. We hope you will join filling your rightful place as all good citizens must and make this fight for freedom a success.

Walter S. Brooks

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

On 6/23/64 five CORE demonstrators (arrested as a result of the eviction of Mrs. Katherine McCleese from 24 Scranton Street) were presented in Circuit Count on charges of disorderly conduct. The following are extracts taken from trial records of our attorney's statement:

"I'd like to speak about their motives because I think this is important when one speaks of mitigation and that is, these are not selfish people who were on these premises for their own personal ends, for their own enjoyment, or with complete disregard of the law. These are people who,..., see in their own conscience that there are wrongs that should be righted."

"T think these people are attempting to approach their problem with historical perspective and the evils that they hope they can assist in curing, will benefit their posterity, not so much themselves.....I believe that they are here because they were willing to sacrifice themselves to the law in order to dramatize what they consider an evil in the community.

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WE SHALL OVERCOME!!

FREEDOM NOW

CORE-lator Staff

Carolyn Reeves, editor.
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NEW HAVEN CORE-lator

154 DIXWELL AVENUE - NEW HAVEN, CONN., - SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1964

RENT STRIKE IN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, of 232 Starr St., placed their rent in escrow when their landlords, Mr. Al Bortline and Mr. D. Kronberg, refused to make the repairs necessary for a decent living condition. The family has rented a two room "furnished" apartment at $22.00 per week in which they share a kitchen and bath with another tenant. However, they found the furniture supplied by the landlord inadequate and in disrepair. While they are not provided with furniture, they are provided with rats and roaches, no heat, broken windows, a dangerous gas stove (declared unsafe by the N.H. Gas Co), broken doors without locks, and walls and ceilings in disrepair. Before the family moved into the apartment, the landlords promised, and they continued to promise, to fix up the apartment. The Hood family wisely decided

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GRACE LOCKETT RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF NEW HAVEN CORE

Dear Friends,

Submitted herewith is my resignation as Chairman of N.H. CORE, to be effective 9/24/64. I am resigning because my personal plans will take me out of the New Haven area.

My resignation is submitted with pride and faith for I feel certain that this Chapter will continue to develop. My resignation is also submitted with regret - regret that I will not be an active part of further Chapter development in New Haven. Nevertheless, I am comforted because my committment is to a Movement - a Movement too long overdue to die. I resign from New Haven CORE but will remain active in the Movement until FREEDOM NOW is a reality. Thank uou all for

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VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

N. H. CORE and Youth CORE have worked with various groups under the auspices of the Voter Registration Committee, to assist everyone in the community to become a registered voter. We have established our office at 154 Dixwell Avenue as a voter registration center open on a full time basis.

With a few days left to register (Saturday, Oct. 10 -last day), we hope everyone in the community that is not registered will come to the office or just simply call us at 776-2815. Information and transportation will be available.

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CORE URGES NEW SCHOOL SITE - New H.O.P.E. Group Formed

N. H. CORE is working on several projects aimed to integrate our city schools and to further improve the quality of our educational system. During the summer, CORE members met on two occasions with the Board of Education at which time CORE submitted recommendations for the improvements of the school plan which was initiated this fall.

At the second meeting CORE discussed, in particular, the plan to build a K-4 school in the Newhallville area to relieve the overcrowding at Winchester, Ivy and Lincoln. CORE opposed that location presently being considered by the Redevelopment Agency and the School Board on the basis that these schools are already 80% Negro and that building a school in the Sherman Pkwy. - Ford St. area can only lead to another segregated school. CORE feels that it is morally and legally wrong to build another segregated school with Federal Funds. As the Supreme Court ruled in 1954, a segregated school, no matter how beautiful or new, is an inherently

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inferior school.

On Sept. 10, at a public hearing held to discuss the site for this school in Newhallville, CORE went on record as being opposed to the original location. We support an alternate site in the Crescent Pond area suggested by Mr. Clarence Tyler, because it would also serve Westville and thereby would have a better racial balance. We also support the Human Relations Council's concern that this new K-4 school will be well equipped with adequate facilities such as a library, a cafeteria, an all purpose room, and a pre-kindergarten room. Presently, these facilities are not included in the plan for the Newhallville school. As a result of these efforts, the Board has postponed purchasing the original site and is considering the alternate location.

Recently, CORE joined with other groups to form a new organization called Help Our Public Education (HOPE). This group plans to act as a coordinator for all groups and people interested in improving the N. H. educational system. On Sept. 21, a kick-off meeting was attended by at least 100 people who met and exchanged ideas. Committees are being set up and interested people are invited to join. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19, at 8:00 p.m., at the Christ Church, 84 Broadway.

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NEXT CORE MEETING

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1964

8:00 p.m. at Headquarters

and every other Thurs. following

FROM THE CHAIRMAN
Walter S. Brooks

With the coming presidential election, I wish to stress again the importance of everyone casting their ballot. The details about the candidates and the issues involved are well known.

Legislation for peace, labor, social security, medicare for the aged, protection thethe minorities and most of all PROGRESS will not be secured in a Goldwater-Miller Administration. I will just say again "Goldwater in '64, Hotwater in '65."

VOTE!!!

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LIBRARY STARTED FOR CORE OFFICE

The N. H. Chapter of CORE is currently engaged in collecting books for a circulating library which will be set up in CORE Headquarters. There will be available for public use (FREE) a wide range of books. In particular, books dealing directly with the Civil Rights Movement and Negro history will be represented. In addition, there will be books in the area of sociology, history, and economics which provide a wider basis for understanding the development and direction of the Civil Rights Movement.

Under the chairmanship of Rev. Wade Eaton, letters have been sent out to people in the community asking for contributions of money and/or books. Novels, as well as, periodicals are needed. So - dust off your shelves and bring your books to CORE Headqaurters in order that others may read. With your help this library can be open soon for the use of all.

YOUTH CORE

One of the most exciting developments of the summer's work has been the formation of the Youth CORE. The Youth CORE is composed of young adults who have the energy and desire to fight racial prejudice. In a period of just two months, they have succeeded in initiating several important projects of their own and have joined in projects with the adult chapter.

In the way of past accomplishments, they held a highly successful block dance and traveled to Atlantic City to support the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. They have done a fantastic job in aiding the Voter Registration Drive. Not only have they baby-sat and canvassed neighborhoods, but they have injected a lively spark of enthusiasm while taking complete charge of the office and the Registration Campaign.

Future projects - just being started - include: attacking discrimination in the hiring of young people for part time work; investigating discrimination in public school procedures; and, assisting residents of Elm Haven in their efforts to obtain recreational facilities for their children. In addition, a Freedom Sing Concert using the talents of the Youth CORE Freedom Singers is being organized.

All interested young people are invited to join the Youth CORE. Membership meetings are held every Tues., 7:00 p.m. at CORE Headquarters on 154 Dixwell Avenue.

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READ:

THE VOICES OF NEGRO PROTEST IN AMERICA

by W. Haywood Burns

Haywood is a member of CORE and Public Relations Chairman.

GRACE LOCKETT RESIGNS - Walter Brooks Elected (cont'd)

your faith and cooperation during my tenure as Chairman.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Lockett

The above letter was read to the membership by Grace Lockett on 9/3/64. This resignation was accepted by the membership with regret and with a pledge to continue the work that has begun under the direction of Grace.

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Walter Brooks Assumes Chairmanship

The membership also unanimously approved a motion which mandated Walter Brooks, Chapter Vice-Chairman, to assume the duties of Chairman on 9/24. Walter has served as Vice-Chairman of the Chapter since 9/63. In addition, he was the Action Committee Chairman for many months and has coordinated many of the Chapters special projects.

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Miss Lockett Elected in May

Grace has been a member of N. H. CORE since 10/62 and was unanimously elected Chairman in May 1964. During her active membership in N. H. CORE, in addition to serving as Chairman, she served as Public Relations Officer, Housing and Negotiation Committees Chairman, and Acting Secretary.

Miss Lockett resigned as she will move to Boston where she plans to begin college in February on a full time basis. She has been a part time student at S.C.S.C.

CORE SUPPORTS M. F. D. P. AT CONVENTION

In support of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's struggle for political recognition at the Democratic National Convention, the N. H. CORE and Youth CORE Chapters carried out two projects. First, we collected more than 1,500 signatures, petitioning Gov. Dempsey to cast Conn.'s votes to seat the M.F.D.P. Second, we raised funds from the community to send a bus load of people on Aug. 26 to Atlantic City. Outside the Convention Hall, we joined other Chapters in a dramatic vigil. For those who made the trip, it was an inspiring experience.

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YOUTH CORE ELECTS

Gail Coleman.....Chairman

Susan Simon.....Vice-Chairman

Ruth Resnick.....Treasurer

Linda Texiera.....Corresp. Sec.

Carol Miller.....Rec. Sec.

COMMITTEES

Michael Texiera.....Membership

Marion Sadler.....Employment

Bernie Taylor.....Fund Raising

Susan Klein.....Education

Leslie Moore.....Public Relations

Nathan Campbell.....Freedom Singers

N. H. CORE PICKETS GOLDWATER - MILLER

For the first time in its history, the New Haven CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY entered the political arena by taking an emphatic anti-Goldwater stand. Recognizing that this year's presidential election is a crucial one for the Civil Rights Movement and that every vote for Goldwater is a vote against progress, the Chapter endorsed direct action against Goldwater-Miller.

On Friday evening, Sept. 11, more than two dozen CORE members and friends demonstrated outside of the North Haven Fair grounds during the appearance of the Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate, William Miller. We marched in silence carrying signs and distributing leaflets protesting the reactionary Goldwater-Miller ticket and their decidedly anti-Civil Rights program.

The success of the demonstration was partially attested to by the fact that a number of sympathetic passers-by joined our picket line and marched with us.

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THE NEGRO IN THE STREAM OF HISTORY - THE DRAVIDIANS

by Robert C. Tucker

In the basin of the Indus Valley of India, between the years of 4,000 and 2,500 B. C., a Negroid people known as the DRAVIDIANS developed a civilization that was far in advance of European towns several thousand of years later. The civilization was cosmopolitan in character and its art was quite sophisticated. They maintained contact with the outside world and established trade

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with Mesopotamia and Egypt.

Around 2,000 B.C., this peaceful valley was invaded by warlike tribes of Indo-Aryans from the North West. Though the civilization and cultural achievements of the Dravidians was far superior to that of the Aryans, they were eventually enslaved by their fiercer enemy.

The invaders began to adopt the customs of the Dravidians, and began to inter-marry with them. At this point, fear of the loss of the Aryan characteristics took root, and inter-racial marriage was banned.

Hinduism, modern India's prevailing religious order, developed from these roots and today the descendents of the Dravidians generally occupy the lowest position in the caste system

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Name.....
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RENT STRIKE IN PROGRESS--
$10,000 SUIT FILED (cont'd)

to put their rent in escrow until the landlord lived up to their promises.

On Seteember 18, Friday evening, after Mr. Hood had left for church, the landlords illegally forced Mrs. Hood and her 2½ month old baby onto the streets, and then padlocked the door The family had no place to go and had no access to their food, baby's clothing and furnitire. Mr. and Mrs. Hood requested assistance from the Police Department, but to no avail. Finally, they were put up for the night by friends. The next day, they laboriously tried contacting various city agencies, but again to no avail.

On that evening the family called CORE!!! The excutive members of the Chapter gave assistance to the Rev. Robert Forsberg who removed the padlock from the door allowing the tenants access to their apartment. Once the tenants had regained their apartment, the landlords were forbidden by the Police Department to lock them out again. The family has since been served with a "Notice to Quit" by the N. H. City Sheriff Office. The family intends to fight this eviction in the courts. If, there is any justice in this city for the Negroes, the court must rule emphatically that when a tenant is not receiving the services for which he is paying he can, in fact, deliver the rent to the courts and it will be held in escrow until the landlord provides the services. With this alyernative backed by decisive action of the courts, the Negro community will indeed have a weapon to successfully fight slumlords.

Also, of significance, the family has brought a $10,000 law suit against the landlords on the charges of illegally evicting the family. In the future CORE will supplement its direct action to court action. So, let this be a clear warning to all slumlords that they may ignore our picket lines, but they can't ignore the courts!

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Dear Mr Mc Cain

The following persons and these only are on the Executive Board of New Haven CORE. Will you please put them on the mailing List

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Leon Rosner

TRAILWAYS BRINGS CORE BACK INTO ACTION

With the election over, once again CORE goes into action!

Three members of our chapter have recently gone into action in New York with our regional CORE office. Why?

Last year Trailways Bus Co. made an agreement with CORE to hire non-white bus drivers, ticket collectors, etc., on a non-discriminatory basis. In addition, they agreed to give Negroes, and Puerto Ricans, employed as porters, opportunity for advancement. To date they have done nothing toward living up to that agreement. In fact, two Negro porters were recently fired just after approaching the company on this matter (fired supposedly for poor work). Other Negro porters are being harrassed, for instance by being made to wait outside for busses not due for fifteen or more minutes and by being forced to wait until a coffee break to use the rest rooms. These men finally came to CORE for help.

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CORE-FREE HOUR - SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Public Relations work in New Haven CORE has started off in new directions. Instead of having the Public Relations officer carry the bulk of the burden, the responsibility is now shouldered by a staff under his direction. Working closely together on these problems at present are Haywood Burns, Public Relations officer; Carolyn Reeves, Editor of the CORE-lator; Gene Schultze, one of Haywoods able predecessors; and Rhoda Kessler. This staff hopes to add to its numbers. Can you help?

Aside from the regular work of community relations and contact with the press, the new Public Relations staff plans a series of CORE-free Hours to be held at the CORE office on alternate Thursdays. These programs will be designed to increase contact with people in the neighborhood and to give them a forum for these ideas and aspirations while learning more from and about CORE.

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RECRUITMENT FOR MEMBERS - YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW!

COME to the next CORE meeting - Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. and alternate Thursdays at CORE office.

HOUSING COURT SEEN AS NECESSITY - PETITION IN CIRCULATION

According to a recent evaluation by the city of New Haven, out of 51,471 dwelling units in this city, there are only 7,481 which are sub-standard. Our city administration apparently feels that this outstanding achievement is the result of their concerted programs for conserving and rehabilitating structurally sound housing, and for building good houses at prices that the average wage earner can afford.

CORE feels that 7,481 sub-standard houses is an outrageous figure. The people who occupy the dwellings are of the lowest income bracket: Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and whites who cannot not afford to move into Madison or University Towers, nor afford to move into the proposed houses.

This is what our city calls Urban Renewal, but we are not sure that this is its rightful title. We have seen Urban Renewal "remove" those in the lower income group from one slum to another: namely from Oak Street to Dixwell Avenue and Newhallville.

Now that the Dixwell and Newhallville areas are Urban Renewal areas and under rehabilitation, where are those who cannot afford to pay the outrageous rents to go? Will the Dwight and Hill areas which are slowly becoming slum areas be their next destination?

These are some of the questions which the Housing Committee are asking ourselves. In order to prevent the growth of another major slum area, CORE must exert pressure on the city of New Haven to enforce its own housing code.

We therefore ask all who view the problems of housing as a serious matter to support the petition which is being circulated throughout the city to ask for a "Housing Court" in the city of New Haven. It is felt that a

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"Housing Court" would settle the grievances of those who are illegally evicted, and that it would bring slum lords to justice.

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CORE-lator IN CIRCULATION

New Haven CORE has been asked to provide CORE-lators for distribution at the new neighbordood library at Chapel and Norton Streets. We hope that this will be the first of many opportunities to make ourselves known through the library center. Since the center has an afternoon and evening adult program series, this may be a good way to make the goals and aims of CORE available to a wider New Haven public.

REMINDER: Please bring more books for our new chapter library at the CORE office. All books which bear in anyway upon the freedom movement are needed.

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NEW HAVEN CORE NEEDS YOUR HELP physically and financially. Won't you do your share now? Fill out and send in the donation coupon today. Any small amount will be put to good use. For information, contact Mrs. Louise Harris, Secretary, at 787-5322, or 776-2915. THANK YOU.

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The enclosed $_____$ is my contribution in the Freedom Fight.
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I wish to be on the mailing list,
Yes____ No____

YOUTH CORE

Exciting developments are taking place in Youth CORE indicating great success for that organization. Whether taking part in projects of the adult chapter or organizing their own projects, they are making outstanding contributions to the cause of civil rights.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Youth CORE worked industriously with the voter registration drive and was largely responsible for its success. Youth CORE members aided by canvassing and by doing clerical work.

They ended the campaign on a positive note and stated that they are ready to aid in next year's elections.

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QUESTIONAIRE ON EMPLOYMENT DISTRIBUTED TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Under hhe direction of Marion Sadler, Youth CORE's employment committee is investigating the opportunities for youth employment in the New Haven area. Questionaires, with questions pertaining to part time, full time and summer jobs sought; the result of their application; and, if hired the position held; have been distributed to high school students in the area. The committee is in the process of computing the data.

It is hoped that this information can be used to aid in the prevention of further discrimination by area employers.

YOUTH CORE PARTICIPATES IN "TEEN COUNCIL"

Delegates from Youth CORE recently took part in a meeting for the purpose of organizing a "Teen Council" which will consist of various youth groups in the city. The organizinion is presently being planned by a steering committee.

It is hoped that Youth CORE's benefit will be two fold: to learn about the organization and functions of other youth groups; and in turn, to make itself more widely known.

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COLLECTION OF BOOKS FOR VICKSBURG MISSISSIPPI FREEDOM HOUSE

Recently Youth CORE participated in the collection of books for the Vicksburg Mississippi Freedom House which was bombed and destroyed. This program is sponsored by Friends of S.N.C.C. for the benefit of C.O.F.O.

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CLOTHING DRIVE PLANNED

Next on the agenda, Youth CORE plans to initiate a clothing drive for families in Mississippi. Also, Youth CORE has organized a group of freedom singers who plan to perfonm publicly.

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CORE MEETS WITH H.H.F.A. --- CORE DISCREDITS EINHORN'S "POLL"

The members of New Haven CORE met on November 12, 1964 at CORE headquarters with Mrs. Ellen Tarry of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in New York. Discussed was concern over the use of Federal funds in building schools that will be de facto segregated. We focused on the New-hallville K-4 school.

Both Mrs. Tarry and CORE members had many questions and there was a lively exchange of views and ideas. We feel that Mrs. Tarry now has a better understanding of our problems in New Haven and we are hopeful that the New York office of HHFA will issue positive recommendations to the local office aimed at preventing the schools from being built on the Sherman Parkway site which CORE believes will produce a segregated school. Building the school on an alternate site, such as the one suggested by Fr. Clarence Tyler, Chairman of the HOPE committee, would aid strongly in preventing the school from opening as a segregated school. The site proposed by Mr. Tyler is in the Crescent Pond area. Access to this site would be made by building a foot-path through the park area between Sherman Parkway and Fournier Road. If the school is built on the original site, then pressure should be exerted to obtain mandatory provision for districting the school area so as to ensure racial balance among students.

New Haven CORE was distressed by the questionnaire sent to school teachers, by the Better Education Committee, headed by Mr. J. Einhorn. Employing methods that were later repudiated by New Haven educators, Mr. Einhorn's poll was an obvious attempt to undercut the all too mild steps taken by the Board of Education to improve and integrate our schools.

CORE is supporting the efforts of the Board of Education to discredit Mr. Einhorn's invalid poll which allows for "yes" or "no" answers to "loaded" questions. CORE has sent a letter to the Board of Education and to several other bodies supporting their public stand against the poll. In it CORE urged the Board to give more publicity to the benefits of its school integration plan and to how and when it can be fairly evaluated. It is hoped that this publicity, perhaps in the form of newspaper articles, T.V. and radio exposure, public meetings, circulation of literature in the community, will counteract the barrage of criticism from the Better Education Committee and the Parents and Taxpayers (PAT) that has appeared in the press. We also hope that New Haven citizens will learn to recognize that to have quality education we must have integrated schools.

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SHELLED PECANS

Buy from a farm owned and operated by a civil rights group:

KOINONIA FARMS
AMERICUS, GEORGIA

NEW HAVEN, MY MISSISSIPPI

As I trudge the lonely, impoverished and overcrowded streets of our city which also happen to be in the various sections of the Negro community, I am besieged on every side by the mounting complaints of the citizenry. From my investigations I find flagrant housing violations by slumlords, rising unemployment, lack of decent low-cost housing and a complete, systematic exploitation, I see my Mississippi.

Leaders and various groups in the community present restrictive and inadequate schemes, but paint a glowing picture of the benefits they supposedly bring. Listening to them I become nauseated, because as they deceive and spend countless numbers of dollars in so-called remedial action, they refuse to tackle the root causes of the evils. They arrest slumlords but 99% of the time either they quickly and quietly let them go, or the slumlords make only minor repairs. When tenants complain of rats, roaches, and inadequate heat, etc. they are met with the choice of being evicted or leaving their dwellings quietly. Thus legitimate complaints remain hidden and the evils of slum housing persist. These evils in our society are not only perpetuated by slumlords, but also by the so-called respectable and responsible elements who remain silent and refuse to move, and who sometimes exclaim:"New Haven, why this is a model, all-American city!" Indeed, I see my Mississippi.

We have one consolation, which everyone who is concerned must come to realize and this is that we are the majority. A handful of the corrupt are at present in power. They have in the past kept us divided, and have been able to ignor our needs. I say let everyone who is concerned come together and unite on common grounds and we can provide the base for the social revolution which will put an end to all Mississippi's.

Walter S. Brooks

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CORE-FREE HOUR (continued)

Since regular CORE meetings will be held on those Thursday nights when there is no CORE-free Hour it is hoped that Thursday night will become "CORE night on the Avenue." In the coming weeks guests are expected from the various city agencies, the Yale University community, and places beyond. The focus of these informal discussion sessions will be the problems of housing, education and employment. However, discussions of broader concern in the area of civil rights, as well as programs of more general interest are also planned.

A Speaker's Bureau to serve those organizations that are interested in obtaining speakers on civil rights problems has also been formed. The Bureau hopes to answer requests for speakers as well as to solicit engagements on its own in order to inform the public further about what CORE is and what it is trying to do. Through the Bureau it is hoped that CORE can find new support in the larger community--moral, financial, and otherwise. Several CORE members have volunteered to serve as speakers. Public Relations Officer, Haywood Burns has already fulfilled many speaking engagements, talking on CORE and other areas of civil rights.

Anyone interested in joining the Public Relations staff should contact the Public Relations officer at 787-4869.

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TRAILWAYS (continued)

CORE set up a new negotiating committee with Trailways to no avail. Direct action was the only possibility left. CORE picketed the Trailways Depot in the Port Authority building, chanting "Take the rail, not the Trail." The picket line marched for about an hour and a half after which we were ordered to leave by the Port Authority which claimed(wrongly) that we were trespassing on private property. Refusing to leave, we were arrested on charges of "disorderly conduct" and were later released without bail (a precedent, we hope) until a January 8, 1965 trial.

Those arrested from the chapter were Walter Brooks and Richard Brooks. Lee Rosner also participated in the picket line, but unfortunately--??? left just moments before the unexpected arrests were made.

CORE hopes that before January 8th, a settlement can be worked out with Trailways and that charges cam be dropped against the demonstrators.

In a 15 man strong picket Saturday, November 14, at the New Haven branch of Trailways, CORE supported the action of the regional office.

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A SALUTE TO FREEDOM!

New Haven Youth CORE held a successful gospel concert, at Winchester school on Sunday, Novvmber 22. As they had dedicated the concert to the memory of the late John F. Kennedy, a special eulogy was read by Linda Texiera, the chapter's chairwoman.

Featured on the program were the Thames Singers, The Harmonettes, The Sensation Clouds, Rita Jones, Karen Jacobson, St. Martins Youth choir and the Youth CORE Freedom singers. Charles Tolbert adeptly ran the program as both MC and performer.

This project was the product of several months hard work on the part of the Youth CORE with every member playing an active role.

As they said on their program, "New Haven Youth CORE is an active and growing organization working hard for civil rights. Most members are concerned junior and senior high school students."

Membership is open to all interested youth people of any age. Sunday's successful concert is ample testimony to activity and growth of the Youth CORE.

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November 9, 1964

Mr. Paul R. Gingher, President
The American Automobile Association
1712 G. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Gingher:

Several chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality throughout the country have begun taking note of the employment practices of local AAA affiliates, spurred initially by the seemingly unfair practices and unfriendly attitude of your Michigan affiliate. Mr. Steele and Mrs. Powell of the Connecticut Motor Club here in New Haven have acknowledged to me the reality of the problem of fair employment and have indicated willingness to take positive - even "discriminatory" - steps to effect a change. They now have forty-four employees, none of them negroes, even though it is well-known that able negroes in New Haven typically cannot find jobs which utilize their capacities. It is possible for a firm to <u>initiate</u> a <u>tradition</u> of taking a reasonable proportion of their employees from the negro population, by a one-time <u>effort</u> to find qualified negroes even when - as is true in New Haven - there is no dearth of white job applicants. The Connecticut Motor Club intends to follow this plan.

Just what will be accomplished here, and when, is not settled. If, however, local firms of all kinds all over the country equally responsibly recognized the needs of large segments of the community, and were equally willing to expend a little energy in their behalf, there would be no Civil Rights demonstrations and no boycotts. Since the AAA is a federation of largely autonomous local clubs, it is not clear what can be effected on the national level. Certainly, however, the same problem exists everywhere we look, and we would all be best off if we could find one solution to it which would apply everywhere. We all ought to work to avoid dissipating our energies in series of local struggles, misunderstandings, and hesitant efforts made in ignorance of the experience of others. I hope that you will find lines within the structure of your organization which will make possible a meaningful discussion on the national level - effective locally. I know that national CORE is very friendly and very eager.

cc: Miss Gloria Brown
Chairman, Detroit CORE

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

Sincerely yours,

James Milliken

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Employment Committee

P.O. BOX 983
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DEAR FRIEND,

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THE NEW HAVEN CHAPTER OF C.O.R.E. IS IN THE PROCESS OF REVISING AND UPDATING ITS FILES TO BETTER SERVE YOU AND THE COMMUNITY, BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP.

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Mr. Walter Brooks, Chairman
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Dear Walter,

Please forgive my delay in answering your letter of December 30 concerning the convening of a state-wide meeting.

Unless you are now well along with your plans for the meeting, I would strongly urge that it be extended to two days instead of the one day as outlined in your proposed agenda. The agenda itself is good, but I feel that everybody will get more out of it if more time were allocated to each subject. I have also found that it is good to have free time, such as the evening, between sessions, for people to get together in informal groups and exchange ideas on a sort of bull-session level.

Barring any unforseen developments, I will be in Connecticut for at least one week starting on the 31st of January.

Please keep me advised of your plans. I would like to be able to arrange to have Jim Farmer open the meeting.

Keep up the good work, I remain

Yours for freedom,

Louis S. Smith
Northeast Regional Director

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A MESSAGE TO OUR CONTRIBUTERS

New Haven CORE wishes to thank its many friends and interested people who responded so wholeheartedly to our recent fundraising appeal. We are short of our goal but we have hope. Hope that other citizens who cannot be on the firing line will take this opportunity to do something for Civil Rights. We thank you again and hope you enjoy this issue of the CORE-lator. We welcome criticism and plaudits alike. Write to us, New Haven CORE, P.O. Box 983, or visit us at CORE Headquarters, 154 Dixwell Avenue, Meetings and discussions are every Thursday night.

DIRECT ACTION WINS VICTORY

..."The provisions of this section shall not apply (1) to the rental of a housing accommodations, for not more than two families living independently of each other, if the owner or members of his family reside in one of such housing accommodations..."

--Section 53-35 of The Conn. Public Accommodations Statute

Virginia Louis knew the law of her State when she tried to rent an apartment in an owner occupied two family house on Winthrop Avenue last Feb. 14. So it came as no great surprise to learn that the apartment was "rented". For she is a Negro, and like many of her race, has experienced "difficulties" in renting an apartment in New Haven.

But Virginia is also chairman of CORE's Housing Committee, and, unlike most Negroes, who don't know what can be done to combat housing discrimination, was able to take certain steps to persuade

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WANTED: A LAW PERMITTING RENT STRIKE

What is a rent strike and why is it necessary?

A "rent strike" is the most direct, effective way to deal with the slumlord: the tenant simply refuses to pay rent and yet continues to live in the apartment until the slumlord meets his legal obligations. Obviously a rent strike is more effective if it is legal than if it is illegal. This is why a recent decision by the Sixth Circuit Court of New Haven is of such great significance: In deciding on Jan. 28 that slumlords David Kronberg and Bortline should "recover possession" of their apartment from tenants James Hood "because of non-payment of rent", Judge J. Williams ruled in effect that rent strikes are illegal in Conn. Therefore, failing reversal through an appeal, it will be necessary to seek new legislation, if the legality of rent strikes is to be obtained.

The "Hood case" is a particularly instructive example of the need for

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RENT STRIKES MUST BE LEGALIZED (continued)

legalizing rent strikes. James Hood, a minister, and his wife Shirley Hood are both Negroes. Housing discrimination makes it difficult for them to find a decent apartment at the same cost a white person would pay for a similar apartment. Thus, they have been forced to live in a series of slum apartment.

Early last August the Hoods moved into a two room "furnished" apartment with shared kitchen facilities located at 232 Starr Street. Before they moved in the Hoods were promised certain improvements by their landlords, Kronberg and Bortline. The following description from the Hood's "Defendant's Brief," written by Attorney Sid M. Miller, should serve to indicate the nature of these promised improvements--and of conditions in slum housing generally.

Before the tenant moved in, the landlord promised to make a number of improvements in the premises, including exterminating the rats; replastering and furnishing paint for the walls and ceilings; and repairing the front porch and steps, the back door and screen, the kitchen stove, and the toilet. Yet when the inspector from the Division of Neighborhood Improvement visited the apartment, he found that none of these improvements had been made. In addition, he found that the building needed exterior painting and that the gutters, cellar hatchway, and electrical outlets needed repair."

The Hoods paid their weekly rent of $22.00 for several weeks, waiting for the improvements, which were never made. At the end of August, having consulted the Legal Aid Society, they notified the landlords that they would no longer pay their rent until the promised improvements were made. Instead, they paid their rent to Legal Aid which held it in escrow.

The landlord's response was to lock the Hoods out of their apartment without giving them the notification of eviction required by law. Unable to obtain any help from the police, the Hoods sought the aid of Rev. Robert Forsberg of the Wider City Parish, who was forced to break the lock in order to permit them to re-enter. A series of similar harrassments followed, until, on Sept. 28, the landlords finally served a legal eviction notice. During this time New Haven CORE was active in encouraging the Hood's resistance to this harrassment and in helping them obtain legal counsel.

Following the serving of the notice, court hearing was held in Jan., leading to the above mentioned decision. The position of the Hoods in their defense was twofold. First, it was contended that Conn. law (Gen. Stat. 47-24) "releases a tenant from the obligation to pay rent where his premises have become unfit for occupancy without his fault or neglect". This contention was upheld qualifiedly by the judge. Secondly, it was contended that a tenant "need not abandon the premises in order to be released from the obligation to pay rent, at lease where a housing shortage exists". This contention was not upheld by the judge, who decided that the tenants must abandon the premises within a reasonable time once they are released from the obligation to pay rent. In short, a rent strike is not legal because a tenant cannot cease paying rent and yet continue to live in the apartment.

This decision obviously plays into the hands of the slumlord. If a tenant complains that his apartment or the building needs repairs, the slumlord is able to threaten him with the same kind of eviction proceedings that were taken in the case of the Hoods. Clearly legislation is needed to strengthen the position of the tenant in his quest for decent housing.

New Haven CORE asks that all citizens support legislation as Bill #1219 "Rent Receivership" which is to be submitted to the next session of the Conn. legislature.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMISSION HEARS PUBLIC VIEWS

The Equal Opportunities Commission held a conference open to the public, Sunday Feb. 28. The purpose of the conference was to introduce the Commission to the city and to hear the peoples' views about the functions of the Commission.

Several CORE members spoke as well as city officials, spokesman from various civil rights groups, and other individuals. CORE members brought out the fact that the people that need this Commission were not only not present at this meeting but were unaware that the Commission even existed. They further urged, and stressed the importance of, the Commission going out to the people and not waiting for the people to come to them. Speaking for CORE

CORE SPEAKS AT E.O.C. (continued)

were Walter S. Brooks, Chairman; Mimi Abramovitz, Education Committee Chairman; and Lee Rosner, Employment Committee Chairman. Gene Shulze, also a CORE member spoke at the conference.

Mimi vividly discussed the need of the Commission to become actively involved in the area of education. Statistics of the present racial balance were cited, and recommendations were made for investigation of Sargent Plan, specifically the neighborhood concept and the facilities provision. It was also suggested that the Commission investigate a certain federal ruling which tends to subsidize segregation. In summary, Mimi asked the Commission to work towards a racially balanced system.

This Commission was established to promote equality of opportunity for all citizens, etc. "You may file your complaint with the City Commission on Equal Opportunities or with the Connecticut State Commission of Civil Rights, and sign under oath if you believe that you have been discriminated against because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry.

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LET US RETAIN OUR MILITANCY
by Louise Harris

"We no longer have time to atomize the principles and beg the question. We fill too many gutters while we argue unimportant points and confuse the issues."

Black Like Me by Howard Griffin.

The above statement is a clear cut challenge to New Haven CORE. We seem to have forgotten that CORE is basically a Direct Action Group. It seems to me that we have enough other civil-righters engaging in legislation and compromise without our becoming so engrossed in legislation and hence becoming "acceptable" that we take "our eyes off the prize." It is important to understand that I am not saying we should not engage in the fight for more and better legislation, but I think it should be only one of many factors and not our most important. Also, we must remember all the laws in the books are worth nothing if they are not enforced. The more politically educated and politically aware we become the more we tend to compromise and we cannot compromise our rights.

I would like to see New Haven CORE engage in "live-ins," "sit-ins," and any other type of dramatic confrontation necessary until every citizen of New Haven can stand up and sing with knowledge...We have Overcome!!

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CORE WINS VICTORY (continued)

the landlord to change his mind.

That same day CORE activists, Lee Rosner and Mimi Abramovitz, both of whom are white, checked to see whether the apartment really had been rented--by successfully renting it themselves. The next day, Virginia, Lee and Mimi met with the owner, confronted him with these facts, and unsuccessfully attempted to persuade him to rent to Virginia. THEN, CORE went into Direct Action.

About fifteen candle-carrying pickets peacefully demonstrated outside the house in question.

The next day, during further negotiations, the landlord decided to permit Virginia to rent. CORE had won a victory through peaceful protest. But there are many more battles to fight.

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Mr. Gene Schulze
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New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Gene:

I'm turning over your note to the Organization Department, but we would like to have the address of the officers so that they can receive mail at their home address. I think this would be quicker than sending everything to the office.

Please keep us informed about chapter activity. Wecan use it for the regular press, as well as the CORElator.

Sincerely,

Marvin Rich, Director
Community Relations

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cc: Maxine Skurka, Organization

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Marvin Rich, Community Relations Director
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y. 10038

8 March 1965

Dear Marv,

I notice our chapter is still getting communique's from your office addressed to me as 'Community Relations Dir.' Now that is about a year out-of-date. Our present officers are listed on this stationery. As the new Correspondence Secretary I'm trying to bring up to date some important communication lines, of which this is a case in point.

The CORE-lators will bring you up-to-date on our recent activities. We have some nice things cooking which will appear in the next CORE-lator very shortly.

Yours in freedom,

Gene Schulze, PhD
Correspondence Secretary
New Haven CORE

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P.O. Box 983
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Mr. Alan Hoffman
Congress of Racial Equality,
National Office
38 Park Row
New York City, New York

Dear Alan:

The Executive Board of the New Haven Chapter of C.O.R.E. has found it necessary after careful consideration to place official restraint on our chairman, Bmml Towles, until the membership mhhking on March 26, 1964, at which time the members will be informed and requested to resolve the matter.

The reasons for this drastic action are as follows:

1. Willful misleading of the Executive Board and the Housing Committee;

2. Complete disregard for and disobedience of the Executive Board;

3. Possible harm to the Executive Board and membership;

4. Refusal to be responsible to the Executive Board and membership.

As mentioned above, this issue will be resolved on Thursday, March 26, 1964 by the complete Chapter of New Haven CORE.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Greenspon

Barbara Greenspon
(Mrs. Thomas Greenspon)
Secretary, New Haven CORE

CC: Norman Hill
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A MESSAGE TO OUR CONTRIBUTERS

New Haven CORE wishes to thank its many friends and interested people who responded so wholeheartedly to our recent fundraising appeal. We are short of our goal but we have hope. Hope that other citizens who cannot be on the firing line will take this opportunity to do something for Civil Rights. We thank you again and hope you enjoy this issue of the CORE-lator. We welcome criticism and plaudits alike. Write to us, New Haven CORE, P.O. Box 983, or visit us at CORE Headquarters, 154 Dixwell Avenue, Meetings and discussions are every Thursday night.

DIRECT ACTION WINS VICTORY

..."The provisions of this section shall not apply (1) to the rental of a housing accommodations, for not more than two families living independently of each other, if the owner or members of his family reside in one of such housing accommodations..."

--Section 53-35 of The Conn. Public Accommodations Statute

Virginia Louis knew the law of her State when she tried to rent an apartment in an owner occupied two family house on Winthrop Avenue last Feb. 14. So it came as no great surprise to learn that the apartment was "rented". For she is a Negro, and like many of her race, has experienced "difficulties" in renting an apartment in New Haven.

But Virginia is also chairman of CORE's Housing Committee, and, unlike most Negroes, who don't know what can be done to combat housing discrimination, was able to take certain steps to persuade

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WANTED: A LAW PERMITTING RENT STRIKE

What is a rent strike and why is it necessary?

A "rent strike" is the most direct, effective way to deal with the slumlord: the tenant simply refuses to pay rent and yet continues to live in the apartment until the slumlord meets his legal obligations. Obviously a rent strike is more effective if it is legal than if it is illegal. This is why a recent decision by the Sixth Circuit Court of New Haven is of such great significance: in deciding on Jan. 28 that slumlords David Kronberg and Bortline should "recover possession" of their apartment from tenants James Hood "because of non-payment of rent", Judge J. Williams ruled in effect that rent strikes are illegal in Conn. Therefore, failing reversal through an appeal, it will be necessary to seek new legislation, if the legality of rent strikes is to be obtained.

The "Hood case" is a particularly instructive example of the need for

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RENT STRIKES MUST BE LEGALIZED (continued)

legalizing rent strikes. James Hood, a minister, and his wife Shirley Hood are both Negroes. Housing discrimination makes it difficult for them to find a decent apartment at the same cost a white person would pay for a similar apartment. Thus, they have been forced to live in a series of slum apartment.

Early last August the Hoods moved into a two room "furnished" apartment with shared kitchen facilities located at 232 Starr Street. Before they moved in the Hoods were promised certain improvements by their landlords, Kronberg and Bortline. The following description from the Hood's "Defendant's Brief," written by Attorney Sid M. Miller, should serve to indicate the nature of these promised improvements--and of conditions in slum housing generally.

Before the tenant moved in, the landlord promised to make a number of improvements in the premises, including exterminating the rats; replastering and furnishing paint for the walls and ceilings; and repairing the front porch and steps, the back door and screen, the kitchen stove, and the toilet. Yet when the inspector from the Division of Neighborhood Improvement visited the apartment, he found that none of these improvements had been made. In addition, he found that the building needed exterior painting and that the gutters, cellar hatchway, and electrical outlets needed repair."

The Hoods paid their weekly rent of $22.00 for several weeks, waiting for the improvements, which were never made. At the end of August, having consulted the Legal Aid Society, they notified the landlords that they would no longer pay their rent until the promised improvements were made. Instead, they paid their rent to Legal Aid which held it in escrow.

The landlord's response was to lock the Hoods out of their apartment without giving them the notification of eviction required by law. Unable to obtain any help from the police, the Hoods sought the aid of Rev. Robert Forsberg of the Wider City Parish, who was forced to break the lock in order to permit them to re-enter. A series of similar harrassments followed, until, on Sept. 28, the landlords finally served a legal eviction notice. During this time New Haven CORE was active in encouraging the Hood's resistance to this harrassment and in helping them obtain legal counsel.

Following the serving of the notice, court hearing was held in Jan., leading to the above mentioned decision. The position of the Hoods in their defense was twofold. First, it was contended that Conn. law (Gen. Stat. 47-24) "releases a tenant from the obligation to pay rent where his premises have become unfit for occupancy without his fault or neglect". This contention was upheld pualifiedly by the judge. Secondly, it was contended that a tenant "need not abandon the premises in order to be released from the obligation to pay rent, at lease where a housing shortage exists". This contention was not upheld by the judge, who decided that the tenants must abandon the premises within a reasonable time once they are released from the obligation to pay rent. In short, a rent strike is not legal because a tenant cannot cease paying rent and yet continue to live in the apartment.

This decision obviously plays into the hands of the slumlord. If a tenant complains that his apartment or the building needs repairs, the slumlord is able to threaten him with the same kind of eviction proceedings that were taken in the case of the Hoods. Clearly legislation is needed to strengthen the position of the tenant in his quest for decent housing.

New Haven CORE asks that all citizens support legislation as Bill #1219 "Rent Receivership" which is to be submitted to the next session of the Conn. legislature.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMISSION HEARS PUBLIC VIEWS

The Equal Opportunities Commission held a conference open to the public, Sunday Feb. 28. The purpose of the conference was to introduce the Commission to the city and to hear the peoples' views about the functions of the Commission.

Several CORE members spoke as well as city officials, spokesman from various civil rights groups, and other individuals. CORE members brought out the fact that the people that need this Commission were not only not present at this meeting but were unaware that the Commission even existed. They further urged, and stressed the importance of, the Commission going out to the people and not waiting for the people to come to them. Speaking for CORE

CORE SPEAKS AT E.O.C. (continued)

were Walter S. Brooks, Chairman; Mimi Abramovitz, Education Committee Chairman; and Lee Rosner, Employment Committee Chairman. Gene Shulze, also a CORE member spoke at the conference.

Mimi vividly discussed the need of the Commission to become actively involved in the area of education. Statistics of the present racial balance were cited, and recommendations were made for investigation of Sargent Plan, specifically the neighborhood concept and the facilities provision. It was also suggested that the Commission investigate a certain federal ruling which tends to subsidize segregation. In summary, Mimi asked the Commission to work towards a racially balanced system.

This Commission was established to promote equality of opportunity for all citizens, etc. "You may file your complaint with the City Commission on Equal Opportunities or with the Connecticut State Commission of Civil Rights, and sign under oath if you believe that you have been discriminated against because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry.

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FREEDOM NOW!

LET US RETAIN OUR MILITANCY
by Louise Harris

"We no longer have time to atomize the principles and beg the question. We fill too many gutters while we argue unimportant points and confuse the issues."

Black Like Me by Howard Griffin.

The above statement is a clear cut challenge to New Haven CORE. We seem to have forgotten that CORE is basically a Direct Action Group. It seems to me that we have enough other civil-righters engaging in legislation and compromise without our becoming so engrossed in legislation and hence becoming "acceptable" that we take "our eyes off the prize." It is important to understand that I am not saying we should not engage in the fight for more and better legislation, but I think it should be only one of many factors and not our most important. Also, we must remember all the laws in the books are worth nothing if they are not enforced. The more politically educated and politically aware we become the more we tend to compromise and we cannot compromise our rights.

I would like to see New Haven CORE engage in "live-ins," "sit-ins," and any other type of dramatic confrontation necessary until every citizen of New Haven can stand up and sing with knowledge...We have Overcome!!

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CORE WINS VICTORY (continued)

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About fifteen candle-carrying pickets peacefully demonstrated outside the house in question.

The next day, during further negotiations, the landlord decided to permit Virginia to rent. CORE had won a victory through peaceful protest. But there are many more battles to fight.

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Joyce Ware, New England Regional Dir.
CORE
48 West 125th St.
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6 April 65

Dear Joyce,

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Walter Brooks: 44 N. Sheffield St.
Hamden, Conn. 562-4076

Louise Harris: 388 Newhall St.
New Haven, Conn. 787-5322

Irwin Rice: 93D Brookside Ave.
New Haven, Conn. 389-1113

Haywood Burns: 363 Sherman Ave.
New Haven, Conn. 787-4869

I'm also sending a copy of these addresses to Maxine Skurka in the National Office.

Yours in freedom,

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Correspondence Sec'y

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Dear Sir:

Members of the working press are cordially invited to a special New Haven CORE press conference which will include the North East Regional Director of National CORE, on the problems of Low-income large family housing. The conference will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1965, 2:00 P.M. at the CORE office, 154 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

This conference will directly follow a meeting CORE has arranged with Mayor Lee for that morning. CORE will have the first public showing at this conference of "New Haven 65 - A Visit to A Place Below", a film it has made on dilapidated inadequate housing in New Haven.

Plans will also be announced at this time for further CORE action in this area --- including a projected meeting with Governor Dempsey and Federal Officials in Washington and also local Direct Action Programs in connection with New Haven housing problems.

Yours for Freedom and Dignity

Walter S. Brooks, Chairman

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A family of ten has been moved by its slumlord, NEW HAVEN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, 4 times in the past two years and each time they have been relocated it has been to another condemned house. A few of the blatant violations of the Housing Code are:

BROKEN AND BOARDED WINDOWS
INADEQUATE HEAT
RATS, ROACHES, ETC.

NEW HAVEN CORE ASKS:

WHY hasn't this family and others been relocated to decent homes?

WHY is the New Haven Redevelopment Agency allowed to VIOLATE the city's own housing code?

The city saw fit to rid New Haven of the Oak Street slum and to build Madison Towers but they made NO PROVISIONS for LARGE FAMILY, LOW COST HOUSING.

NEW HAVEN CORE DEMANDS:

That the city of New Haven relocate these families to decent homes and
go into IMMEDIATE ACTION to provide LARGE FAMILY, LOW INCOME HOUSING.

The main concern of the Housing Committee of New Haven CORE is the "tenant" who lives in substandard housing and pays high rents to the slum-landlords who keep these buildings.

Although New Haven is supposedly the model city with its Urban Renewal and progressive "gestures", it refuses to face the problems of slum housing by not enforcing its own housing code.

1. Rats biting children
2. Heatless homes lacking in the barest facilities
3. Tenants paying Madison Towers' rents for inhuman slum housing and intimidation
4. Law evicting tenants but protecting delinquent landlords

These are only a very few of the conditions facing those who live in the slum. We urge all to JOIN WITH CORE in our fight against slum-landlords who own such buildings and to support our demands.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF HOUSING CODE

ARREST OF SLUM-LANDLORDS

AN END TO EVICTIONS

New Haven Congress of Racial Equality (CORE)
P.O. 983
New Haven, Connecticut
Virginia Lewis, Housing Chairman
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April 9, 1965

Dear Friend:

The purpose of this letter is to tell you about our fund raising project to help our local office and to publicize a great movie that happens, strangely enough, to be set in Alabama in 1965.

It's called "Nothing But A Man". You probably have already heard about it, or seen ads like the one on the right in the New York papers. It's going to be shown in New Haven beginning late April at the Lincoln Theatre. The entire Executive Board of C.O.R.E. saw the movie recently, thoroughly approved of it and made the following arrangement with the Lincoln.

We have numbered tickets to sell. They will be good <u>at any time</u> during the entire engagement. Tickets will sell for $1.50. We will reimburse the Lincoln $1.00 for tickets used.

We feel this movie will be a truly valuable experience. We will also help develop support for a movie <u>that will do much for understanding</u>. We look forward to a successful association with the Lincoln Theatre if every member and friend of C.O.R.E. does his job.

Yours For Freedom and Dignity

Walter S. Brooks

Please contact C.O.R.E. office for tickets.

"ONE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN MOVIES!"
TOWERING! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT!"
—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

"TRULY BREATH-TAKING!
ONE OF THE 10 BEST!"
—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"The audience burst into the kind of applause that usually greets a political convention. An achievement of significance!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"
A film of which this country can be proud!
Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"★★★★" —Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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Meet With City Officials

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Four New Haven Chapter aders of the Congress of acial Equality (CORE) called ednesday for a full-scale re-xamination of New Haven's development program.

n a three-hour meeting with levelopment Agency and Haven Housing Authority ials at 177 Church St. CORE firmed its faith in the city's wal program but called for reater effort to "get some repancies corrected.

"Our basic goal is to see that the whole redevelopment effort here is done right. But we don't want to reduce any credit due the city administration," said Walter Brooks, chairman of the CORE Chapter.

He called for a re-examination of eviction procedure; the housing problems of large low-income families; the relocation efforts of the Redevelopment Agency; and the policies of the Housing Authority.

More specifically, Brooks called for an amendment to the city's "Workable Program" to reflect what he called the many problems inherent in the total renewal effort and for a program which would give immediate relief (within 60 days) to persons to be relocated from city-owned substandard housing which is scheduled for demolition.

Similar meetings on many of these issues have been held between CORE and city officials in the last two months.

Wednesday's meeting — the fourth in the series — was the first to include officials from the Housing Authority. Four persons represented the Redevelopment Agency and two represented the Housing Authority.

At a membership meeting Wednesday night, CORE voted to prepare a critique of the $15 million Church Street South housing program announced Tuesday by Mayor Lee.

"We feel it's admirable but inadequate and in no way meets the kind of needs regarding low-income, large famlies," a CORE official said. He said CORE may demonstrate to prove its point.

City officials appeared generally receptive to CORE's request Wednesday but were not always in agreement with CORE's analysis of what is wrong in the city—particularly with respect to housing.

They argued that New Haven can't be isolated from what is happening in the rest of the country and from the provisions of federal and state legislation.

C. Newton Schenck, chairman of the Housing Authority, said Congress would have to provide legislation to raise the cost limits for low-income, large-family public housing before the ful problem here could be met.

Present statutory limits on construction costs make it virtually impossible to build new public housing units containing more than four bedrooms, he said.

Also cited was the need for federal legislation authorizing rent supplements for low-income families. and for state legislation authorizing state reimbursement for city tax abatements for low and middle income housing.

Melvin J. Adams, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency, flatly denied charges that persons permanently relocated by his agency were moved into slum housing.

He also refuted CORE's assertion that the Redevelopment Agency doesn't listen to "many invisible and voiceless persons" in planning their programs.

"You and I are talking about two different cities," Adams told Brooks at one point.

The four CORE officers also said they felt the total redevelopment program has resulted in overcrowded conditions in many areas of the city —particular in Newhallville.

CORE Pickets Lee Home Over Renewal Area Housing

An all-night protest vigil in front of Mayor Richard C. Lee's McKinley Avenue home began at about 8 p.m. Saturday by 25 members of New Haven's Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Sparking the protest was alleged failure by the New Haven Redevelopment agency to secure adequate living quarters for a Lock Street woman and her nine children who are, according to CORE, currently living in sub-standard housing.

Earlier in the day, members of CORE's executive board met with Melvin Adams, executive director of the City's Redevelopment Agency and development administrator. At that time, CORE Chairman Walter Brooks told Adams that the woman, Mrs. Dorothy Watts, and her children had to be moved into livable quarters by Monday at 3 p.m.

Adams termed CORE's demands "unreasonable," saying that it was "almost impossible to do anything like that between Saturday evening and Monday."

He did, however, offer to have an answer by Monday noon about whether or not Mrs. Watts could be moved by the end of the week. Brooks said that CORE would not accept that answer.

"This is not something that just started," said Brooks. "On March 4, the Redevelopment Agency promised to relocate Mrs. Watts and three other similar families within 60 days. But in that time, only one of these families was moved.

"That woman is living in five rooms with rats, broken and boarded - up windows, falling plaster, cardboard ceilings and broken plumbing. For this she's paying the city $125 a month rent."

Brooks also accused the Redevelopment Agency of acting in "bad faith" in making promises which it was not keeping. "We are always willing to negotiate," said Brooks, "but the time comes after a while when you have to stop talking and move into action.

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James Farmer
National CORE
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y.

Dear Jim,

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we are sending to President Johnson protesting investigations of the KKK by HUAC. We are also sending copies to Senators Ribicoff and Dodd, Congressman Giaimo, and members of the local press. Perhaps other local CORE chapters could be persuaded to do the same.

Sincerely,

Walter Brooks

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President Lyndon B. Johnson
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Johnson:

The New Haven Congress of Racial Equality requests that you appoint a special commission to investigate the various Ku Klux Klan groups instead of relying on investigations by the House Un-American Activities Committee. We believe that the precedent which you set in appointing such a commission to investigate the assassination of former President Kennedy is an admirable one, that men whose fairness is beyond reproach should undertake the task, that HUAC, whose activities have been the subject of considerable controversy, is entirely discredited by its previous record.

Our deep concern for civil rights is beyond dispute. Yet we do not ask for civil rights at the expense of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms. KKK groups may indeed be guilty of violations of state and federal laws, but presumption of innocence should precede establishment of guilt according to due process in a court of law. The right to associate freely in organizations of their choice must be maintained even for those whose beliefs we find most repugnant. HUAC has shown the utmost disregard for due process and freedom of association. We request investigations by a commission capable of recognizing and respecting the often subtle yet important distinctions between abhorent but legal advocacy of racist sentiments and illegal acts of intimidation and violence.

Sincerely yours,

Walter S. Brooks

Chairman

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WHO IS THE 12th. SLUMLORD ?

Names of eleven landlords were released by Mayor Richard C. Lee as representing " a new breed of slum landlord who has come into his own in the past few years." The Mayor reported that these eleven owned a total of 135 properties with 4,009 housing code violations. The Mayor stated that " I will not allow these landlords to prey on the residents of New Haven."

New Haven C.O.R.E. commends this action, but at the same time must ask, What is being done about another yet unrecognized class of slum landlord namely, The City.

In a statement to a C.O.R.E. delegation, meeting in his office on Thursday, April 8, 1965, the Mayor was reported in the press as saying, "We do not relocate families from substandard dwellings to other substandard dwellings." C.O.R.E. challenges this statement and offers to take the Mayor and any other interested citizen on a guided tour of City owned properties in a substandard condition, housing relocated families.

Although the press did not emphasize the remark, Mayor Lee in the same conference did retract his statement made in the Workable Program and circulated both in New Haven and Washington, D.C. that "New Haven has satisfactorily carried out its relocation responsibilities and has no serious problems to mention."

This is the first step: The recognition of a problem whose existence has been long denied. But the nature of the problem has still not been fully exposed. The City has no program for large family, low income housing and continues to relocate families into its dwellings that do not even meet the specifications of its own housing code.

At a press conference on Thursday afternoon the press was given a private viewing of "New Haven '65--A Visit To A Place Below", a C.O.R.E. produced movie on the problem of City owned sub-standard housing. No Mention Was Made of This Movie in Any Reports in the Radio, T.V. and Press Reports of the C.O.R.E. -- Mayor Lee meeting yesterday. This movie will form an important part of C.O.R.E.'s program of public education on the unmet problem of large family, low income housing in this "progressive" City. There has been a press blackout on the nature and scope of the charges made by C.O.R.E., but the truth will not be hidden that easily. New Haven C.O.R.E. has embarked on a large scale program that will soon have the whole City asking: "WHO IS THE 12th. SLUMLORD?"

HELP OUR PROGRESSIVE ADMINISTRATION FACE UP TO REALITY!!

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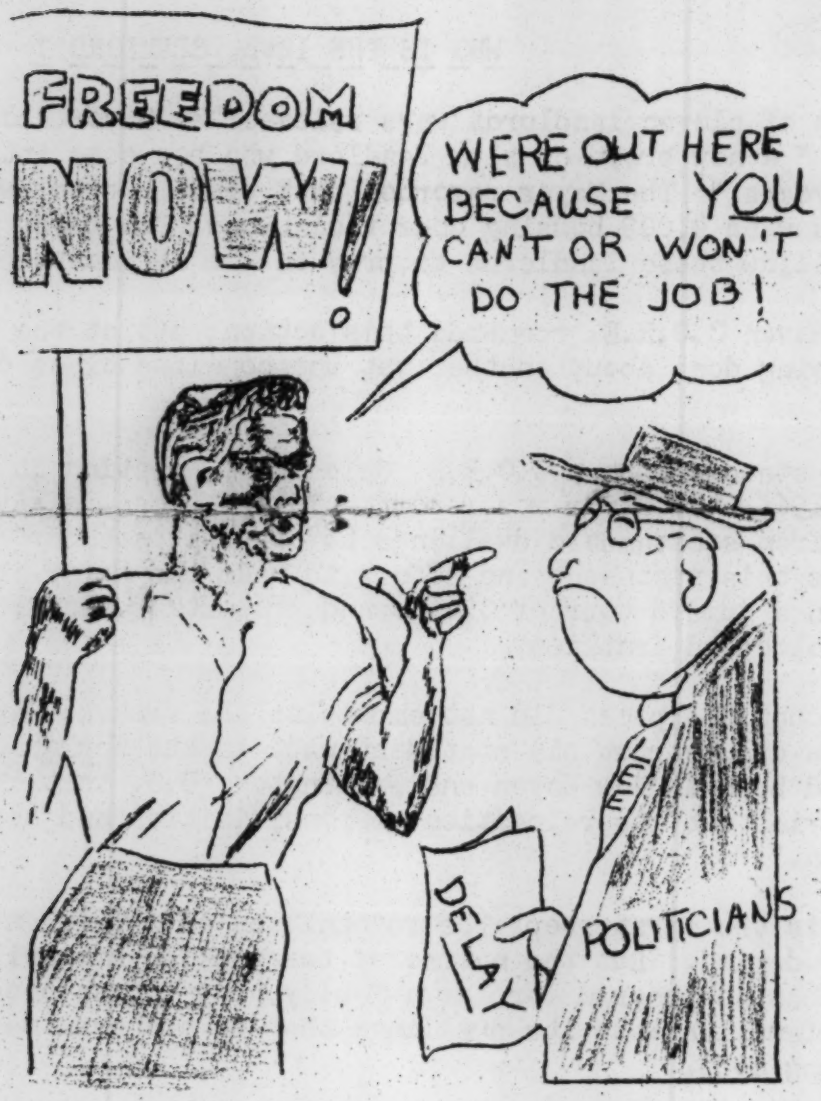

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STATEMENT OF MAYOR RICHARD C. LEE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

File New Haven Code

Since 1958, when we first began our vigorous campaign against slum landlords, a total of 230 buildings containing approximately 650 dwelling units have been rehabilitated at a cost of more than $1,100,000.

Earlier this year, I directed the Division of Neighborhood Improvement to begin investigating a new breed of slum landlord who has come into his own in the past few years.

The landlords -- numbering exactly 11 -- own a total of 135 properties containing 850 dwelling units with an assessed valuation in excess of $2,274,000. These properties were found to contain a total of 4,099 code violations.

Orders to correct these violations have been issued. In addition, 44 summonses and 14 warrants to appear before the Sixth Circuit Court have been served and another 20 warrants have been requested.

We have achieved outstanding results in our fight to improve our housing and to create not only a slumless city but one of the most exciting new cities in the nation. I will not allow these landlords -- or others like them -- to prey on the residents of New Haven.

These violations are a criminal offense. They mean that more than 1,500 men, women and children have been victims of the kind of housing evils which this City has been combatting for much of the last decade.

As I have said before, we are through being lenient with these property owners. If they refuse to cooperate [illegible] we shall not only seek their arrest but we shall see that they are prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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Owner	Total # Props.	Total # DU's	Tot. # of Current Viols.
Morris Sacks Realty Co.	19	80	646
Joseph Ciaffi Realty) All State Realty) Sherman Realty)	13	95	390
Ida Weinstein	5	28	194
Sidney Shindell	12	118	413
Montlick Brothers	3	15	119
Ralph Valanzuolo	8	23	174
Bennett Realty Co. (Alphonse and Salvatore DiBenedetto)	18	155	465
Ivan Schaffel	17	117	763
Vincent Mauro	16	41	221
Peter Young	7	22	266
Mrs. Ruth Schaffel Rosner	17	155	448
	135	849	4099

THE SHAME OF OUR CITY

by

THE NEW HAVEN CHAPTER - CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

A child is hospitalized for ratbite; a family suffers through a long, cold winter without adequate heat or hot water; a ceiling, long in need of repair, falls on a woman's head; children play in a yard littered with broken glass; men, women, and children alike are demoralized and embittered by having to call "home" a building whose sidewalks are strewn with garbage, whose hallways are dingy, decrepit, and ill-lighted, whose basements are filthy and filled with stench, whose apartments are dirty, decaying, and over-run with roaches.

It is surprising that such conditions exist in New Haven, Connecticut, the little city that is nationally renowned for its urban renewal program, its progressive administration, its atmosphere of enlightenment and social progress. Yet a large percentage of New Haven's poor are forced to live in dwellings as described above, (dwellings unfit in health and safety for human habitation.) New Haven, renowned for progress, gives many of its poorer citizens no other alternative but unhealthy, unsafe, spiritually destructive slum living; for there is no decent, low-cost, large-family housing in this city — nor is any promised for the future.

The slum situation in New Haven has been allowed to continue for two reasons: one, the power of private slumlords, and two, the effect of the city's redevelopment program. Although the city has passed a strong housing code, it has not sought to enforce it, with the result that private slumlords do not make the necessary repairs to bring their buildings up to code specifications.

Sometimes reluctant to prosecute, sometimes by giving long stays or by exacting small penalties, the city has failed to meet its responsibility of enforcing its own housing code. Moreover, if a tenant complains to his landlord, or if he seeks the aid of an interested organization, or if he manages to have his landlord prosecuted for code violations, this tenant faces intimidation by the landlord and most likely, eviction.

But one of the largest slumlords is the City of New Haven itself. How ironic this situation is: a city dedicated to progress, engaged in redevelopment of slum areas, is worsening housing conditions for its poorer residents. It has been frequently demonstrated that urban renewal is not the blessing it appears to be; moreover, according to urban expert Martin Anderson, "Contrary to what is commonly believed, the federal urban renewal program has actually made housing conditions worse for the poorer residents of cities." [1)]

In New Haven, as in other cities where large-scale urban renewal programs are in effect, the pattern is as follows: slum neighborhoods, having provided the only low-rental housing available, are demolished; and the tenants are "relocated" by the city. Here lies the heart of the urban renewal -- or as is sometimes quipped, "Negro removal" -- program; although the city promises to relocate the tenants in decent housing at a rent they can afford, and although the city often subsidizes the tenants' moving expenses, the situation of the relocated tenants is <u>equal to or even worse</u> than it was before. Studies have indicated, "that the people displaced by urban renewal tend to move into housing of approximately the same quality as the

1) Martin Anderson, <u>The Federal Bulldozer</u> (Cambridge, Mass., 1964), p. 65.

the housing they move from, and in addition, they pay higher monthly rents. In most cases their predicament is compounded, not alleviated, by urban renewal."[2] In New Haven, families have been temporarily relocated in one condemned building after another, the city failing to maintain any of the buildings in decent condition because they are soon to be torn down. One family has been thus relocated five times, and there is no decent housing in sight. Yet, New Haven claims that it has no serious relocation problems.[3]

If all this were only a temporary condition, if the relocated tenants could plan on ultimately being resettled in decent housing at a price they could afford, the situation would not be so serious. But although the city asserts that everyone will be satisfactorily relocated, it has made no commitments to build the low-income, large-family housing that is so desperately needed. What cities generally build in urban renewal areas is middle-income or even high-income housing.

Only when the City of New Haven realizes its responsibilities to its low-income citizens and takes steps to build the low-income housing; to exact stronger penalties for housing code violations; to perform temporary relocation quickly; and to subsidize rents when needed, will it be truly, as it is now in reputation only, a city of progress.

2) Anderson, p. 62.

3) "New Haven has satisfactorily carried out its relocation responsibilities and has no serious problems to mention."

A Review of Progress under the Workable Program for Community Improvement for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight in New Haven, Connecticut. (1965). p. 20.

In order to effectively erase The Shame of Our City, the New Haven Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality DEMANDS:

A. STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THE HOUSING CODE

1. Stringent penalties - including arrests, fines and imprisonment - be used against slumlords.

2. A Housing Court be established to specifically over-see Housing Code enforcement.

B. DECENT HOUSING FOR LOW INCOME AND LARGE FAMILIES

1. All families living in condemned and other sub-standard housing be relocated within 60 days to adequate housing.

2. Immediate planning for, and implementation of, a program of low-income and large-family housing on a scattered site basis.

3. Subsidation of rents for low-income families be effected.

C. LEGISLATIVE ACTION TO MAKE FUNDS AVAILABLE

1. Urban Renewal pay the real, rather than the over-appraised, values for slum property.

2. The creation of a Regional or State Housing and Planning Authorities to coordinate programs and minimize costs.

3. Federal interest rates be reduced (to the low levels charged in Foreign Aid Programs) for a massive Low-Income Housing program.

4. Income from sale of public housing projects (when paid off) be used for low-income housing programs.

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April 16, 1965

Gene Schulze
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New Haven, Conn.

Dear Gene:

I'm really sorry I've been so long in answering your letter, but my desk has been piled very high with work, and I'm just getting out from under.
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We do not handle the tote-bags anymore but here's the address: Haywood Handicraft League, c/o O. Sanders, 307 W. Margin St., Brownsville, Tenn.

Enclosed are cards with all of our Chapter Chairmen all over the country.

Thank you for you list of officers, and again my apologies for the delay.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

P.S. Good luck with your relocation project. If there is anything we can do please let us know.

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1. Does the National CORE office have copies of all Chapter addresses? If so, could we have a copy of that directory?

2. Does your office still handle Haywood Handicrafters Freedom Tote-bags? I would like to know the wholesale prices on both leather and suede bags.

3. Here are the addresses of our present officers; we have new elections in May.

Walter Brooks. 44 N. Sheffield St. Hamden Conn. 562-4076
Louise Harris. 388 Newhall St. New Haven. 787-5322
Irwin Rice. 93 D Brookside Ave. New Haven 389-1113
Haywood Burns. 363 Sherman Ave. New Haven 787-4869

We are currently stepping up our activity with the formulation of a Project 102; the first thrust of it will be directed at the unsolved problem of large family Negroes living in city-owned condemned housing who have been awaiting relocation for many months, and usually when they are relocated it is another temporary stay in city-owned condemned slum tenaments. You'll be hearing more about it soon.

Sincerely,

Gene Schulze
Correspondence Secretary

P. S. I'm also sending a copy of these addresses to Joyce Ware - Regional office.

GS.

CORE Claim Of Brutality Is Rejected

By FRANCIS WHALEN and DONALD C. BYERS
Register Staff Reporters

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) charges of "excessive force" being used against demonstrators at the mayor's office on May 10 were rejected today by the Board of Police Commissioners, which said "there is insufficient evidence to support the charges."

Seven charges were filed by CORE on July 15, after court disposition of disorderly conduct charges, and an all-day hearing took place Aug. 24 before the police board.

The board's opinion was contained in a six-page letter, dated Oct. 4, and mailed to Miss Catherine Roraback, attorney for the organization at the hearings.

Finding Highlights

Highpoints of the finding are:

"The point in controversy presented by CORE is one which has confronted all members of our society throughout history. It presents the delicate problem of rights of citizens versus the duties of the police . . . the present case deals with this very issue—citizen rights versus police duties.

"Here citizens were arrested and found guilty of offenses against the public tranquility. The validity of the arrests was not challenged by these persons. Thus, after valid arrests, they chose not to accompany the arresting officers. . .Evading or resisting such custody need not only be flight or force of arms but would reasonably seem to be (a) 'sitdown'.

"This is particularly true when the person under arrest holds fast to a chair or other fixture and in that manner attempts to thwart custody. . .If such be the case, it is clear that force of some type must be exerted to pry the person loose to be taken into legal custody. The issue here then narrows to whether excessive force or the alleged 'police brutality' occurred.

"It exceeds our reason to believe that the latter type of behavior was manifested that day in City Hall before members of the press and public. Therefore, based on the testimony and evidence, we find that there is insufficient evidence to support the charges.

"There can be no doubt, however, that the necessary force was used and the facts

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CORE CHARGE IS REJECTED

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also indicate that it was properly called for," the report added.

"This finding should not be interpreted as condonation of any actions by police which constitute unreasonable force involving arrests . . . Any policeman who berates or abuses a citizen or exceeds the bounds of reason in any manner . . . shall find himself an unwelcome member of this police force.

"We are singularly and jointly proud of our police officers in New Haven. They are second to none. They endure difficult hours and experiences for our protection. They are men devoted to their families and all families in New Haven. There can be no more hazardous job than theirs. We feel confident that they will continue, to a man, to protect the health, safety and property of all citizens in New Haven. We and they would not have it any other way," the report concluded.

Members of the board signing the finding included Charles Gill, president, and commissioners Hyman Jacobs, John Leary, Samuel Finer and Daniel Adley. Commissioner Raymond A. Loring was absent from the state at the time of the hearing and did not participate in the deliberations.

The 12 CORE members had visited the office of Mayor Lee to protest living conditions at the home of a Lock Street family. They had previously picketed the home of the mayor on McKinley Avenue during a previous weekend.

Mayor Not In

The mayor was out of the city at the time and the demonstrators refused to leave at the 5 p.m. closing hour for City Hall.

Police Chief Francis McManus told them they must leave or be arrested. When they again refused, the chief ordered their removal from the mayor's office.

Persons were removed individually, some seated in chairs, and it was during this period that CORE contended the "excessive force" was used.

All 12 were charged with disorderly conduct. And, in its finding, the board noted that "it appears that the persons involved in this incident did not contest the charges upon which they were arrested." Eight of the defendants pleaded guilty and were found guilty by a 6th Circuit Court judge. Suspended sentences to jail were imposed. Four teenagers were referred to juvenile authorities.

SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 6, 1965

New Haven's Negroes Map Political Action

NEW HAVEN CORE

New Haven Negroes, who began to show some political independence and muscle in the 1963 city election, will be back in action this Fall stronger, better organized, more independent and in pursuit of specific goals.

This effort to influence the selection of candidates and the writing of platforms will be directed by the Political Action Committees of the local chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, joining forces in a mayoralty election for the first time.

The joint action of the two civil rights groups may result in the creation of a Freedom Democratic Movement, which has as its basic aim the endorsement of candidates for public office in any of the major parties who are sympathetic to their cause.

It also may put on the ballot for the first time locally candidates of the Freedom Democratic Party, if the Negro leaders do not find nominees whom they can support. The Freedom Democratic Party has been successful in getting Negroes elected to public office in the South for the first time since Reconstruction.

The Rev. Robert Forsberg is chairman of CORE's political action group, and Atty. Leander Gray is heading the NAACP's political committee. The two groups are expected to meet soon to discuss objectives and programs.

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REV. FORSBERG said the committee will become engaged rather quickly in voter registration and political education to acquaint the public with local issues and local candidates.

While not ruling out the possibility of Freedom Party candidates for city-wide offices, Walter Brooks, CORE chairman, said his organization will look first into the background and qualifications of aldermanic candidates with heavy Negro population. These wards include the 16th, 17th, 19th, 20th, and 22nd.

The political action program of Negro leaders recalls the independent mayoralty candidacy of Negro Raymond Paige in 1953. However, he made a dismal showing, polling fewer than 1,000 votes.

The political drive this year will not be so narrow. Rather than the lone wolf candidacy of a single person with a limited following, the drive this year will be broad based and offer the voters a wide selection of candidates.

NAACP and CORE won't be trying to fight the Democratic and Republican parties, as Paige did, but instead will be seeking to get a fair shake when it comes to candidates and platform planks regarding housing, education, employment and so forth.

There will be a third party on the ballot only if CORE and NAACP are convinced the candidates of the major parties do not adequately represent them or their views.

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IT'S SAFE to assume that both Republicans and Democrats will be working overtime to convince the Negro leaders this won't be necessary. The last thing either party wants is a slate of independent candidates on the city ticket appealing to the self interest of a special bloc of voters. This eats into the vote total of the major parties, and everyone loses thereby.

When the CORE and NAACP political education groups begin to talk, it's a safe bet Democratic and Republican leaders alike will be listening.

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REGIONAL OFFICE OF CORE JOYCE WARE

48 WEST 125 ST NYK

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE CONNECTICUT CORE COUNCIL SUNDAY JUNE THIRTEENTH 154 DIXWELL AVENUE NEW HAVEN FIVE PM SHARP. IMPERATIVE THAT YOU AND MEMBERS OF YOUR EXECUTIVE BOARD BE HERE. DISCUSSION-THE FUTURE DIRECTION OF CORE-NATIONAL- REGIONAL-LOCAL -ALSO CONVENTION PLANS. REGIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JOYCE WARE WILL PARTICIPATE

WALTER S BROOKS.

attended

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

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JUN 18 1965

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Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization
C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
N.Y.C., N.Y. 10038

18 June 1965

Dear Maxine,

The following are our newly elected officers for the next year:

Chairman: Walter Brooks, 44 N. Sheffield St., Hamden, Conn. 562-4076

Vice Chairman: Robert Abramovitz, M.D., 624 Orange St., New Haven 865-3419

Sec'y: Louise Harris, 388 Newhall St., New Haven 787-5322

Treas. : Irwin Rice 93 D Brookside Ave, New Haven 389-1113

Public Relations: Monroe Vaughn, 98 Tetlow St. West Haven 933-5646

Committee Chairmen

Housing: Virginia Louis, 556 Winthrop Ave. 776-4663
(Co-Chmn)Rita Breese, Amity Rd., Woodbridge 393-3995

Education: John Robinson, 243 College St. 624-4104

Employment: Larry Carter 258 Starr St. 562-3796

Action: Richard Brooks, 266 Starr St. 787-3928

Political Action: Rev. Robt. Forsberg, 105 Bristol St. 624-5426

Library: Naomi Burns, 363 Sherman Ave., 787-4869

CORE-lator: Ruth Millikan 80 W. Silver Sands Rd.
(Co-chmn) East Haven 469-0470
John Lango, 98 Edwards St. 562-3533

Fund Raising: Helen Grate 39 Dickerman St. Apt. 3, 776-9480

Sincerely, Jane Schulze - Corresp. Sec'y.

July 6, 1965

Gene Schulze
New Haven CORE
P.O. Box 983
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Gene:

I am turning over your letter to our Fund Raising department. I am sure they will be in touch with you as soon as possible about getting your benefit arranged. In the future please send all mail of this nature, that is anything to do with fund raising or public relations, to Alan Gartner. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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Maxine Skurka
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38 Park Row
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29 June 1965

Dear Maxine,

We would like to schedule a benefit performance for fund-raising as soon after Sept. 1st as possible. Would you please let us know when Nina Simone would be available, and who would be on the same program with her? We were thinking in terms of getting Woolsey Hall or the New Haven Arena. I understand there is a standard proeedure of arranging this with your office, and it would help if you would let us know what that procedure is.

Sincerely,

Gene Schulze
Correspondence Secretary

July 13, 1965

Gene Schulze
New Haven CORE
154 Dixwell Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Gene:

I am afraid that the new Constitution is not drawn up as yet. The minutes are being compiled and send out from Durham by Mr. McKissick and when they are completed a new constitution will be written.

If you send me an up-to-date active membership list I will be glad to send you out the membership cards.

Sincerely,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

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12 July 1965

Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization
C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
N.Y.C. 10038

Dear Maxine,

Would you please send us at least 12 copies of the new CORE National Constitution, as revised at the NAC Convention. In addition to the 12 copies for the members of our Exec, we would like as many more copies as you can spare (up to 15 more) for interested members.

We are currently revising our own constitution to bring it in line with the new revisions in the National Constitution.

Also we need membership cards for this new membership period.

Yours in freedom,

Gene Schulze
Correspondence Sec'y

July 22, 1965

Mr. Walter S. Brooks, Chairman
New Haven CORE
154 Dixwell Avenue
P. O. Box 983
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Your letter to Maxine has been referred to me for reply. CORE has a policy against any chapter incorporating under the laws of any state using the name CORE as part of its title.

Sincerely,

CARL RACHLIN
General Counsel

CR/cs

cc: Maxine Skurka

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Dear Maxine -

Please send us 66 membership cards (see enclosed membership list.)

Jane Edwards

SNCC 8/12

NEW HAVEN CORE MAILING LIST OF [illegible] 1965

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	Treasurer- Irvin Rice	93 D Bradshire Ave.	389-1113
	Public Rel.- Haywood Burns	363 Sherman Ave.	787-4469
Executive Comm.			
	Housing - Virginia Louis	556 Winthrop Ave.	776-4663
	Education- Mimi Abramovitz	624 Orange St.	865-3419
	Employment-Lee Rosner	522 Howard Ave.	787-2369
			Or 562-1161 ext.2361
	CORE-lator-Carolyn Reeves	210 Prospect St.	624-5281
	Library -Wade Eaton, Rev.	84 Broadway	865-1481
			or 865-6354
	Political Act. - Rev. Robert Forsberg	105 Bristol St.	624-5426
			or 624-6515
	Action - Larry Carter	250 Starr St.	562-3796
	Corr. Sec.-Gene Shulze	Tuttle's Rd., Guilford	453-5070

733 2361 ext 371 423

Membership

Zeke Abelson	128 N. Spring St.	933-7636
Robert Abramovitz	624 Orange St.	865-3419
Ollie Alston	28 Scranton St.	
Helen Brooks	44 N. Sheffield St.	562-4076
Richard Brooks	266 Starr St.	787-3928
Rita Breeze	Amity Rd. Woodbridge	393-3995
Naomi Burns	363 Sherman Ave.	787-4469
		or 787-3131 ext. 522
Zac Cando	971 Yale Station	776-7433
Bob Carney	51 Lake Place	624-6226
Liz Dellert	25 Park St. c/o Grace New Haven	865-9782
Robin Barcley	Gulf Rd., Milford c/o Thompson	878-6402
Joseph Dinow	79 Rock Creek Rd.	389-9451
Judy Eaton	84 Broadway	865-1481
Mel Ney	183 Winthrop Ave.	562-6691
Yasuo Filby	111 Hemingway Ave.	469-4245
Fillmore Freeman	89 Beers St.	562-9531
Bob Forman	104 York Square	
Helen Grate	39 Dickerman St	776-9480
Sylvia Garland	645 Newhall St.	562-0767
Jonathan Gilmore	31 Edgehill Rd.	562-7093
Jerry & Thelma Hantover	168 Edgewood Ave.	
Walter Henderson	92 Shepherd St.	
Jerome Hamlin	995 Yale Station	
George Howell	1131 Yale Station	787-3013
Jon Johanning	35 Everit St.	624-1966
Sheila Hornzweig	366 Elm St.	777-3386
Rhoda Hessler	90 Howe St.	
John Lango	98 Edwards St. Apt.3	562-3533
Victor Leiboiman	372 Yale Station	
Victor Lipsit	396 Prospect St. Apt. D4	776-6618
Jim & Ruth Millikan	80 N. Silver Sands Rd. E.H.	469-0470 {787-3131 ext 461
Richard Naun	1122 Yale Station	787-0923
James H. Matlack	369 Ellsworth Ave.	624-3690
Howard Morrison	728 Washington Ave.	624-3983
Libby Palmer	80 Cottage St.	787-0192
Liz Pitt	175 Bradley St	776-4718
Robert Pope	137 Mansfield St.	
Henry Parker	25 Court St.	777-2888

Membership List cont...

Margaret Roeder	49 Dixwell Ave.	
Eugene Ruyle	135 Howe St.	
George & Nancy Rupp	410 Canner St. Apt. 423	562-3793
Beth Stevens	192 Norton Pkwy.	776-7746
Rev. Otto Simmat	P.O. Box 27 Woodmont	TR-00937
Felicity Reading	250 Crown St.	865-0357
Hubert C.H. Woodard	18 Court St.	776-7856
Bill Winnick	242 Grandview Ave.	248-5123
Gail Weissman	399 Fountain	387-6762
Anna Rebecca West	515 Sherman Pkwy.	777-3561
Lucian Wilson	91 Thompson St.	
Al Morgan	259 Munson St.	389-9952
Charles Talbert	102 K Brookside	[redacted]
~~Glenwood Randolph~~	~~64 Brookside Ave.~~ 100 York St.	~~387-7618~~
James DePanna	58 Dixwell Ave.	624-8862
Pat Simpson		

September 30, 1965

Mrs. Naomi Burns
New Haven CORE
154 Dixwell Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Mrs. Burns:

Enclosed is a copy of the New Haven Constitution with suggested corrections made by our General Counsel Carl Rachlin.

Please return it to us as soon as your membership approves the changes.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY

NEW HAVEN CORE

SEP 27 1965

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25th September 1965

Mr. Jim McCain
Dept. of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, N.Y. 100 38

Dear Mr. McCain:

I enclose herewith two copies of our new Constitution for approval by National.

We look forward to hearing from you on this.

Sincerely,

Naomi Burns

(Mrs.) Naomi Burns,
Secretary.

Have Carl review this document.

9/30/65 OK except for a few suggestions

CONSTITUTION OF NEW HAVEN CORE

I. NAME

This organization shall be known as the New Haven County Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (New Haven CORE) and shall have jurisdiction over New Haven County except where other affiliated CORE chapters exist. This organization shall be an affiliate of the National Congress of Racial Equality.

II. PURPOSE

The purpose for which this organization has been formed and for which it exists is to abolish discrimination and all resulting inequalities based upon skin color, class, race, religion or national origin, stressing non-violent, direct action methods, political and economic methods, and community organization. In addition, New Haven CORE will carry out the goals and policies of the National Constitution of CORE as amended to date.

III. MEMBERSHIP

A. The membership shall be the highest ruling body of New Haven CORE. Only active members may vote at meetings referred to herein.

B. The membership shall hold meetings regularly as decided by the membership. Once informed of the schedule of such regular meetings, the members will consider themselves duly notified of such regular meetings. The members at such meetings shall be empowered to carry out the business pertaining to New Haven CORE, according to this Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, except as otherwise provided.

C. Special membership meetings may be called provided notice by mail posted three days in advance of the meeting, or notice in person or by telephone in advance of such meeting is given to the members. The members present at such special meetings shall be empowered to carry out business pertaining to New Haven CORE, as previously provided.

D. Before a person may qualify for membership in New Haven CORE, he must understand and accept the CORE Rules of Action, all rules for membership established by New Haven CORE, and all rules for membership established by National CORE.

1. Probationary Members: In order to accomplish the above, a candidate for membership will be a probationary member. He will be issued all CORE literature available. The Executive Board will be responsible for supervising and advising him throughout the probationary period. The candidate will attend at least two regularly scheduled membership meetings. He will participate in at least two projects. At the completion of these requirements, the Executive Board will report to the membership, and the membership will decide by majority vote whether the candidate should be

admitted to active membership.

2. Active Members: An active member shall be a person who has passed the probationary membership requirements and who keeps his dues current.

3. The membership may establish any other category of member desired.

IV. EXECUTIVE BOARD

A. New Haven CORE shall have an executive board of not less than three members who shall haveplenary powers between membership meetings of New Haven CORE unless said plenary powers are specifically limited or reversed by majority vote of the membership, provided that the executive board shall not have plenary powers to remove, expel, or change the voting status of any member or to amend this Constitution.

B. The executive board will supervise and advise probationary members as previously provided.

C. Notice by mail posted three days in advance of meetings, or notice in person or by telephone in advance of meetings, must be given to executive board members for all executive board meetings.

D. A quorum at executive board meetings shall be one-half or more of the members of the executive board, and a quorum must be present for all executive board decisions.

V. OFFICERS, COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

A. This organization shall have a Chairman, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, each of whom shall be a full member of the executive board. Any other officers or committee chairmen desired by the membership may be elected.

B. Duties of the Chairman: The Chairman has the responsibility to convene and chair allmembership and executive board meetings. However, any executive board member may call an executive board meeting, and the executive board may call membership meetings. The Chairman is responsible for handling the day-to-day matters and policy implementation which does not fall into the jurisdiction or committee chairmen and other officers.

C. Duties of the Treasurer: The Treasurer shall be responsible for handling all funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards. He shall keep complete and accurate financial records and give financial reports to membership meetings and to the National Office.

D. Duties of the Secretary: The Secretary shall take and keep minutes of all membership meetings and shall maintain organization files. Minutes shall be available for study by any member upon request.

E. The above officers and any other officers and committee chairmen elected

shall have authority to act in any preliminary matter concerning their respective office or committee as long as such action does not bind or commit the organization and as long as such action does not make or change organization policy.

F. Only those persons designated by the membership shall make public statements on behalf of New Haven CORE.

VI. ELECTIONS

A. All elections shall be by a majority vote of the membership, present and voting, provided written notice posted ten days in advance of such nomination and election meeting is given to the membership.

B. Elections shall be held in May, and the terms of office for all members of the executive board and officers shall be one year.

C. Vacancies on the executive board, in offices, or committee chairmanships may be filled by election for unexpired terms at any meeting of New Haven CORE, according to election procedure above.

D. All officers, committee chairmen, and members of the executive board must be active members of New Haven CORE.

E. Prior to election of officers or committee chairmen, the membership shall decide whether each such position shall have a vote on the executive board, except where otherwise stated in this constitution.

VII. FINANCES

A. The amount of dues shall be set by the membership no later than one month after the May election.

B. The organization shall maintain a checking account with a New Haven Bank. The executive board shall, at the time dues are set, designate three of its members, one of whom shall be the Treasurer, to authorize expenditures from this account. The signatures of two of these three people must appear on each check.

VII. EXPULSION OR SUSPENSION OF MEMBERS

A. Expulsion: Anyone violating the CORE Rules of Action or the fundamental principles of CORE when involved in any activity where in they represent CORE shall be expelled from New Haven CORE.

B. Suspension: Anyone violating the above section but to a lesser degree and under extenuating circumstances shall be suspended from New Haven CORE for a defined period of time as decided by the membership. However, a member may be temporarily suspended by two-thirds vote of the executive board between the time of the alleged violation and the next regularly scheduled membership meeting.

C. Procedure: Expulsion or Suspension of any member shall be in accordance with the following procedure:

1. Whether expulsion or suspension applies in each case shall be decided by two-thirds majority vote of the membership, present and voting, at

2. Charges must be made by three members of the Chapter in writing to the executive board and the accused. A hearing must be called by the executive board before the membership not sooner than two weeks after receipt of the charges. Attendance at such hearing is restricted to active members and such active members must be given two weeks written notice of such hearing.

3. The executive board will set the date of such hearing and inform active members of same. The executibe board will conduct such hearing giving both sides and members ample opportunity to hear charges and defense and to ask questions. Howevern the executive board may on receiving charges not recommend a hearing. Nevertheless, the three members making the charges may appeal to the membership. The executive board must conduct such hearing if the membership votes to do so.

4. The accused member has the right to be represented by counsel and must be given what the majority of active members, present and voting, consider adequate time to present arguments in his defense.

5. Expulsion or suspension requires two-thirds vote of the active members, present and voting.

6. Any person expelled or suspended through such proceding may appeal within thirty calendar days to the National Office for referral of the case to the next meeting of the Regional Action Council.

AMENDMENTS TO AND INTERPRETATION OF CONSTITUTION

A. This constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of the membership present and voting at any membership meeting where two weeks written notice of said proposed change has been given to all members.

B. Reference to "majority" or "Two-thirds majority" shall be interpreted to mean a majority of those members present and voting at the meeting.

C. This Constitution and any amendments thereto shall become effective immediately upon adoption, except that any provision of this constitution which is in conflict with the Constitution of National CORE shall be invalid.

Presented to and Adopted by the Membership 9/2/65

Naomi Burns, Gene Schulze, Carolyn Reeves, Grace Rosner, Lee Rosner--------

Constitution Revision Committee

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16 Oct. 65

Maxine Skurka
Dept. of Organization
C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
N.Y.C. 38, N.Y.

OCT 18 1965

Dear Maxine,

Enclosed is material descriptive of our latest project in the area of police conduct.

Sincerely,

Gene Schulze
Corresponding Sec'y

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18 October 1965

Dear

Some members of New Haven CORE would like to join together with representatives of all community groups that recognize the need for reforms in police conduct and police department organization. We are aware that the recent introduction of human relations instruction to policemen is a good beginning step, but we believe it is urgent that this be followed up with further changes. To explore these matters we invite you, together with representatives of your organization, to a meeting at New Haven CORE headquarters, 154 Dixwell Ave., on Monday, Oct. 25th, at 8 PM.

The enclosed report illustrates our views about sources of friction between police and minority groups in New Haven. It also points out important deficiencies in the recently publicized Police Commissioners' report that rejected serious complaints concerning police conduct filed by New Haven CORE. The effect of the Commissioners' report, if unchallenged, would be to increase New Haven citizens' complacency about this dangerously explosive problem of police conduct in dealing with minority groups.

Sincerely,

Naomi Burns, Secretary
New Haven CORE

REPLY TO REPORT OF NEW HAVEN BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

The report produced "after lengthy deliberation" by the Board of Police Commissioners on the charges made by New Haven Congress of Racial Equality arising out of an incident in Mayor Lee's office last May 10th is both inadequate and unsatisfactory. It is first inadequate in that it fails to deal with FOUR of the SEVEN charges made by CORE. It is unsatisfactory because it fails to bring the full weight of the evidence presented to bear on the charges with which it does treat.

I. Charges Deleted.

The Board only makes findings with regard to the three charges on "excessive force" by the police; namely that the police used excessive force in (1) removing persons from the office of the Mayor, (2) in removing persons from the building, and (3) in putting persons into the van. NOTHING is said, either by way of condemnation or exoneration on the other four charges, all of which are of a very serious nature. Namely, that the police (1) used vulgar and abusive language, including racial slur and discriminatory statement, (2) showed preferential treatment along apparently racial lines, (3) neglected an injured person, and (4) that there was improper deportment on the part of the Chief of Police.

To these charges the Board has answered only with silence.

II. Arrests.

In dealing with the three charges of excessive force, the Board maintains that the validity of the arrests was never questioned by the delegation who had come to see the Mayor, and the police used only force necessary to the arrests. The record will NOT bear out these assertions. Some members of the delegation even testified that at no time were they placed under arrest, and that they did not know they were, until placed in the van or booked at the police station. The record will only show that they admit to being threatened with arrest if they did not leave, but not that they were placed under arrest. In the light of these circumstances, there is serious question about ANY force used by the police on persons unless they have been placed under arrest. And whether or not the delegation had been formally placed under arrest, there is no justification for the amount of force used by the police in hurling persons (in chairs) through the air, dragging them down stairs, and throwing them into the van. The Commissioners said it "exceeds our reason" (p. 5) to believe these kinds of things could go on before the press and the public, but the photographs exhibited at the hearings and in the local newspapers amply depict the kind of force that was being used. As the Commissioners themselves have pointed out, "Arrest is not a determination of guilt and the arrested person, of course, has every constitutional right available to safeguard him." It is regrettable that the New Haven police force were not also conscious of this in the course of making these arrests.

III. Future Action.

The report produced by the Commissioners is a great disappointment to New Haven CORE and minority group citizens who have placed great faith in the Board for remedial action. We feel that there is need for a fresh look at police practices in New Haven. To this end we would like to consult with other interested community organizations in the hope of initiating a concerted effort to bring New Haven police standards and practices up to the ideal so eloquently stated by the Board of Police Commissioners in their report.

Our recent experiences have caused us to question also the way in which both the New Haven Board of Police Commissioners and the police force are constituted. There is no reason why this community should not have qualified Negroes on the Board of Police Commissioners, who would have a hand in investigating such matters as we have brought to light. There is every reason for concern, investigation, and appropriate action on the question of upgrading Negro patrolmen, and of hiring Puerto Ricans to the police force.

These are all matters which greatly concern New Haven CORE and the community and will be the subject of further action on our part in the near future.

Virginia B. Louis, Chairman
Naomi Burns, Secretary
New Haven CORE

membership meeting - 8:00 P.M. - St. Paul Church on the Green. Park St. Norwalk, Conn.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. Waverly Yates 7 Elm St.	Chairman of Norwalk Chapter of CORE, also Head of Housing Committee
Mr. Steve Lee - 19 Putnam AVE.	Vice Chairman of Norwalk Chapter of CORE, also Head of Membership Committee
Mr. Ed Salem	Secretary of Norwalk Chapter of CORE, also Head of Employment Committee
Mrs. Sarah Freeman	Treasurer of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mr. Roderick Johnson	Director of Community Relations of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Attorney Constantikes	Director of the Legal Staff of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mr. John Brown 19 putnam AVE.	Program Director of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mrs. Jean Carter	Assistant Secretary of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mr. Dick Carter	Chairman of Political Education and Voter Registration Committee of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mrs. Ann Higgins	Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Mrs. Jackie Lubell	Chairman of the Education Committee of Norwalk Chapter of CORE
Miss. Bernice Ballard - 1106 Washington Village So. Norwalk, Conn.	Co-Ordinator of Local Economic opportunity Act.
Miss. Carolyn Davis - 912 Washington Village So. Norwalk, Conn.	Co-Ordinator of Local Public Housing

Miss Bernice Ballard.

CONSTITUTION--NORWALK CORE

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of the group shall be Norwalk, Connecticut Chapter, Congress of Racial Equality, hereinafter referred to as CORE.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

CORE is a direct action organization composed of individuals working to abolish discrimination based on skin color, religion or national origin.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Any person vitally interested in the program of CORE and who meets its qualifications is eligible for membership in CORE.

(a) To become an Active Member of CORE a person (1) must have been a probate member for four weeks or a friend of CORE regularly attending meetings and demonstrations for one week, (2) be sponsored by a member and be interviewed and instructed by the membership committee, (3) agree to abide by the Constitution and the CORE Rules for Action, (4) must be accepted by two-thirds vote, taken by secret ballot, of the members present and voting at a membership meeting whenever one or more Active members requests such a vote.

(b) The CORE group shall consist of Active members, Probate members and friends of CORE. A Probate member is a person seeking full membership; a friend of CORE shall be a person who participates in demonstrations, tests, and meetings, or gives financial assistance, but does not desire to become an Active CORE member.

(c) Only Active members of CORE may hold office. Only Active members may vote for officers and on questions involving (1) CORE policy, (2) acceptance of new members, (3) amendments or changes in Constitution or By-Laws.

(d) In matters involving direct action projects, all persons who have been accepted as participants by the CORE group are entitled to vote on procedures and tactics; only Active members may vote should the group consider that matters of policy are involved.

Membership may be revoked if three members so request, and, after a hearing, two-thirds of the members voting vote for expulsion. Any person so expelled may appeal within thirty days to the National Office for referral of his case to the next meeting of the National Action Council or Convention of CORE.

ARTICLE IV. DUES AND FINANCES

1. Dues shall be in the amount pledged by each member. My majority vote the membership may require dues to be paid at each meeting in an amount not to exceed $.50 a meeting.

2. The fiscal year shall begin on June 1st and end on the following May 31st.

3. Additional funds shall be raised through fund appeals, donations, social and other activities.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

1. The officers of Norwalk, Connecticut CORE shall consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

2. Officers of CORE shall be elected for a term of twelve months, and the election of officers shall be held in the second week of June.

3. The duties of the officers shall be as follows:

(a) The Chairman shall preside at meetings and shall have the authority to appoint committees and their chairmen; to appoint spokesmen for the group projects; and to cast his vote in the event of a tie.

(b) The Vice-Chairman shall take over the duties of the Chairman in the

ARTICLE V (continued)

event of his absence. The Vice-Chairman shall be Chairman of the Membership Committee.

(c) The Secretary whall take minutes of meetings and keep a record of all CORE activities and shall be responsible for all correspondence.

(d) The Treasurer shall be responsible for keeping a financial record and making reports at regular intervals, for keeping dues records and collecting dues from each member, and for maintaining a bank account and issuing checks as designated by the Chairman.

4. Notice of elections must be sent to the membership at least two weeks before said election.

5. A Nominating Committee appointed by the Chairman shall prepare a slate of officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Election shall be by secret ballot. A majority of votes cast shall constitute an election. In the event that no candidate receives a majority of votes upon the first ballot, there shall be a second ballot between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes cast on the first ballot.

ARTICLE VI. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1. The Executive Committee shall consist of all the officers of CORE provided for in Article V above, two members-at-large and the Chairmen of the Housing, Education, and Employment Committees.

2. Members-at-large shall be elected to the Executive Committee by the membership pursuant to the provisions of Article V, Section 2.

3. Chairmen of Committees shall be appointed by the Chapter Chairman or by a majority vote of the membership.

4. 4. The Executive Committee shall be the governing body of CORE between membership meetings and shall be directly responsible for the proper functioning of all committees.

5. In the event that a matter of policy must be determined under time conditions preventing a membership meeting, a majority of the Executive Committee may determine the policy of CORE.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS

1. Unless otherwise provided by a vote of the membership at the preceding meeting, [illegible] ing. CORE MEetings are not open to the public and only Active members, Probate members, and friends of CORE and individuals invited by a member have the right to attend. During discussion on any application by a Probate member for full membership, all persons not Active members in good standing shall be asked to leave the room.

2. The distribution of political and/or religious literature and the literature of other groups is prohibited immediately before, during, or immediately after CORE meetings and demonstrations. However, any representative of another organization invited to speak before CORE may distribute the literature of the organization he represents.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

Notice of changes in this Constitution must be sent to the membership for two consecutive weeks before such changes are to be voted upon. Amendments shall be incorporated into this Constitution upon approval by two-thirds of the members voting.

Bernice Ballard - Co-ordinator.

Cliff EL-1-9875 - 944-1654 Economic opportunity
HOME (GIRLS HOUSE) Act.
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miss. Carolyn Davis Co-ordinator of Local
Public housing

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FROM: ALAN HOFFMAN

TO: JAMES T. MCCAIN

RE: NORWALK, CONN.
(1 evening, 5 people present)

REASON:

We were asked to conduct a workshop in negotiation techniques, because the group was preparing to enter into negotiations with Conn. Light & Power Co. They had received a complaint from a Mr. Lee, a Negro, who is highly qualified in his field from army training, that he had been offered a porter's job after applying for an engineering position and after taking a test which was not administered fairly. (The group has a copy of this test)

BACKGROUND:

They intend to immediately demand the hiring of Mr. Lee and are considering whether they are strong enough to take on the larger employment fight; with all the tactical problems involved in dealing with a basic utility.

The group is a month & a ½ old and grew out of the need for a militant community organization. The local NAACP is entrenched in the status quo and recently signed an agreement on school integration which was harmful to the community.

The other active group in Norwalk is the Spring Wood Parents Association, formed around a housing project, which formed to fight for school integration and which is now deeking direction while waiting to pick up the school issue again.

The Chapter Chairman, Waverly Yates works for the IAM (INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS) and has great potential as chairman, because of his trade union contacts and experience.

Johnanthan Lubell, (Baldwin's Attny. and a NYC commuter) has a clear idea of what has to be done in Norwalk. I get the impression that the group is based on an integrated upper and/or middle income community which was formed by a socially-mined group. This group will form part of the base and will draw on the Spring Wood. Group immediately and is seeking some kind of project in Housing, Employment or Schools that will give it a chance to get into the community.

NOTE:

It is absolutely necessary for us at National to work out some kind of pilot or experimental program for dealing with housing in States that do not have rent control or clearly defined minimum housing standards.

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Norwalk
CORE
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December 6, 1962

Thomas J. McNeill
287 Riverside Avenue
Westport, Connecticut

Dear Mr. McNeill:

Please excuse the delay in answering your letter; it was not brought to my attention until today, although it was received on Monday.

I am very glad to hear that interest has been stirred up in Norwalk, and certainly hope that fruitful results will occur. If I can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely,

Don Wendell
East Coast Field Secretary

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November 30, 1962

Mr. Donald Wendell, Field Secretary
CORE
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Wendell:

You may perhaps recall that I was whipping boy for the Mayor at the meeting held in the Mount Zion Baptist Church several weeks back at which you spoke.

A lot has come out of that meeting believe it or not, and I thought you might be interested in seeing a newspaper story covering one of the first steps taken by the City Council to try and create the right kind of atmosphere for the progress we hope to achieve in Norwalk.

I must tell you that I thought your presentation was excellent and I am sure you will have much to look on with pride in years to come if even a small part of what you hope can be achieved in the field of inter-racial relations is realized.

We still have a lot of problems in Norwalk, but we hope that we can get other elements of the community interested in this work and can see some happy conclusions arrived at in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas J. McNeil

TJM/df

Weather Forecast

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School Board Adopts Policy On Integration

Educators' Action Will Guide New Districting

The Board of Education Tuesday night by an 8 to 1 vote, accepted the proposed statement of policies which would provide for inter-group experiences and make for determination of future school districts.

Members of the Norwalk branch of the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People and of Project: Intergroup were on hand to hear the announcement that the board now is committed to a policy of ending and avoiding all aspects of segregation within the schools.

The lone dissenter was Mrs. John C. O'Connor who had been vacationing and was not present when the draft was drawn up by the eight other board members.

Meeting in the conference room of the Administration Center before a capacity audience, the board heard member Edward Speyer move for approval by saying that "the time has come to make this policy official and to implement it. . . . It is for the good of all," he urged. Board member George Muir seconded Speyer's proposal.

Calls Action Unnecessary

Mrs. O'Connor voted negatively, saying it was her belief the board was already committed to such a policy and that most of

VA Adds Regulation To End Discrimination

Washington (AP) — The Veterans Administration has added a new regulation which is a major step toward putting into effect Pres. Kennedy's anti-bias housing order.

A spokesman said Tuesday the effect of the amendment to VA regulations will require all sponsors, builders and sellers of proposed new dwelling units backed by the VA to sign a pledge not to discriminate in the sale of housing, on grounds of race, color or creed.

At present, the amendment does not apply to existing housing, the spokesman said.

The sponsors, builders and sellers would be required to sign pledges in connection with their

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More Aid Given Gifted Students

Joseph W. Beatman of 29 Swale avenue, president of the Beatman Foundation which provided this year $2,000 for the institution of a space-science course for gifted students of Fairfield County, is so impressed with the success of the course, that he will make available to the Norwalk Board of Education from $5,000 to $6,000 next year for three similar

City Fathers Urge Compliance By All Factors

The Norwalk Common Council passed a resolution Tuesday night declaring a policy of "open occupancy" with particular reference to those residents being relocated due to redevelopment. The move closely follows the signing by Pres. Kennedy of an executive order prohibiting discrimination in housing projects or programs sponsored or in any way financed by the federal government.

Norwalk is reportedly the first municipality to act in this area of legislation since the presidential action.

The resolution was proposed by Councilman Howard Newman and seconded by several members of the Council. Its passage was unanimous.

Discussion of the proposal was brief, with most contributors rising to commend the spirit and intent of the statement. Council member Dr. G. I. Johnson defined the phrase "open occupancy" as used in the resolution to mean "knocking down discriminatory housing in all its ramifications."

The resolution contains no specific terms of enforcement or penalties for violation, but urges the proper authorities to enforce any legislation covering housing policy. The resolution also urges that the Redevelopment be guided by the policy

guides for implementation.

She had said previously in the meeting that she did not think any board action was necessary on the draft.

The discussion on the draft was opened with Chairman Joseph I. Shulman polling members of the board for discussion on the policy.

Mrs. O'Connor submitted what she later called a minority report, saying that the board was already committed to three aspects of the proposal. These were, she said, that the board provide the finest education for each child; provide neighborhood schools and provide the most competent person for each va-

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3,000 Here Get Quiz On Travel

Hartford—Approximately 3,000 residents of the Norwalk area have received questionaires seeking information about transportation habits to serve as a guide for development of a program for improved transportation in the Connecticut - New Jersey - New York metropolitan area.

The Tri-State Transportation Committee mailed about 500 of the questionaires the middle of the month to persons whose names were chosen at random. Another 2,500 were mailed this week.

Gov. Dempsey urges all who receive the questionaire to fill it out and return it in the postage paid return envelope which is provided. The questionaire need not be signed.

Stating that it is vital to the Tri-State Transportation Commit-

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Mr. Beatman, in a letter to Dr. Harry A. Becker, superintendent of schools, said the proposed funds would be used for two courses for gifted high school students to be given in Norwalk and for one to be given in an-

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Pinney Insists On House Leaders

A. Searle Pinney told Connecticut Republicans he will "get out" as state chairman unless the party's 184-member House delegation names Reps. J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme and Louis Padula of Norwalk as House Speaker and majority leader, respectively.

Speaking Tuesday at a Hartford GOP luncheon, Mr. Pinney said he does not seek "abject conformity," but rather a united party.

The speech had no apparent effect upon Rep. Nicholas Eddy of New Hartford, who said afterwards he will continue to contest the majority leader's post with Rep. Padula.

"I regret that leadership chooses to consider this a challenge, for it is not so intended," he said.

The first salvo of the intra-party conflict was fired last week by Rep. Richard C. Noyes of Farmington, who sent a letter to GOP House members calling for a secret ballot election of majority leader. In the past only the Speaker has been so elected, with the speaker then naming the majority leader.

Rep. Eddy said Tuesday that he too will continue to advocate the secret ballot for both offices

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reads:

"Whereas, the city of [illegible] is presently engaged in a major program of redevelopment and urban renewal; and

"Whereas, in the course of this program and the programs that will follow in the years to come, every effort will be made to wipe out blighted and deteriorating areas and to provide better housing for our citizens who are in need of it; and

"Whereas, in the course of executing redevelopment programs the local public agency for redevelopment and urban renewal is responsible for the relocation of

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CAMPAIGN—Dr. Marshall Mandell, second from left, Sight Conalk Lions Club, sells the first sheet of "Eye-Saving" seals to Mayor derived from the sale of the seals will help the Lions Club proand various visual aids to local school students. Ronald Karron, est Arnow, first vice president, are Sight Conservation Committee

s' Christmas

Today's Chuckle

You're an old-timer if you can remember when setting the world on fire was a figure of speech.

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Rowayton Youth

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Massachusetts, and a sister, Susan, who attends the Brien McMahon Senior High School, where Donald also is a student.

The identical prize goes to the store where he entered the contest. Norwalk Sales will receive a station wagon and convertible—one of which will go to Leon Kron, store owner, and the other to John DiPietro, the salesman who demonstrated a Schick electric shaver to the lucky youth.

Donald likes camping, fishing and hunting and is a boating and skiing enthusiast. His mother is a volunteer at the Norwalk Hospital and for the local Red Cross and takes part in church activities. She is the Rowayton correspendent of The Norwalk Hour.

More Aid Given

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other section of the county to be determined later.

These courses, he said, are to be offered on the same plan as the astronomy and space science course this year, and added that one course could be the same or a similar course while the other "need not be limited to science, but might be in any field, including the humanities."

Mr. Beatman, in underwriting the Astronomy and Space Science course currently being taught by Yale University Prof. James N. Douglas at Brien McMahon High School, made it possible for gifted students in science to study one night a week a course given others only at the college level.

Mr. Beatman said: "There seems good reason for believing that this course is successfully opening a new dimension in advanced placement opportunities for gifted high school students. The course . . . offers the students in a number of public high schools and parochial schools an opportunity to take a standard college course taught by a regular member of the college faculty."

He added, "I believe that it is vital for the future of the United States that our educational programs challenge our best students fully and develop them as rapidly as is possible . . ."

Mr. Beatman asked that Dr. Becker serve as consultant to the Beatman Foundation in the selection of the district (in Fairfield County) where the third course is to be offered.

He conclued:

"I think that this action by the Beatman Foundation makes clear the confidence that we have in the Norwalk school system. I wish at this time, on behalf of the Beatman Foundation, to express our appreciation to you and to [illegible] mbers of the staff of the [illegible] school system for [illegible]

and public transportation, seeks such information as the time, origin and destination of trips, their purpose and the means of transportation used.

The Tri-State Transportation Committee, consisting of officials of the three states, the city of New York and participating federal agencies, was appointed by the governors of the three states in August to develop programs to meet the Tri-State Region's immediate critical transportation needs as well as long-range transportation and land use requirements through 1985.

Queen Wilhelmina

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a German consort, was a stickler for the formalities and conventions, and practiced homely virtues as an example to her people.

Despite her health she made a point of thrift, darning her own stockings and taking up needlework.

She devoted almost equal time to the study of theology and supervision of her industrial shares.

World War II was a turning point in her life. She escaped to England by warship four days after Hitler's armies invaded her country and spent the war years there except for a trip by bomber to the United States to address Congress and a trip to Canada in 1943 to visit Juliana and her daughters.

She took readily to the democratic ways and opened her home in England to the Dutch men and women who flocked from all corners of the globe to join the exile army.

She encouraged the Dutch Army in exile and rallied the resistance at home. Sir Winston Churchill called her "the best man among all the kings in exile."

At the war's end she put on her oldest coat and rode a jeep for her triumphant return to the island of Zeeland where bombing had let the sea waters through the dykes.

Conservative officials called her a "Red" when she went on the air and declared that the Dutch East Indies must be given their independence. One of her last official acts was to declare Indonesia equal with the homeland under the crown. But this did not prevent the Indonesians from breaking away finally, setting up their own nation in 1949 and seizing all Dutch businesses in the dispute over New Guinea.

Pinney Insists On

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when the Republicans meet Dec. 10 to decide the matter.

He said explicitly what was implied in Rep. Noyes letter: He does not oppose Rep. Patterson as Speaker.

Reps. Patterson and Padula were put forward for the leadership posts by a conference of state GOP leaders a week after the election. Among the conferees were defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate John Alfor referendum so the work of the commission would not be a complete waste.

The Council voted to authorize the mayor to purchase an additional five feet of property at the side of the proposed site for the new Charles A. Volk Central Fire Station. The mayor reported that negotiations for the strip had been completed with the state and the land was available for $100. Acquisition of the property and subsequent moving of the firehouse building is expected to save the city approximately $50,000 by eliminating the need for pilings in the swampy lower end of the plot.

Also passed Tuesday night was a new ordinance requiring the licensing by the City Health Dept. of all food and drink dispensing operations in the city. The new law will require inspection of all premises where food and drinks are handled and the payment of a $5 license fee. The licenses are non-transferable as to either person they are issued to or the premises.

In routine manner the Council approved the appropriations made Monday evening at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Taxation, received the reports of the Redevelopment Project managers and granted the Connecticut Light and Power Co. a 30-foot easement off Wall street.

Toward Harbor Authority

The legislators passed a motion, made by Councilwoman Eleanor Grosby, to schedule a public hearing by the Parks and Recreation Committee of the Council on the establishment of a Norwalk Harbor Authority.

Corp. Counsel Edward J. Zamm reported that the litigations involved in the city's suit of the Coley Woods contracting firm for the work done at Seaview Park was still at an impasse and might remain so for several more years. If the matter goes to a jury trial, it will take that long before it can be scheduled in court.

The question of the Seaside place right of way and whether the street is public or private still has not been solved, according to the mayor, but he has ordered the placing of dead end signs warning motorists of the obstructions to through traffic.

The mayor also disclosed his appointments to a special committee to study civic uses of Mathews Mansion, indicating a person has been selected from each of the interested groups on the recommendation of the groups themselves. John Lund of the Citizens Action Committee, Harry Boyd of the Norwalk Historical Society and Mrs. William B. Lynch of the Common Interest group were named to the committee.

The mayor also read a letter from the officers of the Chamber of Commerce declining to nominate a member to the committee on the grounds that having gone on record favoring the demolition of the mansion, they could not now in good conscience participate in this endeavor.

Mayor Cooke also charged the existing Historical Sites Committee under John Cuneo with sur-

tions concerning Naramake school pupils.

Indications on the football schedule proposal are that the board is divided on what action to take. Chairman Shulman, who urged that the Norwalk High Thanksgiving Day game be continued whether with Danbury or with Brien McMahon High School, scheduled another conference with the board on the subject.

A report on the request for a shorter season, submitted by the staff to the board, proposes the schedule for 1964 begin on Sept. 19 and close not later than Nov. 14. It would take in all conference games including the Danbury contest and the game between the two local schools would be scheduled as "near the middle of the season as possible."

As for the Halloween parties tempest, Mr. Andrews explained that each school participates in its own party and that the parents of the school children contribute their time and efforts individually to make the gatherings successful.

He explained that the recreation commission had worked with parochial school children in the past but that no real effort had

AUTHOR ADDRESSES HIS PUBLIC—Norwalker Harold Coy, seated above as he is introduced by Cranbury School Principal Harry Kane, right, was one of two local writers of children's books whose talks before pupils marked the opening of the school's Book Fair Week.

In an afternoon assembly, Mrs. Miriam Schlein, also of Norwalk, addressed the pupils at the

POLISH VIOLINIST PICKETED BY LEGION

New Orleans (AP) — The concert appearance of a violinist from Communist Poland was picketed by about two dozen persons — some of whom wore American Legion caps. There were no incidents.

Wanda Wilkomirska of the Warsaw Symphony was guest soloist Tuesday night at the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony's fourth subscription concert of the season.

Outside municipal auditorium, the pickets marched carrying signs which read, "The Stars and Stripes Are Our Culture. No Red Stars Wanted Here," and "We Remember a Free Poland, If Wanda Does Not."

Obituaries

CORNELIUS E. BAKER

Cornelius E. Baker, 83, of 2132 Stratfield road, Fairfield, well known her as a driver with the

...operation you have ...ven me. I want also to ... my appreciation to Dean De... of Yale University, and to Prof. Douglas, also of Yale University. As president of the Beatman Foundation, I am happy that we are able to be of assistance in advancing the educational opportunities of the young people who are likely to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Mr. Beatman is a metals broker in New York.

3,000 Get Quiz

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tee to obtain information from a large sampling of the 17 million ... principal opponent at the state convention, Edwin H May Jr., and Mr. Pinney, an Alsop supporter at the convention. Rep. Padula had supported Mr. May before the nomination.

City Fathers

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families involved into suitable, meaning safe, decent and sanitary housing; and

"Whereas, a number of the families to be located within the city of Norwalk are members of minority races; and

"Whereas, in the past it has not always been possible or easy to relocate families of minority races based upon the experience of the Relocation Office of the Norwalk Redevelopment agency; and

"Whereas, the President of the United States recently signed an executive order prohibiting discrimination against persons of any race, color or creed in housing projects or programs sponsored or in any way financed by the federal government; and

"Whereas, the state of Connecticut has enacted legislation which prohibits discrimination against any person because of race, color or creed in any multiple dwelling in the State with three or more living units in it;

"Be it therefore resolved, that the Common Council of the city of Norwalk, hereby declares a policy of open occupancy in this city as is consistent with the laws of the state of Connecticut and the government of the United States of America and as is consistent with the moral obligation of all citizens not to deny to any competent person or family the right to a safe, sanitary and decent home.

"And it is further resolved that this Council does declare this policy of open occupancy to be the spirit and policy of this body and urges enforcement by the appropriate authority or authorities or any legislation that has been enacted to bring about this result, and that the Redevelopment Agency of the city of Norwalk be immediately advised of the Council's action and policy and shall be guided by this resolution in the implementation of its future actions and proceedings."

Charter Comes Up Friday

The Council postponed action on the proposed charter revision to a special meeting Friday at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers. The delay was decided upon to give the members of the body the maximum amount of time to study the final draft of the suggested changes.

The Council must act on the matter Friday night or the time limit of 15 days from the date the legislators formally received it will expire and the charter will be considered rejected. Any part or all of the charter revision accepted at that time must go before the people wtihin one year.

Before the legislators voted to postpone the charter question, the chairman of the Charter Revision Commission, John Shostak, addressed the meeting on the subject of the work his group had done. He urged that if parts of the proposed charter were unacceptable, those parts that are acceptable or non-controversial should be taken out and put up

veying and reporting on all historic sites and buildings in the city.

VA Adds

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appraisal requests for a project on development. This would not apply to the bank which makes the actual loans.

The VA said it expects within the next day or so to send out instructions to each of its 67 regional managers and to make them public.

Presumably, the Federal Housing Administration, the other federal agency which supports home loans, will soon issue its rules on carrying out the Presidential executive order.

Educator's Action

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cancy (in the teaching profession).

Some items listed (in the draft) she said "are actually guides for implementation of this policy. Therefore no board action is required."

Saying "we have had good relations in our town and we hope to continue these," Mrs. O'Connor requested the board to set up informal meetings with parents in the schools "to increase my understanding and to open channels for direct communication necessary for the solution of problems."

Mr. Speyer said the draft represented "a lot of thinking" and was not drawn up in haste. Citing three closed and three open meetings held on the proposal, he said "there is no reason the community has not been briefed on the situation."

Prior to acceptance, the board approved two minor changes submitted by board member Lionel Rodgers, one having to do with the in-service training of teachers on intergroup relations and the other holding that the examples shown in the draft for providing intergroup experiences be specified as such so that they would not be misconstrued as actual policy.

No Decision On Football

In other matters, the board deferred action on the proposed changing of the high school football schedule which would end the season on the second Saturday in November; heard Joseph Andrews, recreation director, on the somewhat controversial Halloween parties held in the schools and deferred action on two peti-

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MR. THOMAS P. SKIDD,
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October 3, 1963

Jonathan Lubell
24 Split Rock Road
South Norwalk Conn.

Dear Mr. Lubell:

Enclosed are cards with the contacts that you requested. I noticed that you requested the names of people in the Fairfield-Westport area. There is a new CORE group for that area, which I think you should be aware of, if you are not already. The chairman is Jeff Broadbent of 38 Camden St. in Fairfield. I am sure it will be helpful if you get together at some point.

Good luck in your organizing.

Sincerely,

Jon Schaeffer

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Oct 14

NORWALK

(The following item appeared in the Norwalk Hour, Monday Oct. 14, Page 2)

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Fred Teitel, executive vice-president and Herman Ephram, personnel director, indicated that Caldor intends to launch a campaign to obtain a substantial number of permanent Negro employees at its Norwalk Store and to provide increased opportunities for upgrading and promotions. It was emphasized that the jobs discussed included the more desirable sales positions.

Caldor employment advertising in area newspapers will specify that applicants of all races and creeds are welcomed. Letters are being sent by Caldor to a number of Negro ministers asking their cooperation in informing the community og Caldor's hiring and promotion policies.

After careful investigation of Caldor-Norwalk, it was determined that of the 105 people employed at the old store, only one salesman and two stock clerks were Negroes. The new Caldor store is to employ the 105 present employees and 150 additional people. The main attempt of the negotiations was to insist that Caldor publicise a policy of "welcoming employees of all races and creeds" The Norwalk CORE negotiating team stressed that a substantial number of Negro employees are to be hired at the new store, and that the Caldor management must be alert to all possibilities of hiring Negro salespeople and upgrading Negro employees to management positions.

Suggestions made to Caldor management included: Clear statements of their non-discriminatory hiring policy in their ads., letters to Negro ministers, and placing ads in the Courier, the Negro newspaper with the largest circulation in this area.

After some discussion, Caldor management agreed to all the CORE proposals and suggestions. Norwalk CORE will keep a close watch on development at Caldor, and is most interested to see what results are acheived by opening day.

Norwalk CORE will meet on Monday Oct. 28th, 8:30 PM. at Mrs H. Davis's home N. Taylor Ave. Call 866-7900 for info.

Enc. 9/10.00 OCT 24 1963

Norwalk, Conn CORE

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	Wilma Riley	Carleton Court Bldg. 2 Apt 3	838-7350
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Rosarians To Hear Rev. William Genuario

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Thomas the Apostle Church will meet at 8:30 P. M. Wednesday in the school auditorium, preceded by recitation of the rosary in the church at 8:15.

Rev. William Genuario, J.C.D., assistant chancelor of the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport, will speak.

Plans for the annual card party to be held on Friday evening, Nov. 8, in the school auditorium will be discussed.

Members are reminded that Oct. 20 is communion Sunday.

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WALK (CONN.) HOUR Oct 14, 1963

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Norwalk CORE

THUR, 30TH
~~Wed. 29th~~ 1964

Did not get a chance to meet with any one but talked over the phone with the chairman and also talked with three other menbers of the chapter talked to cab driver about the chapter every one i talked to seem to think that Norwalk CORE IS DAMNgood. Mr Frank Welcome chairman of BRIDgeport CORE TAlked a great deal about the good work of this chapter.
they are doing real good things in employment and housing

Chris Sprowal

JAN 3 1964

CORE, Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, NYC 38
CO 7-6270

REPORT FORM

Name of GROUP: NORWALK CHAPTER OF CORE

Headquarters address, if any: P.O. Box 734 So. Norwalk, Conn.

Officers:

	TITLE	NAME IN FULL	ADDRESS	PHONE##
X	Chairman	Waverly V. Yates	7 Elm St.	VO-60120
X	Vice-Chairman	Helen Turnquist	12 Inqalls Ave.	
M	Secretary	Cora Yates	3 Hamilten Ave.	838-8191
M	Tresure	Nia Falk	37 Split Rock RD	838-9261
M	Project Chairman	Rederick Johnson	51-A Butler St.	838-3097

Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list should include Executive Committee members, if any.

How many active members do you have? 20 Associate members? 25

What would you consider the average attendance? Good attendance of active members

List all permanent Committees, and give names and address of chairmen

Housing Committee - Mrs Wilma Riley - Carleton Court Bldge 2. Apt.3

Education Committee - Mrs. Jacqueline Lubell - 24 Split Rock Rd.

Employment Committee -

Welfare Committee - Mrs. Gloria Chavis - Roodner Court Bldg,12

List all present temporary committees with names and addresses of chairmen:

Negotiations Committee - John Lubell- 24 Split Rock Rd.

Public Relations Committee -

Page Two -- Report Form

Describe your membership requirements:

How often does the group hold regular meetings? Two Time? a Month

Place of meeting? St. Paul Church - on the Green - Norwalk, Conn.

What projects has the group completed during the past year?

CALDOR INC., on Employment
CONN. LIGHT AND POWER on Employment

What project are you currently engaged in?

EDUCATION - Integrating the school system of Norwalk where defacto segregation is a way of life.

What other activities has the group carried on (educational, social and cooperative activities with other groups)?

We are working hand and hand with the Springwood Parents Improvement Association, on the education project

Page Three -- Report Form

Does your group want to receive bulk mailings of the CORElator? Yes X NO_____

If yes, to whom should they be sent Waverly Yates

How many?_____

Do you send out a chapter newsletter? Yes X NO_____

Who is the editor of the Publication? Mr. Rederick Johnson
51 - A Butler St.
Norwalk, Conn

Please add Jim McCain to the mailing list for your publication. If there is any subscription charge, we will pay it.

As briefly as possible, how would you describe your group with reference to its program, community support as well as dedication to and understanding of the basic philosophy to which CORE is committed. (Feel free to add any other comments you care to): This Group was form because the People within it believe that Segregation must be eliminated from our society, therefore we have dedicated our work to bring it about. And we believe CORE philosophy has the right idea for which we must committe ourself.

THIS REPORT IS SUBMITTED BY: WAVERLY V. YATES - Chairman
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MAIL TO: JIM MC CAIN, Director of Organization: CORE, 38 Park Row, NY 38, NY

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File Norwalk CORE

March 9, 1964

Mr. Edward Salem
41 Wolfpit Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. Apt 3I

Dear Mr. Salem:

With reference to your letter dated March 4, please contact the Rev. Leon Sullivan, Pastor
Zion Baptist Church
12 Langfort Street
Philadelphia 40, Pa.
for further information on the program that trains people on relief in trades. He is the person who helped set this program up.

Please find enclosed our Columbus Employment Housing Workshop report which you will find useful. Also enclosed is copy of the A & P agreementd

Sincerely,

Norman Hill
Secretary
PROGRAM DEPT.

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MAR 6 1964

41 Wolfpit Ave.
Norwalk, Conn Apt 3I
March, 4, 1964

Mr. Gordon Carey
Program Director
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Carey:

I am addressing this letter to you, simply because I do not know who at CORE could best handle this for me. As newly appointed Employment Chairman or the Norwalk CORE, I am trying to accumulate information and material for my committee.If you are not the person to handle this for me, I would appreciate your passing this letter on to whoever would.

I wrote a letter several weeks ago to Mr.Peck, Editor of the Corealater, asking himfor any material he would have that we could put to use here in Norwalk.I also asked him if he could obtain a copy of the Fair Employment pacts that Core has been negotiating in various parts of the conntry. I have not heard from him yet, and would like you to follow this up forme.

Also, I have been told of a Government program currently in effect in Philadelphia. This program trains people on relief, in various trades of their choosing.Do you have any details on this, or could you tell me who has?

I would appreciate your help with these matters.

Very truly yours,

Edward Salem

Edward Salem

WAVERLY YATES
Chairman

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P.O. Box 734

NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

10-18-64

Louis Smith,NE Regional Director
48 W125th Street
New York City, NY

Dear Mr. Smith:

In your recent letter to us, you stressed the needs of the various CORE chapters to work together, and keep each other informed of their projects. It is for this reason that I am writing you.

On June 17, 1964, our Chapter held a meeting withMr. Arthur T. Wallace, New England Supervisor of Personnel for United Parcel Service.Job discrimination by this company, at least in this area, was quite apparant to us.He did a lot of listening, but claimed ignorance when we questioned him on the number of nonwhites employed by his company in this area, claimed ignorance when we questioned him as to why there were so few, etc.

He agreed to meet with us again, but we have not heard from him since.His office is in Watertown, Mass, and while we will continue to write him, and call him if needed, perhap some pressure from groups nearer his office would be of some help.

Very trul y yours,

Edward Salem

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Secretary - Employment chairman

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October I9, I964

Rec'd 10/28/64

TO: James Mc Cain, Director of Organization

FROM: Norwalk Chapter CORE

Enclosed is a list of our I964-65 regular membership.

36 active members.

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2. Beady, Randolph
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I9 Putnam Ave.
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5. Carter, Richard-Mr.

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39 Putnam Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

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308 A Wach. Village
So. Norwalk, Conn.

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37 Split Rock Rd.
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Wilton, Conn.

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Norwalk, Conn.

I5. Kleinbord, Nancy
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24. Scott, Magie
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26. Traum, Clarence-Mr.

27. Traum, Ann-Mrs.
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29. Wilson, Ken

30. Wilson, Bruce
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33. Yates, Cora
3 Hamilton Ave.
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34. Yates, Waverly-Chairman
7 Elm Street
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35. DUSCHARME DENISE *
29 BURNHAM HILL
WESTPORT CONN.

Thank You
Steven C Lee
Steven C. Lee
Co. Chairman

* DONATES PEOPLE WHO BECAME MEMBERS AFTER LETTER HAD BEEN PREPARED. TOTAL-36

20 October 1964
Northeast Regional Office
48 W. 125 Street
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Edward Salem
Secretary-Employment Chairman
Norwalk CORE
P.O. Box 734
South Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Mr. Salem,

I have, this day, contacted by phone Mrs. Joyce Ware, a field secretary who is now in New England, and she will be going to Boston, Mass. this week to secure from that Chapter the assistance you requested in your letter of 10/18/64.

Watertown is very near Boston. Please keep me informed of your progress and I will do the same from this end.

Yours in freedom,

Louis S. Smith
Northeast Regional Director

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WAVERLY YATES
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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

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R, NORWALK, CONN.— MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1964

PROGRAM REACHES 600, SAYS CORE

Norwalk Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality said today its voter registration campaign for the past two months stated that the committee was has reached approximately 600 persons.

Richard Carter, chairman, stated that the committee was not only canvassing voters, but also educating new voters in regard to the background of the two candidates for president of the United States, in areas of this city where minority people live. Roodner court, Spring street and Day street were given extra attention, he said.

The committee was instructed by Mr Carter to emphasize the importance of registering. He said: "The privilege to vote is an inalienable right guaranteed by the Constitution for every American citizen over 21 years of age, regardless of race, color, or creed. Unfortunately, all American citizens meeting these requirements are not able to exercise this right without fear of harassment or personal injury. Therefore, Americans throughout the country, who can vote without fear, should make an extra effort to register and vote in every election, whether a national or local election. Only through your vote can you assure this country of a good strong government. As the late Pres. Kennedy said, 'Ask not what can your country do for you, but what can yeu do for your country.'"

This committee will remain an active part of CORE, long after the national election, Mr. Carter said. The members of the Voter Registration Committee will continue to canvass the Norwalk area in preparation for the local election.

CORE has been working in the past two weeks with the NAACP's newly organized Voter Registration Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Lena Wheeler. In this way, both organizations can cover a larger area in a shorter period of time, Mr. Carter said.

RESTAURATEURS EAT OUT

The Upper Fairfield County Guild members of the Associated Restaurants of Connecticut, as representatives of the fourth largest industry in the United States, will salute National Restaurant Month at a meeting on Tuesday, at 8:30 P. M., at the West Lake Restaurant, Westport.

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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

December 9th, 1964

Mr. Louis Smith
Eastern Regional Field Secretary
48 West 125th Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Smith:

In reference to project "Slum Lord", which we have been engaged for approximately 8 months, a complete survey of the South Norwalk area of Norwalk brought the following findings.

Housing Codes not enforced; Rent gouging of Negro and Puerto Rican people; Discrimination in open housing; Exploitation of Negroes and Puerto Ricans by means of force discrimination and inferior facilities in public housing.

Our efforts to eliminate these have been dwarfted by failure of the city administration to comply with all of our demands.

The city have now started its redevelopment program in the South Norwalk area. However, of the 260 families directly involved in the relocation program, approximately 30 have been relocated to adequate housing. No new housing have been provided for these families of the 221 D3 nature, Instead, the city administration has chosen to throw the people onto the open market, a market which is discriminatory and infested with rent gougers.

It is my firm belief that Mr Katz, who is the contractor for the redevelopment program and who has a private enterprise of his own housing units, is using the people from relocation as a possible market for his own private enterprise. We would consider Mr. Katz as a rent gouger.

The situation is this! The city administration, I firmly believe, is grossly violating Title 6 of the Civil Rights Bill and State Statute 53-35. With this in mind, we have sort to meet with the city's chief executive, Mayor Frank J. Cooke in order that these problems can be resolved. However, we have been met with indifference. We therefore, firmly believe that court injunction in regards to Federal aid to redevelopment is in order at this time. We are therefore proceeding with this action.

In charge of the legal operation will be Attorney George D. Constantikes of 256 East State Street, Colonial Green, Westport, Conn.

I await your response, recomendation and consideration in this regard.

Freedom Now,

Waverly Yates

Chairman- Norwalk CORE

WVY:jcc
CC: Mr. James Farmer

December 28, 1964

Waverly Yates
Norwalk CORE
7 Elm Street
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Waverly Yates:

I have sent under separate cover the material yourordered. The only thing I am unable to send you are the silver lapel pins. For these I must have the $8.00 in advance.

Sorry for the inconvenience, but thats the rules.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Director of Organization

TO: CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

NAME WAVERLY YATES.

ADDRESS 7 ELM STREET

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Please order The following for
Norwalk Chapter of Cart.

The Right To Vote	10 copies	$3.50
Birth of a Voter	200 copies	$2.00
Why didn't They Let back	100 copies	$1.00
Silver Cart Lapel Pins	8	$8.00
Total		$14.00

Sent

29 December 1964

Waverly Yates, Chairman
Norwalk CORE
P.O. Box 734
South Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Mr. Yates,

I read, with considerable interest, your letter describing the housing conditions in Norwalk.

This office is presently engaged in an urban renewal project in Trenton, New Jersey, with a view towards developing techniques to pass on to our chapters. A booklet will be forthcoming.

I would advise, if you have not already done so, to study the Urban Renewal Manual, pick out all the violations (I'm sure there are many), and petition Robert Weaver to hold up urban renewal funds on the strength of violations. Some form of direct action would be useful to dramatize the situation.

I expect to be in Norwalk within the next month and will notify you as to the date. Keep up the good work.

Yours in freedom,

Louis S. Smith
Northeast Regional Director

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Maxine Skurka
Director of Organization
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

December 30, 1964

Dear Maxine Skurka:

In reference to your letter Dec. 28 , We are sending $8.00 for silver lapel pins. Please forward order soon as possible. Thank you very mush.

Sincerely yours,

Waverly Yates

Waverly Yates
Chairman
Norwalk CORE

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CORE Charges Mayor's Board Ignores Norwalk's Minorities

The city's Negroes and Spanish-Americans are being "ignored and abused" by Mayor Frank J. Cooke in his handling of the city's steps toward obtaining federal anti-poverty funds, the local CORE chapter charged Thursday.

In a letter sent to James Crowley via Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the government funds, CORE secretary Edward L. Salem complained that a 10-member board of directors proposed by the mayor and adopted by the Common Council Tuesday in a party-line vote is not qualified to administer the program since its membership is not broadly based.

There is some speculation, he said, that Mayor Cooke took the action as a "monkey wrench" to ruin a program he does not want.

Text of Mr. Salem's letter follows:

Background

"Tuesday night, the Common Council of the City of Norwalk approved filing for incorporation papers to begin directing an anti-poverty program here. The Council also approved the Mayor's selections of the first board of directors of the program.

"At this time, I would like to go on record for Norwalk CORE, in formally filing a complaint with you as to the way the program is being handled by the city administration.

"By way of clarification, I believe it would be wise if I may be permitted to briefly bring you up to date on the program in Norwalk.

"During December, 1964, Mr. Russell Frost III, head of Norwalk's Redevelopment program (appointed by Mayor Cooke) approached his redevelopment committee and stated that it seemed to him that nothing was being done on the poverty program in this city. He received the approval of his group to try to get the ball rolling.

"In conjunction with the local League of Women, the PTA Council and other groups, a city-wide meeting was held with all persons welcome and permitted to speak. This informal group, a community-wide group, with Mr. Frost as temporary chairman, chose ten persons to form a temporary organizing committee. Each of the ten persons was to contact three or four Norwalk groups, ranging from religious, to civil rights, to school groups, to Red Cross, etc., asking that each group appoint one person to serve on an advisory committee. This advisory committee in turn would choose its own board of directors to administer the anti-poverty program. At this time, they are at the stage of organizing the advisory committee, from which the board of directors will be chosen.

"This then, was the situation when the Mayor and his politically controlled Council approved the list of ten persons to serve as Board of Directors. Now as to our objections, they are as follows:

Objections

"We object to the principle of the Mayor and his Council appointing the Board of Directors, regardless of who is on it, because it seems to us that any group chosen under such circumstances (that is approved by all the Republicans and opposed by all the Democrats) must have a political stigma attached to it. It would seem to violate the whole spirit of the program. This aspect of violating the spirit of the plan is further borne out by the fact that the Council refused to permit anyone but council members to express opinions at the meeting (again by a straight party vote). Furthermore, the council voted down an amendment submitted by the opposition party (again by party vote) to add to the Mayor's list, ten more names submitted by the community-wide group.

"Furthermore, Mayor Cooke freely admitted at the meeting that some of the persons he has appointed were not convinced themselves of the need in Norwalk for the anti-poverty program.

"How could such a committee possibly function effectively if this is so?

"And finally, while the Mayor said that the directors could be expanded, he also said that only the Board of Directors itself could approve new members.

"I think you will agree, Mr. Crowley, that there is no question of what Mayor Cooke is attempting to do here. In fact, there are those among us who are not at all convinced that the Mayor wants an anti-poverty program at all for the city, and this may be his way of putting a 'monkey wrench' in the affair.

"The Mayor said the community-wide group could serve as an advisory committee, but we fail to see how any advisory committee could possibly function effectively unless it is permitted to choose its own board of directors.

'Not Representative'

"Perhaps the item of greatest concern to you is the make-up of the Mayor's committee itself. It is far from being broad-based, and is by no means as representative as is feasible possible. It consists of 11 members, the Mayor, himself, 3 members of the clergy, a member of the school board, a former member of the school board, the director of the Norwalk Office of the Connecticut State Unemployment office, (a New Haven resident) a business agent for one of the local labor unions, an executive of the Norwalk Hospital, the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a former candidate for the Common Council.

"Nowhere do we see the name of a person actually living in the slum areas where the help is so vitally needed, no representatives of the Spanish-American community, of neighborhood groups, of Civil Rights organizations, etc.

"And only one Negro is on the committee.

"How could this committee possibly be a representative of the community-wide group which is to be drawn from virtually every civic, religious, etc. group in the city?

"Mr. Crowley, there are about 12,000 Negroes and Spanish-Americans who are being ignored and abused by Mayor Cooke. On their behalf, and on behalf of the many truly interested citizens of Norwalk, we ask your help."

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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

March 8, 1965

To: Mr. Louis Smith
From: Norwalk, Connecticut C.O.R.E.
Re: Employment opportunities; United Parcel Services

In mid-June, 1964 a meeting was held with Mr. Arthur T. Wallace, New England supervisor of personnel, U.P.S., to discuss:

1. noticeable lack of Negroes working for U.P.S.
2. hiring procedures (relevance of testing to position to be filled)
3. driving restrictions (automobile driving law violations)

Norwalk C.O.R.E. presented its' points of concern and Mr. Wallace could offer no information or resolution to the problems presented but agreed to meet again to discuss these in detail after U.P.S. had concluded its' strike negotiation.

Contact with U.P.S. to arrange such a meeting have been unsuccessful.

A renewed effort to meet with Mr. Wallace or a representative of his office will be initiated by Norwalk C.O.R.E. If we are not successful in this endeavor, supporting pressure from National C.O.R.E. to force a meeting would be appreciated.

We will supply you with copies of our communiques with U.P.S. and inform you of whatever response, or lack of it, we receive.

Yours truly,

Edward B. Mack

Edward B. Mack
Co-Chairman
Employment Committee

March 8, 1965

Mr. Arthur T. Wallace
Supervisor of Personnel
United Parcel Services
Watertown, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Wallace:

In mid-June, 1964 a meeting was held with you by representatives of Norwalk C.O.R.E. to discuss:

1. noticeable lack of Negroes working for U.P.S.
2. hiring procedures (relevance of testing to position to be filled)
3. driving restrictions (automobile driving law violations)

The meeting was not felt to be a fruitful one by the representatives of C.O.R.E. since you could not offer any information or resolution to the problems presented by C.O.R.E.

You agreed to meet at a later date, following the conclusion of your immediate labor negotiations, to discuss the above topics in detail.

Subsequent attempts on our part to arrange such a meeting with you have been unsuccessful. We have referred the matter to C.O.R.E., National Headquarters, but, pending a response from them, would like to once again try to arrange a meeting with you.

Yours truly,

Edward B. Mack
Co-Chairman
Employment Committee

18 March 1965

TO: All Regional NAC members and Jim McCain

FR: Herb Callender, Northeast Regional Field Secretary

RE: Affiliation of Norwalk, Conn. CORE

This chapter has participated in at least one action project involving the picketing of City Hall and the presentation of demands to the Mayor concerning racial problems of the Negro community. They are presently engaged in an urban renewal project and an evaluation has been made on the poverty program of that city. Recommendations of this chapter on poverty board representative have been highly publicized.

In my opinion this chapter is a highly visible unit and has met all requirements for affiliation to the National body. I highly recommend their immediate affiliation.

Yours for freedom,

Herb Callender
Regional Field Secretary

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Miss Joyce Ware
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us to do with this?

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March 20th, 1965

Mr. Robert C. Weaver, Administrator
Housing and Home Finance Agency
Office of the Administrator
Washington D. C. 20410

Dear Mr. Weaver:

Thank you for your letter of March 1st, 1965, in response to our earlier telegram.

The Norwalk Congress of Racial Equality has, at this time, found it necessary to officially record with your agency its charges against the Redevelopment and Planning Board of Norwalk, Connecticut in connection with the Redevelopment Project #1.

We strongly feel that an honest effort, to deal with the immediate and long range problems of that part of the citizenry effected by redevelopment plans, has not been made by representatives of the City of Norwalk.

We have held several meetings with the Mayor and other city officials, in hope that our grievances could be settled on a local level. It is obvious that our hopes were in vain. It was, and very definitely so, indicated to us at these meetings, that the City was not interested in the human element of the program, but rather that of fostering an inaccurate image of the City of Norwalk.

In regard to your letter of March 1st, 1965, we are submitting this information in hopes that you will take appropriate steps to correct the wrongs being levied against the minority citizens to be displaced and forgotten by the present plans projected by the City of Norwalk.

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Please find enclosed statements dealing with discrepancies in the following areas of the application submitted to the Federal Government:

1. Citizen Action Committee
2. Relocation
3. Availability of Housing
4. Workable Program
5. Codes 309 & 311

Very truly yours,

Waverly Yates

Waverly Yates
Chairman
Norwalk CORE

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CC: Mr. James Farmer
Mr. Lou Smith
Mr. Jay C. Van Cosvering
Hon. Donald Irwin

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1. CITIZEN ACTION COMMITTEE (Objection)

a. The Citizen Action Committee does not meet the requirements of Public Letter #276, dated August 19, 1963. There is no representation of Spanish speaking people. There are approximately 4,000 Spanish speaking people in Norwalk.

b. "To the fullest extent feasible, opportunity shall be given to representatives of minority groups in the community to participate." There are 57 members of the CAC. On this committee, there are no Puerto Ricans and only four Negroes. No persons, white or Negro being relocated, are on this committee. Of the 57 members of the CAC, only one, a merchant whose store is in this area, is directly affected by the South Norwalk Redevelopment Project. Of the 57 members, this committee consists of only one (1) social worker. According to the chairman, the only way to become a member of this group is to be appointed by the Mayor. It is because of this means of chosing the committee that it lacks true representation of the minority groups.

c. Of the 57 members on the CAC, 20 are presently or formerly in banking, industry, or business; 21 professionals; only 10 presently or formerly in education; of the remaining 7, 3 are retired high ranking armed service personnel; 1 a salesmen; 1 minister; 1 social worker; and 1 retired FBI agent.

d. In answer to the Government's question concerning the setting up of a minority housing sub-committee, the City gave an answer indicating that such a committee had been formed and was functioning. We question how such a committee can properly function as a minority housing committee when:

1. 80 per cent of its members are not from the minority group
2. There are no representatives of the Spanish speaking people
3. No members are minority group residents of the redevelopment area
4. No members are representatives of those sections of the minority groups - the low income sections - most directly affected by the redevelopment program

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	(1) FEDERAL LOW RENT PUBLIC HOUSING		(2) STATE-AIDED MODERATE RENTAL HOUSING		(3) SEC. 221(d) HOUSING (PROPOSED	
	WHITE	NON-WHITE	WHITE	NON-WHITE	WHITE	NON-WHITE
NORWALK REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY PROPOSED REHOUSING R-213-18 9/15/61	57	50	29	17	---	---
NORWALK REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY PROPOSED REHOUSING R-6122, BLOCK V 9/14/62	67	47	37	22	30	
URBAN DYNAMICS CONSULTANTS REPORT FOR AGENCY APPARENT ELIGIBILITY 8/64	100.2	66.8	5	1	32	

29 FAMILIES - NO DATA
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(3) SEC. 221(d)(3) HOUSING (PROPOSED)		(4) NOT ELIGIBLE FOR (1) (2) or (3)		(5) PRIVATE RENTAL HOUSING		PRIVATE SALES HOUSING	
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2. RELOCATION

The preceding chart sets forth the rehousing projections proposed by the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency in September 1961 (R213), the September 1962 revision of the proposed rehousing (H6122), and the August 1964 projections of eligibles for different types of rehousing contained in a report prepared for the Agency by Urban Dynamics Consultants.

The following deficiencies are clear from the chart and from the additional information which is discussed below.

1. At no time was there any provision made for adequate low rent housing. Both the 1961 and 1962 proposals contain figures for low-rent rehousing which are approximately one-third short of the number of those families eligible for federal low-rent public housing.

2. Not only do the proposals fail to adequately provide for low-rent housing in terms of quantity, but the nature of this housing violates the principles and rules of Urban Renewal. The sole low-rent housing proposed is in existing federal public housing, which, in Norwalk, is segregated. The Commision on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut stated in a report dated June 1964, that the larger of the only two low-rent public housing projects in Norwalk was segregated - with 218 of its 219 units occupied by minority group families. (Exhibit A) The report further stated that there were then 236 applicants for low-rent housing and that none of the 12 white applicants desired to go to the segregated project. There is no doubt that the white families from the redevelopment area will also not desire to move into the segregated housing project and, in fact, none of the white families have moved into that project.

Further, the other federal low-rent housing project presently contains 63 white families and 72 minority group families. If the 67 non-white families eligible, or the 47 non-white families proposed for federal low-rent housing are relocated in this project, it will result in thoroughly segregating this project.

Thus the proposals for rehousing in existing federal low-rent public housing mean rehousing of the minority group families into a segregated project, and a reduction in the supply of low-rent dwellings in the community for minority families. This result is a direct violation of Section 10-1 (part I) of the Urban Renewal Manual which provides:"The LPA shall assure that the project will not result in the reduction in the supply of dwellings available in the community to racial minority families...A project that will result in a Sub-standard net reduction in the supply of housing in the project area available to racial minority families may be under taken only if the following conditions are met:

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RELOCATION Cont'd

1. Standard housing replacing the loss is provided elsewhere in the community in new or existing dwelling units not previously available to the minority group."

3. The rehousing projections have always anticipated that families whose income was low enough to make them eligible for low-rent public housing would be forced into housing requiring moderate rents under state aided and Section 221 (d)(3) housing.

In the case of non-whites, while 16 are eligible income-wise to incur such housing, it is projected that more than twice that number- 45- will be so relocated. In the case of whites, while 37 are eligible based on income for such housing, 67 are projected to be so relocated. Further, because of the segregated character of federal low-rent housing in Norwalk, even more low-income families from the redevelopment area will be forced into either moderate income public housing or the open market where the rents are uncontrolled and discriminatory.

This is revealed by the fact that, while more than 50% of the redevelopment area families are eligible for low-rent public housing and approximately one-third are proposed to be so rehoused, in fact less than 25%, as of December 31st, 1964, have been relocated into low-rent federal public housing. (See H-666 block B). In the past week it was finally admitted that the actual turn over in low-rent public housing is less than one half that which was estimated (Exhibit B).

4. Even the projections for rehousing into state-aided moderate rental housing and the Federal 221 (d)(3) housing presents a false and more favorable picture than the actual situation. There is, in fact, no 221 (d)(3) housing on the road to completion, nor has there even been a choice of site on which to build any of this housing. Of the 71 families relocated by December 31, 1964, none have been relocated into state-aided moderate income housing. According to the report of the Urban Dynamics Consultants only 6 families are apparently eligible for such housing.

5. The result of the inadequate available low-rent public housing, the segregated nature of existing low-rent public housing, the absence of any other new public housing and the unavailability of the state-aided moderate rental housing means that the majority of the families in the redevelopment area are being forced into the open market. Thus, as of December 31, 1964, 49 of the 71 families relocated were rehoused in the open market. For the minority group this means rehousing under conditions of discrimination and rent gouging. This is established beyond any doubt by

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RELOCATION Cont'd

the report of Mr. Hugh Woodward, Assistant Director of Urban Dynamics, see Exhibit C. Not only is there discrimination and rent gouging, but there is also relocation in dwellings of a less desireable character than the previous dwelling in violation of R-223.

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3. AVAILABILITY OF HOUSING

According to Form R-215, dated 9/15/61, the agency stated that there are 120 units of housing for moderate income families proposed for the project area, all of which will be available to minority group families. Outside of the project area, there are expected to be approximately 164 units of low rent public housing, and housing for the elderly available within the two year relocation period. In addition, there will be approximately 46 units of state aid moderate income units. All of these are to be available for minority group families. R-223-6, the relocation report, stated "It is to be expected that 221 housing will be ready.....in September 1963." It is further stated that there will be more than sufficient amount of relocation housing available to the 107 non-white project area families. The actual situation is as follows:

Except for the completion of a 60 unit low income development for the elderly, there has been no housing of any kind built since this report was issued. As detailed above, there is no new low rent public housing and the existing low rent public housing is segregated and inadequate for the low income and minority families in Norwalk, even without relocation. There is no 221 housing construction or site, and in 1964, the agency's own consultants admitted that there were only 6 families (of which one is non-white) eligible for state aided moderate income housing.

Further more, with regard to the availability of private housing which the City says exists, Mr. Daniel Forger, then head of the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency, in the fall of 1964, stated that when the redevelopment agency sent a Negro out into the "open market" for housing, and if he was flatly refused housing admittedly because of his color, the redevelopment agency does not follow up this case of admitted discrimination. They would make no complaint to the Civil Rights Commission, or take any action of any kind. They would simply send the Negro out somewhere else.

CORE's own investigation confirms the absence of any complaints from the agency to the Commission on Civil Rights.

The report of Mr. Woodward (Exhibit C) exposes the actuality of discrimination in the "open market." The statement of Russell Frost III, the present chairman of the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency, attached as Exhibit D, further shows the discrimination existing in Norwalk. Nevertheless, the agency remains content in leaving the minority group families in the redevelopment area unprotected from rent gouging, substandard conditions, and segregated living.

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AVAILABILITY (cont'd)

The substandard conditions of housing for families relocated from the development area is shown by the report of the Health Department (See Exhibit E). These substandard housing conditions are in direct violation with the standards for relocation housing described in R-223-1,2,3. Thus on top of segregated living and excessive rents, relocatees under urban renewal in the city of Norwalk, also must bear the burden of substandard housing.

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4. WORKABLE PROGRAM

The workable program submitted by the Agency underlines the fact that Urban Renewal in South Norwalk as presently constitued and projected violates the principles governing the Federal Urban Renewal program.

A. In answer to a question concerning the main sources of housing which is expected to be available to meet relocation needs, the Authority states that 60 additional units for elderly housing and 141 units of 221 (d)(3) housing will be constructed. As discussed above, no progress at all has been made on either type of housing. There is no site presently proposed and available. At this date the real fact is that the precise housing which the Agency stated will be available for relocation is not available and will not be available at any time in the foreseeable future.

B. The Authority stated that they were awaiting the results of a relocation study to determine specific action to be taken to secure additional housing. This relocation study was issued in August of 1964 and since that date no progress whatsoever has been made in providing additional housing. The one attempt to secure a site for scattered 221 (d)(3) housing was successfully fought by residents of that area. It has been reported that a plan is now being considered for the Sponsor to build cooperative-type housing in the project area itself. While it is too early to pass judgement on such a plan, the following objections are apparent:

The initial down payment might make the housing prohibitive for low income families. The proposed location is perilously close to the railroad and its high tension wires. Thus it appears that this new proposal does not provide for adequate and safe low-cost housing for the displaced families.

C. The workable program answers further states that all families displaced so far have been satisfactorily rehoused. In light of the segregated nature of existing low-income public housing into which some of the relocatees have been rehoused and the rent gouging and substandard conditions existing in the private rental market into which other relocatees have entered, as described previously, the Agency's representation that displaced families have been satisfactorily rehoused is obviously inaccurate. The Agency's relocation plans and its statement regarding rehousing both indicate that neither segregated public nor discriminatory open market housing is regarded by the Agency as necessarily in conflict with the requirements of rehousing under urban renewal.

D. In answer to inquiry regarding progress of code enforcement of housing conditions, the Agency stated that the Health, Fire, and Building Departments are continuing stepped-up code enforcement. This answer notwithstanding, it cannot be disputed that there are widespread violations of the codes and conditions which the City departments regard as making it impossible to enforce

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WORKABLE PROGRAM Cont'd

the codes. (See Exhibit E, Health Department statement in the Norwalk Hour)

E. In answer to the question of community plans in developing programs for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight, the Agency answered that it was awaiting the findings of the Community Renewal Program and referred to page 13c. On page 13c it is stated that studies on neighborhood analysis have been temporarily stopped, as they are being programmed under the community renewal program. We are unaware of any documents issued by the community renewal program and were unable to obtain any information regarding this upon request at the local Redevelopment Agency office.

F. The estimate of relocation housing needs contained in the Workable Program is in substantial conflict with the figures set forth in the report of Urban Dynamics Consultants, the relocation specialists retained by the Agency to study relocation housing needs. Not only is there conflict between the estimates contained in the Workable Program and those contained in the Urban Dynamics reports of August 1964, but we are unable to find any amendment to the Workable Program which would amend or correct the estimates therein to be consistent with the study of the Agency's own specialists.

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5. CODES 309 & 311

On page 8 of the agency's answer to technical comments contained in a letter from Mr. Charles J. Horan, June 7th, 1962, it is stated that the Mayor had appointed three members of the NAACP as a special relocation committee to meet with the Relocation Section of the Redevelopment Agency and that the Mayor had appointed six City officials to serve on "Project Intergroup" fact finding committees. It is further stated that there are four such committees involving minority groups and/or Urban Redevelopment.

Upon request, the local Agency was unable to produce a single document from any of these committees. Whether these committees met or not is unimportant. The significant fact is that the redevelopment agency has not gained any knowledge, experience, or assistance from any of these committees which were to be the experts in meeting minority group problems involved in redevelopment. The appointment of these committees confirmed the need for knowledge regarding minority problems by the Agency and the City. The absence of any utilization of these committees shows this need has not been met.

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SUMMARY

We conclude that the Urban Renewal program in Norwalk is deficient and in violation of the principles of Urban Renewal in the following respects:

1. The Citizens Action Committee is totally unrepresentative of the most significant portions of the population concerned with urban renewal - the minority groups and persons living in the project area.

2. Relocation plans are totally deficient in two respects: the plans fail to provide adequate and proper housing for low-income families and would accentuate segregated housing patterns in the city.

3. Insofar as the relocation plans propose rehousing in the open market, it is exposing displaced families to discrimination and substandard housing.

4. There are no effective steps being taken to protect the displaced families from discrimintory practices on the open market. In addition to Mr. Forgers statement discussed above, see the exchange of letters between the Citizens Action Committee and the Real Estate board, attached as Exhibits F G H & I.

5. The workable program submitted by the agency contains representations which are contrary to the existing facts and situation in the city of Norwalk and which conflict with the findings of the agency's own relocation specialists.

6. The Redevelopment Agency has failed to produce certain public information such as Exhibit R-223-A, an information statement dealing with the condition of permanent relocation dwellings and 223-B, the Vacancy Dwelling Records, and 223-F, dealing with Disappearing Families, and 223-G, payments to families and individuals relocated.

7. The Mayor has failed to take any action to redress minority grievances and has failed to provide the various city departments with the means for securing compliance with the codes.

Mr. Weaver, we call upon your office to make an immediate investigation of the Norwalk Urban Renewal Program for its monumental failure to comply with Federal regulations, for its indifference toward the problem of the minority people and for what we believe is misuse of government funds. We are willing and ready to further document the matters described above.

We trust that the appropriate action will be taken.

Respectfully yours,

Waverly V. Yates

Waverly V. Yates, Chairman
Norwalk CORE

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June 29, 1964

On April 21, 1964 the Civil Rights Commission was officially asked by the Housing Committee of the Norwalk Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples to check into the policies of the Norwalk Housing Authority. The Housing Committee of the Norwalk NAACP felt that some public housing in Norwalk was operated on a segregated basis. The Civil Rights Commission was asked to make an investigation of the situation and to suggest findings and recommendations which would aid in resolving the problems which the NAACP felt existed in public housing in Norwalk.

A series of conferences were held with Mr. Burns, the Executive Secretary, Mr. Taylor, Chairman, and Mr. Dean, Treasurer of the Norwalk Housing Authority; with Mr. Brown, Chairman of the Housing Committee of the Norwalk Branch NAACP, and with Mr. Weekes, Race Relations Officer from the New York Regional Office of the Public Housing Administration.

The occupancy patterns of the various public housing projects in Norwalk are as follows:

Colonial Village - a moderate rental project, has 200 units - 170 units are occupied by Whites, 25 units by Negroes, and 5 units by Puerto Ricans.

Washington Village - a low rent project, has 135 units - 63 units are occupied by whites, 60 units by Negroes, and 12 units by Puerto Ricans.

Roodner Court - a low rent project, has 219 units - 1 unit is occupied by whites, 191 units are occupied by Negroes and 21 units by Puerto Ricans.

Senior Court - this is a project for the elderly, with 60 units - 57 units are occupied by whites, and 3 units by Negroes.

Applications by families desiring admittance into public housing are as follows:

Colonial Village - 48 white, 11 Negro and 2 Puerto Rican applicants.

Roodner Court and Washington Village - 12 white, 150 Negro and 74 Puerto Rican applicants. None of the white applicants desire to go to Roodner Court.

Senior Court - 178 white and 4 Negro applicants.

When Roodner Court was opened for occupancy in 1953, it had 50 white and 165 Negro families. Since then this low rent project has gradually lost its white families until at present it has only one white family. This has created a segregated project.

Exhibit "A"

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Katz Is Ready To Build Homes In Renewal Area

South Norwalk redevelopment sponsor David Katz and Sons will build 40 units of co-operative housing in the renewal area and "do all in its power," as rental agent, to set up "balanced" housing.

Robert A. Katz, president of the sponsoring company, agreed to this, which was made in the form of a motion at a Norwalk Redevelopment Agency meeting Wednesday night, and added that he had already applied for material on "co-op" housing and arranged a meeting with experts on the subject.

The term "balanced" housing means whoever is responsible for selling the units in the begining will contract for occupants on a balanced white and non-white basis.

The housing, which Mr. Katz has estimated as a $2,000,000 project, will be built in Railroad avenue, as originally intended in the urban renewal plan for South Norwalk. It will be begun as soon as the Agency can acquire some 31 parcels and clear the land.

The sponsor also declared at the meeting that he will soon have under construction 102 more units at his Carleton Court complex in Meadow street and 48 units in North Taylor avenue.

"As a stop-gap, we are providing as much housing as possible on a par with 221 d (3) prices and in many cases below," he told the redevelopers.

The meeting also brought to light that contracts are expected to be signed on Friday for the first disposition of land to the sponsor for a reported $2.10 a square foot, and that plans for rebuilding the North Main street commercial area, from Flax Hill road to Washington street, will be completed in two weeks.

"We expect to start building on the land available sometime

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Katz Is Ready

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between Apr. 1 and May 1," Mr. Katz stated. It has been announced the sponsor will erect about 11 specialty stores and a large building which reportedly will be leased by the Food Fair corporation.

This construction will run up to Webster street. Further construction will follow in step with the NRA's clearance of other properties from Webster street to Washington street.

Conferring with members of the Association for Better Community Design (ABCD) present for the meeting, the sponsor agreed that he and his architects would "cooperate fully" with the group to bring about a unity of design and attractive architecture in the renewal zone, including a plaza at North Main and West Washington streets and sections in the pending South Norwalk Project No. 2.

Housing Hard To Get

Progress reports read by various members of the staff demonstrated that the relocation office was having difficulty locating qualified families in public housing. Daniel Donchian, head of this effort, said vacancies in the Norwalk Housing Authority's projects were running less than half the predicted number per month.

"This is an extremely difficult situation," said Mr. Donchian. Later, Redevelopment Administrator Jay C. VanCoevering reported he had set up a meeting with NHA authorities for next Tuesday morning to go over the problem. The Agency has relocated only 19 families in public housing in the last ninth months.

Diner Bids Too Low

No action was taken on the sale of the former Paul's Diner in West Washington street because of deficiencies in all three of the sealed bids received on the structure. The NRA said bidders will be contacted, corrections made and the matter re-considered at the next session. Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon.

Those bidding on removal of the diner from the redevelopment area (the bid documents specified complete exile from Norwalk) and their proposals: Anthony Mola, $6,500; Frank Incerto, $5,600 and a D. Knight from Stamford, $4,100.

Mr. Mola, the high bidder, is a former concessionaire at Calf Pasture Beach. He was present Wednesday night, completely perplexed over the NRA's insistance that bidder specify the new location of the eatery.

Agency Chairman Russell Frost drew a chuckle from the audience when he declared the Housing and Home Finance Agency looks with disfavor on diners anywhere in urban renewal territories in the whole of the New England region.

Reporting on redevelopment acquisitions, Mr. VanCoevering stated the NRA now has 93 of the 177 properties in the South Norwalk No. 1 area in its hands, either through direct purchase, option to purchase or the process of eminent domain.

Waterfront Planning

Several ABCD members, including Mrs. Frederick C Greene and Mrs. Lester A. Karg, urged the Agency to devote its full efforts to developing the South Norwalk No. 2 area, especially the harbor section, to its utmost potential. They said the waterfront was one of Norwalk's greatest assets and should not be rebuilt solely for industrial use.

It was brought out that the redevelopers recently authorized the feasibility of expanding the 22-acre No. 2 project for commercial and residential construction as well as for manufacturing operations.

The Agency members also heard from Max Rudolf, owner of the Telephone News store in West Washington street, and an attorney for Mrs. Mary Josephlou of 25 Webster street, relative to reductions of their rents. Both were informed they would be advised of a decision.

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Prober Asserts Non-Whites Pay Higher Rents

Recent charges by minority groups that rent gouging is a serious matter in Norwalk were bolstered during a meeting of the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency Wednesday night in a grim report on relocation in the South Norwalk urban renewal area.

Hugh Woodward, an employe of Urban Dynamics Consultants, the NRA's relocation firm, said it is pointed up in a survey of Flax Hill road tenants that landlords are charging astronomical rents for what is considered low or sub-standard housing.

A particularly damaging point in his revelations was that non-white families, both Negro and Puerto Rican people, are paying two or three times the rent quoted to white families for the same type of accommodations.

Mr. Woodward's answer was "definitely, yes!" when asked by Clifford Barton, Negro member of the NRA, if he had found more than whites for the same kind of apartments in similar areas of South Norwalk.

The report which shocked the redevelopers was founded on a recent survey Mr. Woodward and another employe of UDC made in Flax Hill road.

In Mr. Woodward's words: "I started at the 'white' end of the road and he began at the Negro and Puerto Rican end, and we compared rents when we returned to the office. Where I was finding rents of from $40 to $60 a month, he found them from $100 to $125. Some were $20 and $30 per week."

Mr. Barton, who requested a

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Prober Asserts

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full report on the situation, said he did not bring up the matter "to point a finger at anyone, but to point up a problem that we have to deal with."

He said such treatment was a general problem and demonstrated the need for reasonably priced public and private housing in this city of the type recommended recently by UDC, the Planning Commission, the Citizens' Action Committee and other community organizations.

Lee Has A Question

Kenneth F. Lee, acquisition consultant with the local Agency, interjected that it should also be shown in subsequent information how many of these landlords are white and how many are non-white.

The relocation expert disclosed that one family was paying $160 a month for four rooms across from the UDC office in West Washington street "and this is without heat."

He added: "There are some building owners getting $600 and $700 a month for four apartments occupied by non-white tenants."

The NRA opened the meeting in its East avenue headquarters by reporting that its staff was preparing a resolution which will recommend ways of proceeding with the construction of relocation housing, either within or outside the boundaries of the South Norwalk urban renewal area, while commercial rebuilding gets under way in the project.

Want More Housing

The consensus of the Agency was that redevelopment housing for displaced persons should be built more promptly than the present plans provide —concurrent with the sponsor's rebuilding of the business district.

It was pointed out by others on the Agency, however, that the sponsor-designate, David Katz and Sons, Inc., while committing itself to providing necessary housing when and where the need is demonstrated, has stated it will begin this phase only when it is assured it will be given the industrial area of the project to rebuild.

The NRA discussed but took no action on a request from the Norwalk Merchants for Redevelopment, purchasers of six acres in Belden avenue for a shopping complex, that the syndicate be allowed to buy approximately 30,000 square feet of land near its property.

The land involved lies off Cross street, between the Norwalk River and the New Haven railroad tracks. It would be used either for parking or as a site for a Sears and Roebuck service garage, it was stated.

The NBA would have to approve a change in the present urban renewal plan for the area to make the sale possible. The tract is now designated "public open land" and was not earmarked for future development.

Poverty Program

It was also indicated that the NRA will attempt to arrange a meeting with various other city and community action groups on thoughts about applying for participation in federal Anti-Poverty Act programs.

Paul LaPere, a spectator at the session, said the city could benefit from many facets of the federal aid program, "especially in the area of educational opportunities." He, too, asked for a community meeting on the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act under anti-poverty legislation.

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Frost Answers Questions On Dry Hill Fight

March 2, 1965

Norwalk Hour

The controversy over David Katz and Sons, Inc's application for a 48-unit garden apartment complex in Dry Hill road is not centered on drainage or traffic but on the possibility that its residents would be predominantly Negro, the chairman of the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency said Monday night.

Russell Frost III, answering questions at a Citizens Action Committee meeting in West Rocks Junior High School, allowed that "anywhere we go in Norwalk (to build relocation housing for families that must leave the city's South Norwalk redevelopment project) we're going to have a fight."

Nonetheless, he argued, the chances of success in the NRA's attempt to obtain scattered relocation housing with the federal government's low - cost 221(D)3 mortgaging are "excellent."

The Katz firm, sponsor-designate of the South Norwalk project, has applied for a 48-unit planned residential development on a swamy 5.75-acre site in Dry Hill road opposite Daphne drive. Neighbors are fighting the proposal.

Frank Statement

Addressing himself to the application and the racial questions involved, Mr. Frost said that "really, that's what the fight up on Dry Hill road is about."

The application is currently before the Planning Commission, which will conduct a public hearing and probably vote on it Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the Police-Court building. The issue will then go to the Common Council.

The NRA was invited to the CAC monthly meeting when CAC members found they had many unanswered questions on redevelopment, said Mrs. W. K. Chen, CAC chairman. The meeting was in no sense an "inquisition."

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Scattered Housing

On scattered housing, Mr. Frost said that the agency still hopes that the Katz firm will be successful in building several apartment developments throughout the city rather than a 140-unit complex in the project area itself. But, he added, the NRA is prepared to build within the area if unable to elsewhere.

In another question, Mr. Frost said that the NRA reversed itself and decided to allow the Katz firm to develop

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Norwalk Hour

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'Impossible' Task To Enforce Code, Says Health Dept.

The Norwalk Department of Health said today in its annual report that it was virtually impossible to enforce the current city housing code and that the code "is in need of numerous amendments and some additions."

Health Department officials pointed out that the greater part of "decent" land in the city has been used and "we are now faced with development of lands which are barely suitable for buildings . . ."

The report said that while redevelopment is ridding the city of many substandard homes, renewal is at the same time crowding the former occupants of those homes "into already over-occupied homes."

"Rooming houses crop up overnight and multiple dwelling units are created from some homes which are barely adequate for one family," the report states.

"Enforcement of the Housing Code seems to be an unending headache. Experience and study show that the current code is in need of numerous amendments and some additions."

Air Pollution

The department also commented: "The welcomed industrial growth of the city creates a larger population, increases prosperity through greater employment but also fouls the air, burdens the sanitary systems and crowds housing."

In the housing connection, it is noteworthy that the department made a total of 2,181 field visits during 1963 to 1964 and saw fit to comment in a progress report that "many landlords, seeing others brought to court, are less belligerent concerning housing ordinances."

The department noted that in food control, "chronic offenders are few," but "itinerants are a constant source of aggravation" and "the stubborness of some food handlers borders on stupidity, expecially when some will spend three times as much on an attorney's fees was would be spent to correct a simple violation."

Of Mosquito Control, the department said that "very satisfactory results were attained" by both state and local health departments in battling "the largest infestation of mosquitoes in years centered in the Harbor View area."

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Feb 23, 1965

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April 25, 1963

Norwalk Real Estate Board
116 East Ave.
Norwalk, Conn.

Gentlemen:

Will you be kind enough to advise the writer whether your organization has adopted any code in regard to open housing? By this I mean the offering of property for purchase and rental without regard to the race, creed or color of the prospective purchaser or tenant.

If your organization has such a code, I would greatly appreciate a transcript.

Thanking you in advance for your attention, I remain

Very truly yours,

Lawrence Hochheimer, Chairman
Minority Housing Subcommittee
Citizens Action Committee of Norwalk, Inc.

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THE NORWALK REAL ESTATE BOARD
Edward Sterling - President
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May 6, 1963

Lawrence Hochheimer, Chairman
Minority Housing Subcommittee
Citizens Action Committee of Norwalk
Ridge Farms Road
Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Mr. Hochheimer:

This will acknowledge receipt of your inquiry of April 25th. So far as I know all of our members are American citizens and as such loyal supporters of the Constitution of the United States of America and our national laws. You can well appreciate, and as I am sure is the case in your own organization, it would be exceedingly cumbersome to expand our constitution and by-laws so as to include all the provisions and guarantees already provided for by the government under which we live.

Just because there is a current popular outcry against abuses of our national constitution in certain quarters, is not in my opinion, a sound basis for any local organization to encumber or expand its rules. The Norwalk Real Estate Board, Inc. has neither duty nor police powers to enforce matters pertaining to our Federal Constitution. Since there is in existence Federal Authority to handle these matters, I would respectfully request that you readdress your concern to them.

Very truly yours,

Edward C. Sterling
President

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May 29, 1913.

Norwalk Real Estate Board, Inc.
116 East Ave
Norwalk Conn.
Attention: Mr. Edward C. Sterling, President

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 6th. The constitutional and legal problems to which reference is made are not our concern.

South Norwalk Redevelopment project No. 1 will require the relocation of about 200 families, somewhat less than half of whom are Negroes.

Specifically, what we want to know is whether your organization will help us in our efforts to assist those 200 families to find decent, clean and sanitary homes elsewhere in Norwalk.

Lawrence Hochheimer

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THE NORWALK REAL ESTATE BOARD
116 East Ave
Norwalk, Conn.
Edward C. Sterling, President

Mr. Lawrence Hochheimer

This will acknowledge yours of May 29th presenting the current concern of your sub-committee in finding housing for families being displaced by South Norwalk Redevelopment Project No. 1.

I am sure you can count on the members of the Norwalk Real Estate Board, Inc. both individually and collectively, to cooperate wholeheartedly in trying to find suitable homes or rentals for any and all who come to them for assistance.

Edward C. Sterling
President

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File - Newsletter

C.O.R.E.

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

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NEWSLETTER

C.O.R.E URGES PASSAGE OF HOUSING ORDINANCE

An ordinance concerning excessive rent charges, substandard accommodations and discriminatory practices was presented to the Common Council of the City of Norwalk by Councilman Otha N. Brown, Jr. at a public meeting April 8, 1964.

The ordinance was placed in committee for study.

It is <u>still</u> before that committee!

It will not help <u>YOU</u> until it is brought before the Common Council and passed !!!!

ONE YEAR IS TOO LONG !!!!!!!

The proposed Housing Ordinance provides for a FAIR RENT COMMISSION that will give YOU an opportunity to file complaints and grievances with protection from eviction granted. The FAIR RENT COMMISSION through whom you can act would handle cases involving:

1. Substandard housing accommodation.
2. Excessive rental charges.
3. Racially discriminatory practices.

The FAIR RENT COMMISSION would provide YOU with a public hearing if you wish one to seek justice and satisfaction.

What can YOU do to enact this ordinance?

1. Call your councilman and ask him to request that the EXCESSIVE RENT ORDINANCE be released from committee and ask him to vote for its passage.

   Mr. Otha N. Brown, Jr.
   866-4233

   Mr. Howard Newman
   838-3123

   Mr. Frank Zullo
   847-3236

   Mrs. Elinor Grosby
   847-9735

2. Call <u>your</u> Council President

   Mr. Alfred W. Burkhart
   847-4858

3. Call <u>your</u> Mayor

   Mr. Frank J. Cooke
   838-0089

4. Attend the pre-Council meeting <u>DEMONSTRATION</u> sponsored by C.O.R.E. at:

   CITY HALL

   TUESDAY

   June 8, 1965

   7:15 P.M.

5. Attend the C.O.R.E. meeting and workshop Monday, June 7, 1965, 8:00 P.M.
   DOKUS MEMORIAL HALL
   19 LEXINGTON AVE.,
   SOUTH NORWALK

Good local government needs YOU !!!!

YOU need good local government !!!!

Norwalk Mayor Asks Probe Of CORE Renewal Complaints

NORWALK — Mayor Frank J. Cooke has asked officials of the Housing and Home Finance agency in Washington to investigate the complaints made by the local branch of the Congress of Racial Equality against the Norwalk Redevelopment agency.

Mayor Cooke was referring to charges made by Waverly Yates, chairman of CORE, to Robert C. Weaver, administrator of HHFA in Washington, March 20.

In a letter to Mr. Weaver, the Mayor said that for the past year, the city and particularly its Redevelopment agency, has been plagued with baseless charges that cannot be answered. He said that the Civil Rights commission and other agencies dealing with racial discrimination have investigated and the investigations have come to naught.

"I think it is time that these accusations be aired; that the accusers be faced and let the chips fall where they may," he declared.

The Mayor said the city is involved in two redevelopment projects; it has a well organized and operating committee under the federal anti-poverty program; and is just starting a Community Renewal Program, so that it seems illogical that all of these activities should or could be carried on without there being a basic understanding of all groups within the city.

He added that the Redevelopment agency, the Citizens Action committee, and all other municipal bodies have labored long and hard in their public relations efforts and said, "obviously, judging from the content of the message transmitted to you (the charges), these efforts have been without effect — at least to some groups."

The Mayor concluded his letter stating, "Inasmuch as charges have been made, I feel it is incumbent upon me to join in the request that you have your office investigate immediately."

Mr. Yates in his complaint to Mr. Weaver by letter said: "We call upon your office to make an immediate investigation of the Norwalk urban renewal program for its monumental failure to comply with federal regulations, for its indifference toward the problem of the minority people and for what we believe is misuse of government funds. We are willing and ready to further document the matters."

Complaints Summed Up

A summation of a long list of complaints forwarded to the administrator of HHFA by Mr. Yates follows:

1. "The Citizens Action committee is totally unrepresentative of the most significant portions of the population concerned with urban renewal — the minority groups and persons living in the project area;

2. "Relocation plans are totally deficient in two respects: the plans fail to provide adequate and proper housing for low-income families and would accentuate segregated housing patterns in the city.

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6. "The Redevelopment agency has failed to produce certain public information such as Exhibit R-223 A, an information statement dealing with the condition of permanent relocation dwellings and 223 B the vacancy dwelling records, and 223 F, dealing with disappearing families, and 223 G, payments to families and individuals relocated.

7. "The Mayor has failed to take any action to redress minority grievances and has failed to provide the various city departments with the means for securing compliance with codes."

CORE Criticizes Administration

Waverly V. Yates, chairman of the Norwalk Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, has sent another strongly worded letter to Mayor Frank J. Cooke, this one generally critical of the administration and its policies and programs, particularly redevelopment.

The latest exchange between Mr. Yates and the mayor began when the CORE chairman began demanding a federal investigation of the South Norwalk Urban Renewal Project on the grounds that there was mishandling and discrimination, particularly in regard to relocation and housing of minority groups.

The mayor publicly replied that such charges were baseless and that he would welcome such an investigation by the office of Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator Charles C. Weaver to prove it and "let the chips fall where they may."

The office of the mayor has released the following letter received from Mr. Yates in response to the mayor's letter to Administrator Weaver expressing his belief that such an investigation should be undertaken:

The Norwalk Congress of Racial Equality welcomes gratuitously your call for an immediate investigation of the scandalous situation regarding the South Norwalk Renewal Project number one by Mr. Robert C. Weaver, Administrator of HHFA in Washington. We are pleased that you now find it necessary to have the Federal Investigator's probe the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency in order that the "Chips fall where they may."

We are, your Honor, determined to approach these matters in a responsible manner. However, in order that no one will delude himself by indulging in wishful thinking or yearning skepticism, we overwhelmingly accept your challenge, as you have stated "that the accusation be aired; and the accusers be faced."

For your administration cannot beat back the onrushing hordes of underprivileged peoples by making a gallant stand of "facing the accusers." And beneath your verbalism of "baseless charges," "well organized anti-poverty program," and "starting a Community Renewal Program," there is at issue your Honor, the historic human difference of how to deal with a submerged and protesting minority—whether to suppress the protest or redress the grievances.

Cites "Failure"

Also the monumental failure to enforce housing codes against persistent violators, the outrageous discrimination against Negro and Puerto Rican peoples, the exploitation by rent gouging landlords, the segregated public housing, the systematic oppression of institutionalized poverty and the enforced exclusion of Negro and Puerto Rican peoples from political participation in the local municipality.

Here then lies the real as against the superficial. And while these realities exist, a gallant cry of "face the accusers," rings through the Halls of the Administration exhibiting an imagination that the way to master reality is to defy it. However, your Honor, this tedious exercise will lead only to self-defeat.

We, therefore, joyfully accept your challenge, Mayor Cooke, of "face the accusers;" and we are willing and ready to "let the chips fall where they may." For in the end, the facts will slam shut all doors of denial on the part of your administration and will prove conclusively the monumental failure of the South Norwalk Urban renewal project to comply with federal regulations, its indifference towards the problem of Negro and Puerto Rican peoples and what we believe is a misuse of government funds.

Opposing Group Could Postpone EOA Program

Implementation of the Economic Opportunity Act in Norwalk could be delayed if a group opposed to the official Committee on Training and Employment continues its protests to Washington.

This at least appears to be the inference of a communication received by Mayor Frank J. Cooke from Barry A. Passett, acting regional representative in the New York office of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mr. Passett confirms that the application of the Mayor's Committee set up to administer the local program has been received requesting a grant for program development and that a program analyst has been assigned to review the application.

"That analyst will have one major question to discuss with you," Mr. Passett informed the mayor.

"This office has received several communications protesting that a maximum feasible participation of the poor has not been achieved through representation on the organized committee," the federal official stated,

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Opposing Group

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enclosing a copy of the latest such protest.

"Obviously, we do not want to be faced with two applications from two separate groups purporting to represent the community interest of Norwalk. I should hope that this issue will be resolved expeditiously and we can move as soon as possible into the program development phase," Mr. Passett warned in closing.

Enclosed was a copy of a letter from the newly formed independent Norwalk Economic Opportunity Committee announcing its opposition to the committee formed by the mayor and its intention to file its own application.

This new organization states that its members "feel that a new committee should be established to administer the anti-poverty program in Norwalk," claiming failure of the mayor's committee to satisfy the group that it was obtaining "maximum feasible participation" of the poor in the program.

For this reason the group told the federal official "We intend to organize such a new committee and make formal application to the Office of Economic Opportunity for its approval."

Signers of the letter of protest were Rev. Ashleigh E. Moorhouse and Rev. Francis L. Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Atty. Stephen Fine. Rev. John P. Ball of the Canaan Institutional Baptist Church, Rev. David A. Hall of the Norwalk Area Ministry, Paul Autore of the Norwalk Labor Council; Waverley V. Yates of the Congress of Racial Equality, William Decker Clark of the Greater Newtown avenue Improvement Association, Rev. Ramon Figueros of the Pentecostal Church, Andrew Wise of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Peter R. Pollard of the Roodner Court Tenants Association.

Regional representative Passett informed Mayor Cooke that the assigned program analyst would be in touch with the mayor soon to discuss this problem.

ANDREW WISE

SHERWIN RODIN

ANTHONY COSCIA

WAVERLY YATES

A Civil Rights roundup will be held Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. at the West Rocks Junior High, as the annual meeting of Project: Intergroup, Inc. William Gilmore will moderate for the panel of four presidents of civil rights organizations: Andrew Wise of NAACP, Waverly Yates of CORE, Sherwin Rodin of Project: Intergroup, Inc, and Anthony Coscia of Catholic Interracial Council. Panelists will discuss the ventures of the past year together with successes and failures. Future plans and specific areas of interest will be outlined. From the discussion a broad overview of both progress and obstacles ahead should emerge.

The public is invited to this meeting. It is hoped that both those newly interested in civil rights as a spearhead for fuller freedom and democracy and those seeking general information will attend and find for themselves the diversity of thought and action within the four organizations as represented by their presidents on the panel.

July 6, 1965

Waverly Yates, Chairman
Norwalk CORE
7 Elm Street
Norwalk, Conn.

Dear Chairman:

This is to inform you that your chapter was affiliated by the National Action Council of the Congress of Racial Equality, on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, in Durham,=North Carolina.

We welcome you to the CORE family.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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WAVERLY YATES
Chairman

TELEPHONE
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CORE
Congress of Racial Equality

P.O. Box 734

NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

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October 6th, 1965

Mr. James McCain
Dept. of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mr. McCain:

I have been authorized by out chairman, Mr. Waverly Yates, to request that you send to us, 10 CORE T Shirts which will be used as a uniform for the basketball team which we are sponsoring, in Norwalk.

If you would be so kind as to send them to us, we will remit payment upon receipt of same.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Carter

Jean Carter
Secretary - Norwalk CORE

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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 20, 1965

CORE Outlines Action!

Norwalk at a closed executive session approved plans for a series of protest demonstrations in accordance with the deadline set for Oct. 27. Anticipating massive participation, the Chapter met with National Staff to outline its actions to dramatize the plight of Norwalk.

Waverly Yates, local chairman of CORE, promised to make the protest meaningful so as to bring the vital issues to the surface--issues which directly affect the lives of Negro and Puerto Rican people in Norwalk.

After negotiations with all major parties it is clear to the Chapter that the political parties seem afraid to deal with the necessary issues and that there is a concerted attempt by all the candidates to evade the issues which affect the daily lives of Norwalk citizens.

In a report to the Executive Committee, Mr. Yates charged wholesale discrimination in open housing and wholesale and scandalous rent-gouging, Negroes and Puerto Ricans forced into segregated and overcrowded public housing and families uprooted by urban renewal without acceptable re-housing having prepared fpr them. Re-housing practices are so faulty that 25 families actually disappeared from the South Norwalk redevelopment area after their living quarters were taken. The motive of urban renewal is to cause a mass exodus of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. Furthermore, reports by various agencies were cited by Mr. Yates to substantiate charges.

A 1965 report by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency indicated that, of 1,000 sub-standard housing units in Norwalk, two-thirds were occupied by Negroes and Puerto Ricans. An NAACP survey, A CORE survey and the recent report on housing in Norwalk made by the State Civil Rights Commission further substantiate these deplorable and discriminatory conditions.

Mr. Yates further accused both major parties of deliberately stalling action on the Fair Rent ordinance that was proposed for adoption by the Common Council 18 months ago. He reported that CORE leaders had met with many city leaders, but that nothing had been accomplished--thus making this direct action necessary.

Norwalk CORE

Waverly V. Yates 7 Elm Street Norwalk, Conn.	Chairman 838-0120
Steven C. Lee 6 Elmwood So. Norwalk, Conn	Exec. Vice Chairman 838-9031
Richard C. Carter 165 Ely Avenue So. Norwalk, Conn	Adm. Vice Chairman 866-5494
Jean C. Carter 165 Ely Avenue So. Norwalk, Conn	Secretary 866-5494
Carolyn Davis 912 Washington Village So. Norwalk, Conn	Treasurer 866-9742

PROGRAMS IN OPERATION:

Operation Slum Lord & Rent Gouging

At present, waging full scale campaign to eliminate wholesale rent gouging, discrimination in open housing and inferior living conditions among Negroes and Puerto Rican people. Have been waging campaign for 18 months against astronomical differences including a hostile administration controlled by right wing elements in the community, by hostile press, by lackadaisical and indifferent religious leaders.

Future Plans

We have served notice to the present administration that if the scandalous situation is not corrected in 4 weeks our chapter will take all necessary direct action against the city administration for fostering a policy of tolerance to slum lords and rent gouging land lords and of even allowing the Urban R newal Program to become what is commonly known as "Negro Removal".

JC. 12/65

We have reguested our Regional Office and Regional Field Secretary to supply us with all necessary assistance in carrying out our direct action.

Up To Date Field Report

Housing is by far the worst problem in Norwalk, In fact, according to the State Civil Rights Commision's Report of Septemeber 1965, Norwalk is the worst in Connecticut. In regards to the housing situation among Negro and Puerto Rican. Segregated Public Housing: Upheaveal of Negro and Puerto Ricans by Urban Renewal without providing adequate housing for same people; Open Discrinimation in accomodations as well as rents; Inferior facilities are the only housing source available to Negro and Puerto Ricans because of discrimination in the open market.

Rent gouging by ghetto slum lords, hostile administration consisting of right wing extremest including John Burche members,

The city is controlled economically as well as politically by old line Republican bosses such as Judge Santinello. Although our chapter is very new in the city of Norwalk, we are taking all necessary steps at our command, waging full saale assault upon the above situation, leaving no holds barred, and by far, pulling no punches.

At present, it should be mentioned, a mayoralty campaign is in progress for the coming election in Novemeber of 65. The parties in contention is the two traditional parties Democrats and Republicans, and a third party the Independents. However, it should be mentioned that in a summary by glance in as far as Negro and Puerto Ricans are concerned the three mayoratorial candidates are tweedle dee and tweedle dum. We are at present preparing to make this fact known to the Negro and Puerto Rican voters.

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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

October 11, 1965

NOV 1 1965

Mr. Ronnie Moore
Field Secretary
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Moore:

In reply to your memorandum asking for information concerning our officers, programs, future plans etc., please find enclosed a brief report.

Yours in freedom,

Waverly V. Yates

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NORWALK CHAPTER SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

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CHAPTER REPORT-NORWALK CORE

SUBJECT: Political situation among Negro and Puerto Rican people in Norwalk, Conn.

TO:

Dr. George Wiley
Associate National Director
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Mrs. Jennie F. Cave
Independent Candidate
for Mayor
10 Berkeley
Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Walter S. Brooks
Field Secretary, Dept.
of Organization-Northeast
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Mr. Nicholas J. Bredice
Chairman, Democratic Town
Committee
31 France St.
Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Herb Callender
Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Mr. Albert E. Vallerie
Chairman, Republican
Town Committee
Wolfpit Road
Norwalk, Conn.

FROM: The Political Education and Voter Registration Committee of Norwalk CORE

Mr. Robert Ray
Chairman

REFER:

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SAG-I

Serious Result's of the Election

The Norwalk Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality have in keeping with the newly inherent National Constitutional Powers of Political involvement herein submit the following Report concerning the political situation among Negro and Puerto Rican peoples in the city of Norwalk. From a very practical stand point, the political situation is very serious. This was proven conclusively during the last mayorally election, November 2, 1965 which the Democratic candidate was elected. Norwalk has about 34,000 eligible voters of which about 6,000 are Negro and Puerto Rican peoples, However, only about 3,300 of the eligible 6,000 or more actually voted. Prehaps, it would be well to state at this point the situation in terms of political Partys in the city of Norwalk. There are three, Democratic Party whose candidate received 9,716 votes in the election, The Republican Party whose candidate received 8,588 votes and The Independent Party whose candidate received 6,158 votes. But the sufficient and most serious fact concerning this situation is that almost 65% of the Negro and Puerto Rican votes were received by the Democratic Party yet the Party Platform, except for a warmed-over Civil Right plank, completely and cleverly omitted any consideration of the monumental and shameful problems facing the minority peoples in the city Norwalk. Therefore, the consequences of such a situation has been and can be seen now as a serious set back to the minority vote in terms of political benefit as well as the redressing of grievances. This of course, is not to say that the Republican Party of Norwalk has made the situation any better, quit the opposite is the case. In fact, it is believe among many minority peoples that in regards to problems of the Negro and Puerto Rican Peoples in Norwalk, the Republicans and the Democratics are working together in a great coalition to keep the status-quo. Moreover, in the last four years in which the Republican Administration was in power, the records can show the complete and in some cases, intented failure to do nothing regarding the redressing of Negro and Puerto Rican peoples just grievances, with the Democratic High Command in a conspiracy of silence.

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Political Participation

The Negro and Puerto Rican Participation in the Political affairs in the city of Norwalk has been increase if compared with the 1930's, however, this participation can be very misleading if not carefully investigated,in that all three local political parties, Independent, Democratics and Republican have cleverly adopted a policy of tokenism, which is very ingeniously base on the idea of opening the doors only so wide as to let in only those Negro and Puerto Ricans who (1) are willing to dance by the parties tune only, (2) allow themselves to be used as a shield between the oppressed minority and the party, (3) willing to be used as "window-dressing", and (4) willing to be the "Black Bourgeoisie" who move in that twilight between the so-called low class, unlearned Negro and Puerto Ricans, the political parties and their questionable offerings afford an opportunity to emulate the good life and participate in the good things that they have so long admired. The Democratic party, of course, has open its doors more, with one Negro as city Councilman and the slight chance of the Democratic Mayor appointing a Negro an city clerk, however, this situation is again misleading. For the fact is, that Negroes in the Democratic party have little if any influnece on party policy, this was clearly shown in the party platform this last election. Therefore, it can be said, prehaps sadly, that the few Negro and Puerto Rican peoples within the Democratic Party High Command are merely employed to spoon-feed the poor and oppressed Negro and Puerto Rican peoples emplty slogans and gaudy oratory promises.

The Republicans are shameful worst in regards to the poor and oppressed minority in the city of Norwalk. The parties 1965 platform spoke of Civil Rights as if it was a privilege granted rather than a constitutional right. In the last four years in which the Republicans were in power at city hall, the poor and oppressed Negro and Puerto Ricans have been completely kept out of party participation in the affairs of policy. Of course, there has been a few minority Bourgeoisie in the low ranks of the party High Command for window-dressing, but the records will show that by and large, Negroes and Puerto Ricans in Norwalk have no influence in Republican party policy through their participation.

There is a small group in the Republican party High Command working vigorously to find ways to redress Negro and Puerto Ricans grievances but this is only a very small minority at most. The great majority of the parties high command and membership as well, are persistently against any real end to the situation. This point was convincing and made clear just before the Nov. election, when the Republican platform committee wrote a Rent Receivership plank into the Republican party platform, however two weeks later at the last Common Council meeting under the old Administration, the Council Republicans voted down a move to have Rent Receivership in the city of Norwalk. There is a more sader fact, we see no indications at this time that the small group will make any headway in opening the Republican doors to the poor and oppressed Negro and Puerto Rican peoples, in fact, it seem the small group may be out soon, themselves.

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<u>The Independent Freedom</u>

In as much as the Independent party is concern, the situation takes a somewhat empty direction. With the parties election platform having nothing regarding the real problems facing the minority peoples in Norwalk, with its High Command trying to re-build the party without being rude or displeasing to those who oppose the redressing of Negro and Puerto Rican grievances, and only lamenting Democratic and Republican failures. Nevertheless, the party did receive almost 12 per cent increase in Negro and Puerto Rican votes. And the record will show that the majority of the 12 per cent came from the Democratic and Republican party vote. Therefore, it is believed in our chapter that while the Independent party has not open its policy platform to strong redress of the poor, and oppress Negro and Puerto Rican problems. However, the party is offering an "Independent Freedom" away from controlism by the Democratic and Republican High Command of the Negro and Puerto Rican votes. As has been indicated, a small minority of the Negro and Puerto Rican vote carried out that Independent Freedom in the last City election and there is strong grounds to believe that this minority will have greatly increased by the next city election.

The danger of course, rest in many area, the Independent party may become Boss controlled ormay not open its party policy to the redress of all grievances regarding the oppress; The Democratic High Command can and prehaps will, greatly increase its control over the oppressed peoples voters by spoon-feeding gaudy oratory promises and at the same time, suppressing any Independent Freedom.

The Republican waiting in the wings to recapture City Hall, will use every means necessary to exploit the Negro and Puerto Rican situation. However, there are many within the Republican High Command who have the view that the party can win without the Negro and Puerto Rican votes and this group seek to draw in those who oppose large participation of the Minority peoples in party policy.

The Next Election SAG-IV

The Negro and Puerto voters in the city Norwalk must, at all coust, cease being a tail to the Democratic kite and if thats to be a reality, then we must receive equal participation in the creation of part policy, anything less must be rejected. The Republican exclusion policy must be halted and at all cost, the great coalition between the Republican and Democratic party to maintain the status-quo regarding the minority peoples must be attack. We must begin now, a political reorganization of approach with the poor and oppressed peoples voting on issues rather than party; begin now to find minority candidate with Independent Freedom, torun for all offices including the Mayor's office. This must be done even when there is no possible chance of wining because the oppressed peoples must have political education and there is no better way than actual participation. This participation can best be served by a Broad political movement, in the largest sense of that term, comprehensive of pressing domestic and even international issues. Whether such a movement can function within the formalism of our present three-party system in Norwalk is not clear. The Republican and Democratic parties stumbled into the Civil Rights picture in Norwalk with no design for redressing the shameful grievances and consequently no blueprint for the problems inherent in it. In an effort to supply Democratic and Republican deficiency, some Democratic and Republican councilman have prodded their party into taking some steps but this action has fallen under corporate leadership which has quickly swapped the shaky situation that had been created in the first place for the privilege of pursuing its own selfish ends. The Indepentent party with its intensive pre-occupation on re-building, refuse to relinguish the cautious application of gradualism created for its selfish ends. But the Negro and Puerto peoples must let it be known as was done during the election, that they have had their bellies, full of paternalism and will have no more of it. The political movements must be calculated to quicken the pulse of the bold and imaginative young militants who can then trigger the citys upheaval against racial discrimination and pull the props from under the segregation system. However, it would be a mistake

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to assume that these profound changes will automatically usher in a society that will make full and effective use of these new potentials for social progress. We know better. Once before a hundreds year ago, a smilar promise lighted up the American scene but was snuffed out by segregationist heirs of the slave-holders, who refuse to admit that their order was done for, who saw no possibility that their peculiar institution could over pass away and therefore content themselves with yelling "Never".

C.O.R.E.
Norwalk, Connecticut

7 March 1966

HOUSING MEMO

As publicized in the Norwalk Hour, February 7,1966, and in the February, CORE Newsletter, the Norwalk chapter of CORE has sought to stop federal funds for urban renewal from coming into Norwalk. Needless to say, this is a matter of utmost seriousness and one that CORE has not entered into lightly. After experiencing the frustration and sense of futility resulting from Norwalk's Urban Renewal Project #1, it was felt that CORE must prevent, at all costs, a re-enactment of the civic injustices so widely associated with it.

CORE's request to the Urban Renewal Administration is based on the following considerations:

1. The City of Norwalk's poor record of relocation of families for Project #1, into what has been defined by the federal government as "adequate" housing.

2. No funds have been requested to provide "low income" housing and not enough money has been requested for adequate "middle income" housing for those families to be relocated by proposed Project #2. There has been for some time a long waiting list for present "low income" housing. Additional "low income" housing units will be needed for those who are required to move for urban renewal. According to the findings, published in January,1966, by the HOUSING & HOME FINANCE AGENCY in a study of community blight in Norwalk,"The city is in serious need of adequate housing at low or moderate rental rates in close-in neighborhoods."

3. By its' own admission and press release, the City of Norwalk is unable to enforce existing housing codes(a requirement to be eligible to receive federal funds for urban renewal projects). Little evidence is available to indicate a commitment to improve the situation.

Norwalk CORE is strongly in favor of sound far-sighted urban renewal programs for the City of Norwalk but not unless the letter and the spirit of urban renewal programs is adhered to. It is recognized that the people living in the areas designated for urban renewal are in desperate need of better housing; but before existing homes are demolished, these families must be relocated in adequate housing, not just moved into the streets.

C.O.R.E. NEWSLETTER

EXTRA

CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY
Norwalk, Connecticut

FUND RAISING PARTY PLANNED FOR SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Milwe will be hosts for a CORE fund-raising cocktail party at their residence, 31 Marine Avenue, Saugatuck Shores, Westport, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Milwe have generously offered their home as a setting for a party that, it is hoped, will raise enough money to add substantially to the Norwalk CORE treasury.

CORE's varied activities in the local civil rights struggle have required untiring energy and increasing financial support. Energy we still have, but money is a bit scarce! The scope of its' community involvement has necessitated the establishment of a permanent CORE office at 203 LIBERTY SQUARE, EAST NORWALK. There is no question in the mind of Waverly Yates, chairman, that this has made CORE a more effective and meaningful "community centered" organization. This extension of CORE activity is not without its' cost however, rent, telephone service and increased correspondence expenses require at least $75.00 each month.

Much of CORE's energy in the past two years has been to further the cause of FAIR HOUSING. An unrelenting and dynamic effort is called for if past injustices are to be overcome in 1966. If CORE is to continue its effort in this struggle it will require continued and increased support from its' active and associate members. Contributions of $1.00 a couple from those attending the Milwe's Cocktail Party will provide a base for CORE's fund-raising project. Contributions from friends and members who may not be able to attend may be mailed directly to:

C.O.R.E.
203 Liberty Square
East Norwalk

C.O.R.E. DELEGATION AND REGIONAL URBAN RENEWAL OFFICIALS MEET

A delegation of Norwalk CORE's executive committee and legal staff met recently with directors of the regional Urban Renewal Office in New York City. The CORE representatives expressed great concern with past urban renewal programs in Norwalk and gained assurances from Urban Renewal Director, Mr. Charles Horan, that new programs will not be undertaken until adequate provisions are made for those families to be relocated. In addition to a poor relocation record for past programs, CORE officials pointed out that no funds have been sought by Norwalk officials to provide adequate low and middle income housing for its' newest Urban Renewal program. Norwalk CORE is seeking discontinuance of all projects in terms of demolition of existing housing until a positive program of adequate relocation is established in Norwalk.

NORWALK HOUSING ORDINANCE TWO YEARS OLD IN APRIL

BIRTHDAY DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

CORE's tireless demonstrations to get a FAIR HOUSING ordinance for Norwalk, were discontinued on the promise of newly elected Mayor Zullo to do something! All Mayor Zullo has done to date is to bury the ordinance back in committee for further study. CORE officials are contemplating a gala celebration-demonstration as a tribute to two years of civic irresponsibility.

September 5, 1963

Mrs. Lee Wilbanks
17⁴ Harvard Avenue
Stamford, Conn.

Dear Mrs. Wilbanks:

We are glad to hear of your interest in forming a CORE group in Stamford. At present the interest in Connecticut is high, and you may be heartened to know that there are new groups in Bridgeport, Fairfield and Westport. You probably would like to be in touch with these groups, so that you can coordinate your work somewhat, or at least draw on each other's experiences.

In Bridgeport, contact Ed Campbell or Manna Stein at 261 Broad St., Bridgeport. The CORE PO Box # is 805, in Bridgeport. In Westport-Fairfield, contact Jeff Broadbent, 38 Camden St., Fairfield, Conn.

I am enclosing material that will help you get started. When you have a group together, and have decided on an action project, get in touch with us, and we will try to have a staff member go to Stamford to assist you in your plans -- it is important that some contact is set up between our office and your group, and also you will feel more a part of the organization this way.

In addition, please send me the names and addresses of key people in the group, so that we can add them to our mailing list to receive all releases, instructions, requests, etc.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon. Good luck to you and your group.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain

McCain

SEP 4 1963

Mrs. Lee Wilbanks
174 Harvard Avenue
Stamford, Connecticut

August 29, 1963

C. O. R. E. Headquarter
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Attention: Mr. James Farmer, Director

Dear Mr. Farmer:

In Stamford we have many young people who are deeply impressed with the work and progress of C. O. R. E. We feel an urgent need to have such an organization in our community.

We are requesting information which will enable us to organize and become a part of C. O. R. E.

Sincerely yours,

Lee Wilbanks

(Mrs.) Lee Wilbanks

LW:LGH

November 21, 1963

Mr LeRoy Harrell
149 Franklin St.
Stamford, Conn.

Dear Mr Harrell:

Thank you for your letter of November 19, 1963. We are happy to inform you of the existence of a CORE chapter in Stamford. The chairman of the group is Mr. Mike O Leary, 200 High Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn.

Recently, two Field Secretaries were added to the New Jersey, New York and New England areas. In the future, the above mentioned areas can and will be serviced upon request.

If you would like to come into the office still, our office hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. I will be away from the office for two weeks but, one of the Field Secretaries would be delighted to speak with you and answer any questions you may have.

Thank you again for your interest anddsupport.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

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Mr. McClain

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November 19, 1963

149 Franklin St
Stamford, Conn

Director
National CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y.C.

Dear Sir,

I am a resident of Stamford, Conn and have come to realize the need for a CORE Committee in this area. Would you be so kind as to send to me information regarding a CORE inception here.

Please notify me, if you prefer that I come to your office to discuss with someone this matter. I could make it to your office after 6:30 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or anytime Saturday.

Very truly yours,

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LeRoy Harrell

December 27, 1963

Mr. Leroy Harrell
149 Franlkin Street
Stamford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Harrell:

Thank you for you letter, telling us that Stamford is still in the process of organizing.

You may recruit associate members but, associate membership cards are sent from the National Office. All names and addresses plus ½ of money collected should be sent to us in return we mail cards. Active membership cards are given to locals at no cost to the chapter and they are sold to active members at a cost decided upon by the the local group.

In the near future, a chapter manual will be sent to all chapters explaining in detail information on associate memberships and other helpful material.

If other information or material is needed please do not hesitate to request it.

Enclosed find material which we hope will aid you as the new chairman.

Sincerely,

Norsie Long
Organization Department
for
James T. McCain

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Organization Dept.

December 17, 1963

149 Franklin St
Stamford, Conn

National CORE
~~38~~ Park Row
N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Contact

Dear Sirs,

Mike O'leary who is listed as chairman of Stamford CORE Chapter has agreed that I take over chairmanship. We are still in the process of forming.

There is one person desiring an Associate membership. I would like to know whether or not I have to wait until Stamford CORE is accepted by you before I can offer this to him.

Please send posters and literature to me to aid me in my recruiting campaign.

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Sincerely yours,

LeRoy Harrell

LEROY HARRELL

January 6. 1964

149 Franklin St
Stamford, Conn

James T McCain
Director of Organization
Department of Organization
and Service
CORE, 38 Park Row
N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Dear James,

Please send list of those contributors or friends of CORE residing in the Stamford Area.

Enclosed find $1.50. This is one-half of fee collected for Associate Membership of: Mr W. H. Wheeler III
Box 741
Stamford, Conn

Are posters available? I need more printed matter also.

Sincerely yours,

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LeRoy Harrell

Stamford Chapter of CORE

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January 22, 1964
149 Franklin St
Stamford, Conn

James T McCain
Director of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y. 38, N.Y.

Dear James,

The enclosed form has to be signed and returned before we can open a checking account. Please date and sign as indicated.

We conducted a meeting monday, Jan 20 for which we had wide coverage in every communication media. We formed two committees, Education and Employment. The attendance was still sparse and I am thinking that a speaker like James Baldwin would bring in needed funds and interested members, active and associate. I would like to discuss this further with Marvin Rich.

Thanks for the literature.

Sincerely,

LeRoy Harrell
Chairman
Stamford Core

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February 10, 1964

LeRoy Harrell
Stamford CORE
149 Franklin
Stamford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Harrell:

Enclosed you will find the forms that you sent us for a checking account. They are not signed, and I thought we explained it to you last time. You do not need a release from us to set up a bank account. Simply set it up in the name of Stamford CORE, with authorization for your chairman and treasurer to sign checks. You don't need an okay from us, as your group is autonomous -- financially as well as otherwise.
I hope that clears everything up. Please keep in touch with us; we hope that we will soon be able to get staff to you to service your chapter.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Department of Organization

enc.

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February 1, 1964

CORE
38 Park Rw
NY 38, N.Y.

Dear James,
I recently sent an authority form to you for bank checking account. I asked that it be signed and returned to me as declared by the bank. It was returned to me unsigned. Please have someone sign for the National Secretary and Chairman where indicated.

Sincerely,

LeRoy Harrell
Chairman
Stamford Chapter

149 Franklin
Stamford, Conn.

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THUR, 30TH
~~Wed. 29th.~~ 1964

Stamford CONN. CORE no longer operating, found one person

who use to be a menber. no one is interested in starting chapter up again.

Chris Sprowal

Marvin Rich
Community Relations Director

CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtland 7-0035

REQUEST FOR SPEAKER

Name of Organization: Waterbury Conn CORE Address: P.O. 782 - Waterbury Conn.

Day telephone: 755-9771 (after 4 p.m.)* Chairman: Selma Simms Date of meeting: 3/28/65 - 4

Place of meeting: _____ Time: 4 p.m.

Directions: _____

_____

Lecture Subject: _____ Length of Speech: _____

Question Period: _____ Approximate size and character of audience ___

Can you pay a fee? _____ Can you pay expenses? _____

Should CORE provide literature? _____

Remarks:
Requested Jim Farmer (not available)
Would like Host Callender as second choice

* call (Miss / Mrs.) Simms for further details after 4 p.m. (she teacher school.)
(called at home)

(Signed) Lula Farmer

Date: 3/F/65

Lou Smith
File
Wilmington CORE

HOCKESSIN

R.D. Mill Creek Road
Hockessin, Del.
Jan. 7, 1965

HALKESSIN

Dear Miss McKenna,

Hoping you recall our previous correspondence, I am writing to bring your attention to our group "Concerned Citizens" - Wilmington, Del. & to let you know we are alive and kicking.

We are still at work on slum-lords, working very slowly with individual tenants, and one or two groups of tenants. We have a few rent strikes on, continuous negotiations, picketing of landlords & public buildings, and some very few tenant involvement showing examples of

We have had the recent & current excitement of having had our chairman arrested on four counts, including criminal libel, by a particularly intransigent slumlord. His case is pending, and we have the services of a fine & committed young lawyer. We are continuing our picketing of this & other landlords.

also, on the legal front, we at last have a case pending on a rent-strike case, and will subpoena housing inspector records to try to get this issue brought out.

At our last meeting there was expression of interest in studying the idea of affiliation with CORE. Many of us feel this would be of great benefit - and would be the first local group to be connected with a national direct action organization. We believe that the community needs the impact which this may well provide, as other Civil Rights groups are very inactive, and highly acceptable to the middle class community. We feel it might be possible for the Negro people to identify with us more fully, and to discern the differences between our way of working and that of other groups.

Could someone from your office

be with us at a meeting in the
near future? We meet the first
+ third Tuesdays of each month,
with special meetings as needed.
Our next meeting will be Jan. 19.
If we have further arrests, or our
chairman is jailed this meeting
may be rather a full one, but
perhaps all the better for serious
talk of future directions.

I look forward to hearing
from you soon.

Freedom!

Vanna G. Taylor

27 January 1965

Northeast Regional Office
48 W. 125 St.
New York 27, N.Y. EN9-0100

Miss Vanna G. Taylor
R.D. Mill Creek Road
Hockessin, Delaware

Dear Miss Taylor,

Thank you for your letter of January 7, bringing us up to date on the progress of your group. I'm glad to know that you are still "alive and kicking".

I am arranging for someone to attend your meeting on February 2, 1965. It will be either Joyce Ware, Field Secretary, or myself.

I am also requesting that James McCain, our Director of Organization, send you some material on CORE that should help you understand more about the principles and methods of our organization. Using your letter as an indication of the qualtiy of your group, we would certainly welcome you into the CORE family.

Please send me the time and the address of your February 2 meeting, until then, I remain,

Yours for freedom,

Louis S. Smith
Northeast Regional Director

c.c. Jim McCain
Joyce Ware
File

LSS/dc

File
Wilmington
CORE

February 8, 1965

Miss Wanna G. Taylor
R.D. Mill Creek Road
Hockessin, Delaware

Dear Miss Taylor:

We have received word from Louis Smith that you are interested in becoming a CORE chapter, and we are glad to hear that you hope to have a direct action group in the Hockessin area.

Enclosed with this letter you will find material that will help you in getting organized and that outlines the procedures and requirements for affiliation with CORE. Please read it carefully.

As Lou Smith told you, he is arranging for someone to attand your February 2nd meeting. After he (or she) visits your group and reports back to this office, a letter will be sent to you informing you whether or not you may use the name of CORE in your activities.

After receiving notification from us, and when you have your group formed and officers elected, be sure to send us the names and addresses and phone numbers of your officers, so that we may add them to the contact list. We will then send a chapter manual to your chairman. This manual includes information on the various things a CORE chapter needs to know -- on finances, ordering literature, whom to contact in the National office, etc.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely yours,

JTMams
cc: L. Smith.

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

CORE CHAPTER at DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

ORGANIZATION

I. Executive Committee

A. Officers:

Chairman

Co Chairman

Secretary

Treasurer

B. Chairmen of all Standing Committees

II. Standing Committees

A. Housing

B. Employment

1. Private
2. Public and/or local governmental

C. Pulbic Accommodations

D. Voter Registration

E. Direct Action

F. Financial

III. Membership

A. Active

B. Associate

PROGRAM

IMMEDIATE SCHEDULE

1. September 2-15, 1964 Picketing should continue.

2. September 15, 1964 Organzational meeting for CORE Chapter.

3. September 16 1964 Mass Rally.

4. September 1 , 1964 Mass Marches should begin and/or picketing should continue until result are gained. (If necessary stage set-ins in the Mayor's office with intent of a jail-in).

5. September 18, 1964 Standing Committees should begin work in their respectives areas of endeavor.

LONG RANGE PERSPECTIVES

I. Voter Registration

   1. Organzation should be on a block-precient word-county basis.

   2. Techniques should consist of canvassing and providing transportation to the registrar's office.

II. Public Accommodation

   1. Testers should go and request service at all restaurants, hotels, etc. which remain segregated.

   2. Complaints of defiance of the Civil Rights Law should be filed with U. S. Atty. General.

   3. Requests for legal help to file suit against proprietors who refuse to integrate should be sent by individuals affended to Fedral Judge.

III. Employment

   1. Letter should be sent to all merchants requesting fair hiring practices.

   2. Negroes should apply in mass for jobs in both Public and/or local governmental and private employment agencies.

3. Selective Buying Campain should laumched against merchants who refuse to hire:

a) Time - Mid October

b) Provide transportation for boycott participants to buy outside of the county.

IV. Housing

1) Complaints on discrimination should be sent to Weaver.

2) Negroes should attempt to buy homes in traditionally white areas.

3) Persons rejected should sit in the desired home to stage a protest (24 hours a day sit im until compliance).

4) Picketing housing section is in order.

V. Membership (Mass drive for active and associate members).

VI. Legal Action

A. Halting Urban Renewal

B. Expedite Reapportionment of City Commission.

C. Enjoin City government from discriminating in hiring of public and/or governmental employees.

Field Repact
Ronnie moore
9-2-64

I arrived in Daytona Beach, Florida via air and bus on Wednesday, September 2, 1964. From the jump I began to seek out some facts about the city of 25,000 located in the county of Volusia. The town is forced with problems of Urban Renewal, Reapportionment of the City Commission, discrimination in housing, discrimination in public and private employment, segregation in a few public accommodation, and a negative attitude of City Commission toward improving streets, sidewalks, sewerage systems etc. in negro neighborhoods.

The only good signs in the area of human relations are the desegregation of all public facilities, desegregation of most public accommmodation, and a liberal voter registration system. Substantial UR gains can be made if we can overcome the apathy among the negro people.

At 9p.m..The Citizens Taxpayers Association held a rally at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church 626 Second Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, to discuss the objectives and methods of protest.

Members of the CTA and potential CORE Chapter agreed to picket City Hall at 3:30 p.m. September 3, 1964 and to send the endosed telegram to the Mayor outlining grievances which had been presented to City numerous time in the past with little success.

Picketing began and the endosed follow up program was adopted. The following slogans clearly depict the issues stated in the letter to the Mayor and also the desires of the Community: Don"t take our homes, improve our neighborhood, give us jobs, desegregate all public accommodations, quick reapportionment of City Commission, Urban Renewal by Referendum only, and Freedom Now.

Most people in Daytona believe that Urban Renewal is good in principle, but unnecessary if the city would have done its job along the lines of city improvement, of course, the upper negro class particularly Bethune Cookman College folks want Urban Renewal regardless.

The CTA which has about 1,000 members represent in my opinion the people.

Another point which CTA maintains is if we must have Urban Renewal why can't be by referendum. The white fathers and upper class negroes employed by the state fear if the issue is put to a vote by the people. CTA and those who will make our CORE Chapter feel that if we can't vote out, we'll picket and protest it out.

The outlined program enclosed sets forth the ideas of long range attack on the political and economic structure to secure a settlement of grievances.

I hope to return here on September 13 for five days or more to organize and guide our infant CORE Chapter.

Things look good for Chapter development and action.

Sincerely;

Ronnie M. Moore

Orlando Sentinel

'Tis a Privilege to Live in Central Florida

Thursday, September 3, 1964 ☆☆

Urban Renewal Picketing Set

DAYTONA BEACH — A protest march and picketing of City Hall will begin here this morning in opposition to the city's urban renewal program.

The pickets will be composed of members of the citizen's Taxpayers Association, the Negro group which has been fighting urban renewal all the way up to the U. S. District Court of Appeals, with little luck.

THE ASSOCIATION last night heard Rev. Ronnie Moore, field secretary for CORE from Louisiana, speak to organize a CORE chapter in Daytona Beach to test the Civil Fights Act.

Moore urged continued voter registration among Negroes for the upcoming election and greater activity in the civil rights movement.

Picketing today will urge a stop to the urban renewal program unless it is brought to a vote by the people directly involved.

DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL

RIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1964

New CORE Chapter To Demonstrate Today

An infant chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will demonstrate here today.

Ronnie M. Moore, CORE Louisiana Field Secretary, told the Citizens Taxpayers Assn. last night at the Allen Chapel AME Church that "waiting can bring only one thing — old age."

Moore announced that a CORE chapter was in the process of being formed. He later said membership will be drawn from the CTA, an anti-urban renewal group.

3:30 p.m. Meeting Set

Horace Hill, CTA President, picked up Moore's call for action and said schoolchildren and adult pickets will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at Allen Chapel Youth Center to plan a demonstration for this afternoon.

Hill said he didn't know where the group would demonstrate, but he did say they would demand a referendum on urban renewal.

Enlisting a dozen recruits from the audience of about 75, Hill also began organizing a telephone team to round up pickets.

Moore, a youthful veteran of sitins and 15 jailings in Louisiana, told a Morning Journal reporter that Daytona Beach offered numerous targets for demonstrations, including employers who refuse to hire Negroes, and motels and restaurants which haven't desegregated.

CTA Asked For CORE

Moore said Hill and the CTA had asked CORE to send a field secretary to Daytona Beach to organize demonstrations against urban renewal.

To make the CORE chapter active, Moore said "bodies and bucks" would be needed. By "bodies" he said he meant demonstrators and workers. By "bucks" he said he meant not only contributions, but dollars withheld by boycotting merchants who don't comply with the Civil Rights Law.

610 Second Avenue
Daytona Beach, Florida

Hon. J. Owen Eubank
City Hall
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Sir:

Today, September 3, 1964, we shall dramatize our desires and demands for fairplay and equal protection under the law by picketing City Hall to set forth the objectives of the freedom struggle in Daytona Beach, Florida.

As you and the City Commission know, our demands are as follow:

(1) Urban Renewal by Referendum only.

(2) Affirmative steps to be taken by the executive and legislative branches of our City government to bring about:

(a) Fair hiring practices both public and/or local government and private employment.
(b) Desegregation of all public accommodations.
(c) Nondiscriminatory housing policies.
(d) Reapportionment of the City Commission with all delibrate speed on the principle of one man, one vote.
(e) Crash City Improvement Program for traditionally neglected areas.

Hundreds of citizens would like to discuss with you the intentions of the city to act on above outlined goals. We humbly request an audience with you on or before September 15, 1965, at anytime of your choosing. We hope

by that time the city can agree on some plan aimed at settling our grievances.

Respectfully yours,

Atty. Horace Hill, President
Citizens Taxpayers Association

Delores Turner, Secretary
Citizens Taxpayers Association

cc: Congress of Racial Equality
James Farmer, National Director

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Dear Jim,

From Citizen Taxpayers Association, you can expect a check to cover my plane ticket and expenses during my stay in Daytona Beach.

As you can see from enclosed reports & memorandum that they want me back around September 15 to organize a Core Chapter. If you think that I should go, write me and tell me so, and send me a plane ticket to do so.

Take care.

Best Regards,

Ronnie

AN APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION BY GAINESVILLE CORE - November - 1964

Check John Dellafield on Gainesville

Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida
November 10, 1964

Mr. James McCain
Director of Organizations
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain,

Enclosed are the materials we feel to be sufficient for the affiliation of Gainesville CORE. These include:

1) Active and Associate Membership List
2) Resume of Activities
3) Constitution
4) Affiliation Fee
5) Two copies of Affiliation application form
6) clippings and some other material printed by chapter

As you may remember, Gainesville CORE filed a notice of intent to organize with you back in April of this year. In accordance with the revised constitution of July, 1964, we have been in operation over ninety days since that filing of intent.

The only thing lacking are written reports from the Field Secretary. John Due, our regional vice-chairman, has at least one written report from Patricia Due and at least two from me when we were working for CORE. These he could present to the NAC if necessary. The first copies of these reports were sent to you, although I understand there was some confusion and that these may be lost. They incl uded reprints of other newsclippings, parts of which were included in the July-August edition of CORELATOR.

As the resume of activities indicates, the chapter will grow in size very quickly, and we expect to add about 25 active members within the next two weeks. In order to do this we will need immediately about 30 copies each of Rules for Action and All About CORE. This is also a request for membership cards to give to present active members and these prospective members. We could enlist a number of associate members if we had the appropriate kits and information. CORE buttons would also be useful in our next action project.

Sent 11/13

Thank you for this consideration. It was good seeing you again this weekend.

Very truly yours,
Judy
Judy Benninger
Vice President, Gainesville CORE

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Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y.

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APPLICATION FOR AFFILIATION

Name of local group Gainesville CORE

Headquaters address, if any c/o Judy Benninger / Box 13137 / ~~University Station~~ / Gainesville, Florida

OFFICERS:

Title	Name in full	Address	Phone
President	Arrigo Welch	c/o chapter box	none
vice-Pres.	Judy Benninger	c/o chapter box	372-5602
2nd Vice Pres.	Frank Woodward /	Weaver Hall /University of Florida	
Ch. Direct Action Committee	Dana Swan	c/o Chapter box	378-2523
ch. Negotiating Committee	Ruben Williams	c/o Chapter Box	none
Secretary	Judy Harman	211 N.W. 16th Avenue	372-6557
Treasurer	Nadja Hellinger	211 N.W. 16th Avenue	372-6557

(Attach extra sheet if needed to record other officers. This list must include Executive Committee members, if any.)

1. When was the group formed? March, 1964

2. How many Active members do you have now? 13 Associate members? 1 Others on mailing list? 33.

3. How often do you meet? once a week

4. What committees does your organization have? Direct Action, ~~Negotiating~~

5. How often does each of these committees meet? when ~~necessary for program~~

6. Specify what your membership procedures are (for example, how does one qualify for active membership?) must have ~~attended one workshop on non~~-violence and CORE "lore" and participate in one action project. ~~He must then~~ have the approval of a majority of those present and voting at ~~first meeting after~~ having met these requirements. Appeal proceddure outlined in ~~constitution~~

over

7. Do you feel that your membership has an understanding of nonviolent direct action applied to racial conflict? yes

8. Has your group discussed the CORE RULES FOR ACTION as it applies to the program of your group? yes

9. Do all Active members of the group accept the CORE RULES FOR ACTION, the CORE STATEMENT OF PURPOSE, and the Constitution of National CORE? yes

10. List the groups with which your group has cooperated. Describe specific projects and your cooperative work with other groups. (If available, enclose newspaper clippings about these activities.)

~~NAACP Branch and Youth Council~~ / ~~Student Group for Equal Rights~~
Women's Group for Equal Rights / Human Relations Council
~~Voters fo r Equal Rights~~

~~voter registration~~ /~~city employment project~~ /~~anti-communism charge project~~

11. Enclose copies of any leaflets, pamphlets or study material you have prepared, also newspaper clippings about the group.

12. Enclose a copy of the Constitution under which your group operates. If you do not yet have a Constitution, by what date will you have one?

~~enclosed~~

13. Describe any social activities which your group has conducted or which you plan to conduct: street dances are proposed as means of raising funds ~~to get streets paved~~

14. Describe briefly what projects you have worked on, giving methods used, etc.

(Use an extra sheet if necessary): ~~attached~~

THIS APPLICATION FORM SUBMITTED BY: Judy Benninger

An application fee of ten dollars (10.00) must be enclosed as the non-refundable Application fee. Mail to:

James T. McCain, Director of Organization
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York, New York, 10038

Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida
January 21, 1964

James Mc Cain
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Mr. McCain,

Spiver Gordon, Field Secretary for Florida, has just left for the staff meeting in La. after a visit here in Gainesville with us. Because of the circumstances here during his visit and his conduct, a number of the activists who met Spiver have expressed to me the hope that someone from Gainesville CORE would write to you and Mr. Haley commending him. Since I join wholeheartedly in this sentiment, I thought I would drop you a note on the subject.

The last week in Gainesville (coinciding with Spiver's visit) happened to be one of great tension and also very militant reorganization of civil rights forces due to a blatantly discriminatory act on the part of the vocational education department for the county. After a number of nightly meetings it was decided that a group of 14 would chain out whites from entering the segregated night classes. These 14 are local CORE members, although the larger group sponsering the project includes four civil rights organizations in the city. I can honestly say that Spiver's presence, even though he is not known here, contributed greatly to the success of the project, the rational manner in which it was conducted, and the force of our negotiating meeting with the superintendent of schools in which he participated wonderfully. He conducted the non-violent workshop. The main thing which impressed so many people, including marginal CORE supporters, was his appearance, his ability to listen to everyone's opinion, his willingness to pursue each suggestion, and his own well timed and very appropriate advice. Having been a field worker, I know there is a great temptation to feel called upon to structure such situations, but Spiver listened well and commented only when his own experience provided <u>really</u> needed help. Although he did not lead in the project, he was willing to participate wherever it was thought he would be effective—he scared the school people royally without detracting from the force of the local people. In short, we feel that his visit was fruitful (which is not always the case) and welcome him back, and in this I speak not only for the more militant people, but also for those moderates whose heads were cleared in many cases by Spiver's own reasonable approach to a situation in which a militant response had already been decided on.

It appears that we may now have the beginning of an "in" in the Negro community here. I was really surprised myself at the number of people who are willing to commit themselves to civil disobedience and hard work in association with CORE (as most people considered this last project a CORE project). I hope that we can begin a strong organization program.

My regards to you both, and I hope we will be seeing one another again soon,

Judy

Judy Benninger

for: Gainesville CORE and
Ad Hoc Committee on Vocational Ed.

cc: Richard Haley

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP LIST

Arrigo Welch
Judy Benninger
Frank Woodward
Dana Swan
Ruben Williams
Judy Harman
Nadja Hellinger
James Gloster
Morris Goul
Ray Brannan
King Roberts
Ed Richer
David Reynolds

Associate Membership List

Marshall Jones

APR 15 1964

1713 N.W. 1 Avenue
Gainesville, Florida
April 10, 1964

Mrs. Patricia Due
402 North Macomb Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Mrs. Due:

The situation in Gainesville concerning the Civil Rights movement is one of uncertainty, hesitation, and fear among the so-called leaders of the Negro community; one of frustration among those persons dedicated to the cause of human equality; and one of apathy among the Negro townspeople and the students at the University of Florida.

Several groups exist in Gainesville which claim to be civil rights groups. Among these are the Student Group for Equal Rights, the Human Relations Council, the NAACP (adult and youth branches), the Gainesville Tutorial Society, and the Gainesville Women for Equal Rights.

To take the last of the above mentioned first, the Gainesville Women is a white, "liberal", group of women most of whom are wives of university professors. Their program of action seems to be one of discussing civil rights, equality, etc. among themselves and doing relatively little otherwise. They did help set up and carry through a voter registration drive. This drive enabled a racial "moderate" to retain his seat on the city council by a margin of 46 votes over his opponent.

Briefly, I feel that the Gainesville Women is not going to take any action that might cost it "respectability". This group is composed of "talkers" rather that "doers" and acts accordingly.

The Gainesville Tutorial Society has a limited program of action and that is to tutor Negro students in preparation for full-scale desegregation of the schools. I cannot help but feel that this group would be closer to its goal if a unifying program of direct action and planning were existant in Gainesville.

The NAACP adult branch has been a complete failure in Gainesville. Many of us thought that this would change when the adult branch was reorganized approximately six weeks ago. The first thing the adult branch did was to endorse and "work" on the voter registration drive. Since that time the adult branch has been completely inactive. It did endorse the March on Tallahassee. The youth council of the NAACP also endorsed the march but refused to participate upon arriving in Tallahassee and learning the facts concerning the route of march, program, etc. The members of the youth council had been led to believe that the program would represent all civil rights groups in Florida and that the route of march would include the state capital building. The adult branch represented by its president participated in the march. The youth council voted unanimously not to participate in any way. Since that time the youth coundil has received no support from the adult branch. This includes financial and moral support. Indeed the talk seems to be that Robert Saunders, State Field Secretary--NAACP is coming to Gainesville in the near future to reprimand, investigate, or disband the present youth council and purge its officers.

Most of the present membership of the youth council

would welcome revocation of the youth council charter and have said so. They, and I, feel that there can be no freedom to act as long as a conservative civil rights group such as the NAACP controls our actions.

The Human Relations Council is inactive in Gainesville. In fact I did not know it even existed until I met its president at a NAACP meeting.

The Student Group for Equal Rights which has done almost all the direct action in Gainesville is now inactive. It is limited in any action it may take because it bows to pressure from the University administration. Its more militant members are also members of tha NAACP youth council. These persons are among those who have expressed disatisfaction with NAACP policies. Leaders of the Student Group as well have voiced their hope that a militant group will form in Gainesville. They have pledged themselves to support it.

To get to the real point of this letter, I feel that the Congress of Racial Equality is needed in Gainesville. There is a groundswell of support for CORE in Gainesville. There is a need for planned direct action in Gainesville. There is a need for unification of the Negro community in Gainesville which I feel can only come about by a full-scale attack on segregation and discrimination. There is a need for a philosophy in which civil rights workers may believe and work by in Gainesville. There is a need for a tight knit group with tight knit rules of conduct governing protestations against segregation in Gainesville. There is a need for a far reaching and unifying program of action in Gainesville.

My disillusionment with civil rights groups in Gainesville is complete. Many other persons have expressed the same feelings. This is why I urge that the Congress of Racial Equality through your person form a chapter in Gainesville, Florida at the earliest possible time.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Dana Swan

cc

411 NW 15 Street
Gainesville, Fla.
April 28, 1964

Mr. James McCain
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

MAY 1 1964

Dear Mr. McCain:

This is to inform you of progress being made towards the forming of a CORE Chapter in Gainesville, Florida.

Mrs. Patricia Due came to Gainesville last Saturday night. A group of nine local persons discussed the formation of a local chapter with her. Mrs. Due informed us of rules governing CORE Chapters as well as explaining the methods and ideals of CORE. The meeting ended with a resolution of those persons present to investigate situations existing in the public school system, housing, and jobs. When these investigations are complete, another meeting will be called whereupon a constitution will be drafted for approval by National CORE.

After the local group has applied to National CORE for affiliation with it, the local group would like a CORE Task Worker to come to Gainesville for a week or ten days and help with the organization of a CORE Chapter as well as help set up local projects to fight segregation and discrimination.

We would like to know also if it is at all possible for affiliation with National CORE to come about before the National CORE convention is held?

Thanking you for your time and interest, I am

Sincerely yours,

Richard Dana Swan

Richard Dana Swan

MAY 28 1964

Dear Mr. McCain,

Here is a copy

of a letter I wrote

PAT Due Today. Thought

I should send you a

copy.

Mike Geison

MAY 28 1964

Box 12489 Univ. Sta.
Gainesville, Florida

(Copy sent to James McCain)

May 24, 1964

Dear Pat,

As you probably well know, Gainesville is a pecuilar town in respect toward Civil Rights; Negro demands for equality and the willingness of segregations to admit that they perpetrate discrimination. This town clearly is not an "open society", but it is unbelievably difficult to pinpoint actual segregation, albeit it is ubiquitous. The "White" and "Colored" signs are now few and far between in the city proper, most restaurants and both downtown theatres are open to Negroes, The city government claims it does not discriminate in hiring, and you have to listen closely sometimes even to hear the word "nigger".

Gainesville has reached the stage where no one feels demonstrative action is worth while, certainly [redacted] is willing to get arrested. There was one big flare up at our Florida Theatre last year which led to most of the changes Gainesville now'enjoys', but when that flare up was over one "semi-uncle tom" was leader of the movement and the original leaders of unrest stopped participating when they felt 'sold out'. Now the militant feeling Negroes in town do not feel that any of the present efforts are significant and the University people feel that Gainesville has progressed so much that much of the future accomplishments can be made through intellectual effort. This may be correct!

Yet all the University people, about 20 sincere workers, obviously do not think that philosophical discussion and letters to the editors are the answer, as evidenced by that great amount of ~~effort~~ effort they expend in meaningless work, such as silent marches and picketing of restaurants.

Now maybe I'm mistaken, but after as much thinking as I can put into the situation I feel that the "hard segregation", most of which is very subtle, is significant enough that it is really worth stirring people up to combat. Gainesville's hidden segregation is almost as harmful as Birmingham's better known segregation and they only way to combat it is through similar methods.

Last night Gainesville CORE had its first ~~meeting~~ public meeting and eighteen people showed up. I proposed a direct action project for Monday nights City Commission meeting which was met with very little enthusiasm. Perhaps I should give you a run on the issue in question at this point.

I. CORE has investigated city jobs and found discrimination, the most glaring example being 34 Negro garbage collectors and 17 of the 19 garbage truck drivers being White. Also the situation is similar throughout the utilities department, 200 employees. Four of us, as CORE, have already spoken with the City Manager and the Mayor together. First they told us CORE is communist inspired and we are being used by the Communists. Next they flat refused to have the department heads who are in charge of hiring to decide upon and post in ~~writing~~ writing the qualifications for various jobs. Despite their effort to discourage us, we are on the agenda for Monday night's City Commission meeting, at which time we shall demand 1. that the city manager publish his plans for investigation of ~~the~~ city employment and hiring, which he stated would begin in September and 2. that department heads post the qualifications for jobs within their departmen where they are available to woodbe job ~~seekers~~ seekers.

II. Simultaneously the Negro director of the Negro recreation center was fired by the city and is causing a tremendous (forG'ville) uproar. The Univ. Professors (2 or 3), Ministers, comparatively rich uncle toms, etc are really stirred up and have the NAACP Youth Council involved. Monday night there should be a larger crowd of interested people at the city commission meeting than the hall will accommodate.

The group petitioning for the re-instatement of Acosta, the recreation director will get to speak before I do, one, because it is of more public importance now and will probably be scheduled first, and two, because I shall yield to them to speak first, even if I'm called on first.

I'm quite sure that [redacted] that group will be completely turned town and that tempers will be on the triggering edge. No action is planned, but with (we hope) over 100 [redacted] civil righters there, some of whom will bring picket signs, there may be a spontaneous [redacted] and chaotic demonstration. This really isn't planned and CORE is definitely not even trying to inspire it. In fact is is really coincidental that it has built up in this manner. Nothing may happen, and if this is the case, there will still be a good many people with hurt feelings and fuming tempers present when I state CORE's grievance of discrimination in hiring and promotion. If I am turned down, which I probably will be, there are ten CORE members including myself who are going to start a very mild demonstration right then.

I shall tell the city commission that we are not satisfied with their action and that they are not representing the people and that we shall [redacted] picket them. At this point the ten CORE people shall silently lift their picket signs (hoping that someone else joins in and makes lots of noise.)

This was where there was little support at the CORE meeting.last night. I wanted to sing freedom songs as well,and bring the meeting to a halt, but there were only three others willing to take the chance of being arrested. Everyone is hoping that something will develop spontaneously, so that they won't be blamed, or so that there will "be too many people to arrest".

I feel very definitely that if things don't develop spontaneously this will appear to townspeople to be just another weak student effort, which isn't even worth participating in. If thing continue as they are and we don't have some real luck Monday night CORE is going to fall flat on its face here and barring some serious spontaneous incident,[redacted] later this summer, there will NEVER be a civil rights movement in Gainesville, and [redacted] is highly improbable, [redacted]

Pat, if you will come to Gainesville,this week or next, I think you might be able to get a meaningful program started in Gainesville, which would draw more and more people to participate in something that would be meaningful to them. Its just a vicious circle here, you can't get people interested until you have someone to set an example and no one will set an example until there are people interested!

Tuesday I'll let you know what happened the night before at the City Commission meeting, but I doubt that that will really change the situation.

If you will plan on coming I can arrange, in fact I already have, arranged a place for you to stay and about half or maybe most of your meals.[redacted]

Mike Geison

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5/29/64

JUN 1 1964

TO: James T. McCain, Director of Organizations, CORE
Richard Haley, Southern Office, CORE

FROM: Judy Benninger, Task Force, Florida.

SUBJECT: "Gainesville CORE"

On April 23, 1964, Pat received a letter from Mr. Richard Haley suggesting that she visit Gainesville in response to a letter from Ed Richer of Gainesville to Mr. McCain expressing a desire to have a CORE group there. Previous to Mr. Richer's letter there had been many other expressions of interest in CORE due to speeches there by Pat, some participation in Dunnellon CORE by Gainesvillites and my own acquaintence with the people interested in CORE.

As a result of Mr. Haley's letter, Pat contacted several people in G-ville and suggested that they call a small meeting of interested people to discuss CORE and whether or not they would like to form a chapter there. We went to G-ville on May 1st for this meeting, discussed CORE philosophy and handed out literature. The group decided to invesigate discrimination in the area of city and county hiring and perhaps discrimination in the municipal hospital. They decided not to work on public accomodations for two reasons: (1) 90% of restaurants, both theatres, and the majority of motels were desegregated. Other groups were working on city city recreation facilities rather effectively, and a plan for school desegregation is under way. (2) they felt that more support might be gained from the uninvolved non-skilled or semi-skilled Negro workers who are not significantly affected by the rather

middle class movements now established there.

Mike Geison, chairman, told me that he had forwarded to Mr. McCain a list of officers, a constitution and a request for affiliation.

I was in G-ville yesterday on personal business and had an opportunity to talk to Mike, Mr. Richer and several other members of the group. They have a number of problems which arise, I think, from a lack of sufficient understanding of the rules for action and from a lack of procedure know-how. Also, leading members of the established civil rights groups often counsel them to do nothing at all for fear of upsetting the so-called racial harmony in G-ville, and on other occasions counsel them to do things of a radical nature without counseling them to exhaust all other steps they could take. At present the group is confused and unsure, although I expect that a hard core of that group will continue with the hiring demands "no matter what".

Second, I personally feel that this group needs some work in non-violence. The prevailing attitude of the established civil rights groups is that non-violent workshops are uneccessary since they don't ever plan to be in a situation where a non-violent response would be required (because they think they have such good relations with city police and government, etc.) As a result, few of the members of the CORE group have practice in non-violence. If the group follows its announced ~~////~~ schedule of steps to achieve the goals they have set, and if the city and county do not comply with their demands, the group may have fairly immediate

use for non-violent training, aside from the other reasons why they should have it.

Mike asked if Pat could come to G-ville for the meeting this Sunday night and stay a few days to conduct workshops and help them get rolling. This seems unlikely--that she will be able to do it.

Despite the problems the group has, it has managed to bring the question of hiring before the public. The established civil rights groups are reacting either by censureship of CORE or by beginning to plan more effective programs of their own in competition. I have enclosed several clippings which relate to their activities in G-ville. Below is a brief outline of the demands they are making and the schedule of their program.

1. visits with city manager and Mayor to request the following:
   a. no discrimination in city hiring.
   b. recognized place in city hall for announcing job openings, including requirements for the job, base payand job description. Also, who to see to apply.
   c. central hiring office for all departments of city
   d. fair promotion practices.
   e. reasonable firing practices (outgrowth of firing Negro recreation director after a number of integrated dances and picnics where he refused to exclude whites).

2. Formal request to be made before city commission concerning above demands. They asked for either granting of their requests--some immediately as a show of good faith, or the setting up of a committee to investigate the allegations and report with reccommendations to city commission or a specific date given by which time these demands would be met.

3. If the above is not complied with, the group plans a series of demonstrations beginning with picketing, then constant questioning in city commission until an answer is given and perhaps mass deomstrations.

4. I have suggested to them, and they agree to try it, that they go a great deal of leafletting and talking in the Negro community about the discrimination in the city hiring. They also plan to issue press releases.
5. Finally, the group plans to ask for MDTA programs in the vocational schools of the county to train people for the industries which are in the area, particularly in connection with GE and Sperry and clerical work at the University. They hope to be able to draw in unemployed Negroes to participate in planning for this, in picketing, etc., and as manpower to supply sufficient applicants for whatever opportunities they can open up.

This seems to be the situation in G-ville at present.

Sincerely yours,

Judy Benninger

Judy Benninger
Field Worker, Florida

Gainesville Sun

88th Year, No. 273 GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964

CORE to Protest City Hiring Setup

Hiring and promotion policies in Gainesville City Government are being challenged by a newly organized chapter here of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The group will hand a grievance report to the City Commission Monday night.

"If the demands for equality in city job opportunities aren't met, demonstrations will occur," Chapter President Mike Geison promised. "But everything will be within the law and there will be no civil disobedience," he added.

County and some private racial issues also will be challenged.

"For the future," declared Geison, "We have in mind equality of job opportunity at the county level, ending discrimination at Alachua General Hospital and improving Negro housing in east Gainesville."

He said CORE thinks the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here has moved too slowly.

He said most of its work has been done by its youth council.

"There's an age limit on membership in the youth council and we feel that there's room for more participation of adult working class Negroes in CORE," he told The Sun.

According to information received by The Sun, CORE organizers will begin arriving here soon to coordinate the drive.

The group also is trying to line up a list of nationally known speakers for this summer.

Officers of the chapter here, formed during the last two weeks, are Geison, who works at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center; Arrago Welch, also of the Health Center; first vice president; Paul Newman, a sophomore at the university, second vice president; and Julian Brown, an English student, secretary.

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964

Protests Heard By City

Although the initial discussions by audience members centered around the Acosta matter, questions began centering around the city's employment and personnel procedures.

Mike Geison, a spokesman for the newly - formed CORE group, asked for immediate action by the commission to establish a uniform set of job qualifications "that should be posted so all can see them."

"Segregation and discrimination are still prominent in Gainesville," the University sophomore said, "It's just not as obvious as in Birmingham."

The city manager said Geison apparently misunderstood part of a conference that a CORE delegation and Green had a week ago.

He said he explained that the city has been interested in forming a central personnel department for some time but the first stage that was budgeted this year was struck from the budget by commissioners during summer budget sessions.

June 17, 1964

Mike Geison
Box 12489, University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Geison:

Please excuse the delay in answering the previous letters from Gainesville. We have been extremely busy in the office and have not been able to get to correspondence as we should.

We are glad to hear of your activities in Gainesville, and encouraged by them. Since your group has been in existence for a while, and you have been in touch with Pat Due and Judy Benninger, we will now consider you an unaffiliated chapter and you are able to use the name of CORE in your activities, as you have been doing. As soon as we receive a recommendation from a field secretary, and your completed affiliation application blanks, we will consider your group for affiliation.

Enclosed with this letter, along with the affiliation blanks, is information on the procedures and requirements for organizing and affiliation.

We would like to receive from you a complete report on your activites past, present, and future.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Staff Associate
for

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

cc: Haley, Due, Benninger

Box 12489, Univ. Sta.
Gainesville, Florida

May 10, 1963

MAY 11 1964

James T. McCain
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McCain,

As may have been indicated by Ed Richer's earlier letter Gainesville Civil Righters have been interested in CORE for some time now and have already had two 'CORE' meetings. Last night we formed a Gainesville chapter of CORE and we would like an application form to become affiliated with National CORE.

Our first project will be to try to get the City Commission to implement a Central Hiring Office for all city employees, with a policy of non-discrimination and definite qualifications for jobs posted on a bulletin board etc. This same policy was suggested last year by our town 'Uncle Tom Biracial Committee' and was ignored. I'm afraid that we may run into difficulty and that direct action will be necessary. Here is where the vicious circle of ineffectuality begins: We don't have enough people in this town who are'enthused' enough to picket the city commission or sit in at the City Manager's office etc. The militant people are all neauseated from last years NAACP fiasco and don't want to participate and the Univ. of Fla. students are kept leashed by the administration. If we ~~xxxxx~~ are successful in this project we will probably have far greater support on future projects (Housing & county hospital), but we need something to get support now.

If you could send in a CORE field worker for a week or two now I think it would help greatly. Pat Due I think would be especially helpful because she is already well known in Gainesville. In fact I think if townspeople knew Pat was leading a project the militant Negroes would be encouraged to participate and the City Manager might very well capitulate to avoid a more embarassing incident.

A copy of our constitution is enclosed and our officers are as follows:

President: Mike Geison Box 12489 Univ. Sta. Gainesville, Fla

1st V.P. : Arrago Welch

2nd V.P. : Paul Newman

Secretary-Treasurer: Brownie Brown ,Georgia Seagle Hall,
1002 West Univ. Ave, Gainesville, Fla.

Thank you for whatever help you can give us, especially a field worker. Sincerely yours, Mike Geison

CONSTITUTION Nov 9, 1964

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CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY CORE

OCT 2 1964

September 28, 1964

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So, if you are interested or have suggestions to make, meet in front of Mt. P leasant this Thursday evening at 8.

Yours for Freedom and Brotherhood.

GAINESVIL LE CORE

Send Letter to Haley

Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida
10/1/64

TO: James McCain, Director of Organization
Richard Haley, Southern Regional Office
John Due, Regional Vice-Chairman

FROM: Judy Benninger, Vice President, Gainesville CORE

DATE: October 1, 1964

Re: Gainesville CORE, reorganization and program

A reorganizational meeting was held this meeting to reelect officers, and plan programs. The new president of Gainesville CORE is Arrizo Welch, and all mail for the chapter should be sent to him as Michael Geison has withdrawn from the chapter:

Arrizo Welch, chairman Gainesville CORE
c/o Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Vice president is Judy Benninger, same address. The Secretary is Judy Harmon and the Treasurer is Nadja Hellinger, same addresses will do.

This chapter now has unaffiliated status as given by the 1964 convention. Although we have sent in our constitution, we have not received the two blanks for applying for full charter membership. Could we have these?? We will remit the $ten dollars with these. John Due and James McCain have a number of field reports concerning the chapter from Field Secretary Patricia Due and from myself as Task Force. We need 100 CORE buttons immediately for use in our upcoming project. We also need about 50 active membership cards and cards or information for those who want to become associate members.

We have planned several activities for the next few months. (1 a follow up on city hiring (2 a campaign to desegregate a county school camp in both staff and campers (3 a program to get two Negro cashiers and three bag boys at Winn Dixie on 6th street. A mass meeting featuring Cox is planned for late October. The first two programs will take several months before direct action, if needed, will begin. We expect to be ready for a direct action attack in the form of picketing, selective buying and shop-ins around the beginning of November for Winn Dixie- -perhaps the day after the general election.

Please send us the above mentioned supplies (could use some of the Goldwater posters too). Could we also have three of the posters designed along the lines of the button? We are interested in becoming fully affiliated as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Judy Benninger

From Memo from John Due - November4, 1964

GAINESVILLECORE has had an active program since last March. From mass meeting 30 volunteers for massive testing program were found. They have tested every public accomodation in Gainsville (all but 2 desegregated). There is discussion of a Freedom or Community Center.

I recommend affiliation of Gainesville CORE. Even though there are only 6 members they are <u>very</u> active. Feel they could easily build up chapter.

12/64

There are now more than

Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Maxine
Mailing to Chapters
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

NOV 4 1964

Dear Maxine:

This is in reference to the official address for Gainesville CORE. Arrigo Welch is ~~###~~ president. Our previous communications have urged the changing of our mailing address to

	or
Arrigo Welch ~~Box~~ c/o Judy Benninger Box 13137 University Station Gainesville, Florida	Gainesville CORE c/o Judy Benninger Box 13137 University Station Gainesville, Florida

Gainesville CO RE cannot obtain a box at this station unless it is done so under a person's name already paid for--I had obtained this box in my name for my mail and so that the chapter could have a box. I believe that the secretary has also sent in her name and address so that her mailings can come to her. The other reason for using this box is that our officers (mostly being students) are transient and I am a permanent resident of G-ville, and thus we had hoped to establish a co rrect and permanent address for the group which could be kept c/o me at this box number for years to come. Sending it to an individual at his home hasn't worked out, as with Mike Geison, as he has not attended a meeting since early summer, and yet you are still sending chapter mail to him (to our disadvantage).

We would greatly appreciate this change being made soon! Mike told me that he had asked that the mail be sent to Bill Saunders, but Bill resigned shortly after Mike, and this is incorrect. We are now entering our third month after the first request for address change. I don't know what we can do beyond what we've done to get this change. It seems as if it should be a simple matter.

Very truly yours,

Judy Benninger
Vice President, G-ville CORE

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St. Petersburg Times, Tuesday, October 27, 1964

GAINESVILLE GROUPS TO MEET FRIDAY

Rights Test Plans To Be Made

GAINESVILLE — Plans for testing several restaurants and bars here to see if they are complying with the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act will be made at a meeting in the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 624 NW. Second St., at 8 p.m. Friday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Gainesville chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Youth Council and the Student Group for Equal Rights at the University of Florida.

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The student Group for Equal Rights will meet this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Florida Union, room 218. All interested faculty and students are invited. The group also announces a CORE mass meeting for tonight at 8 to be held at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, a meeting co-sponsored by the Student Group for Equal Rights.

NAACP And CORE To Test Civil Rights

TOVA LEVINE
Editorial Assistant

Programming plans and steps for testing restaurants and bars in Gainesville to see if they are going along with the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act will be decided and announced tonight at 8 at a meeting in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, 624 NW 2nd Street.

The meeting and mass "freedom rally" is sponsored by the Gainesville Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and co-sponsored by the Student Group for Equal Rights.

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Gainesville Youth Council will also be represented and will speak at the meeting.

Speaking at the meeting will be Rev. B. Elton Cox, a High Point, N.C. minister and CORE field secretary. He is director of CORE's voter registration program in North Florida.

Rev. Cox will discuss trends in the civil rights movement, problems in Gainesville, the national election and aspects of voter registration in Florida.

According to Judy Harman, 2UC, secretary of the Gainesville Chapter of CORE, the civil rights group will try to negotiate by peac ful means and to work with the bi-racial committee.

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All places that fall under the public accommodations section will be tested to establish which are segregated and which desegregated, according to Judy Benninger, 7AS, vice-president of CORE and secretary of the Student Group. Even places which were tested in July, will be retested, Miss Benninger said.

"We will test to see which places are breaking the law," Miss Benninger said.

This is the first mass meeting sponsored by the city's CORE. Its purpose is to acquaint the community with CORE and to kick off CORE's direct action and legal attack on segregated facilities. The first project will be announced at the meeting.

The UF Student Group for Equal Rights will provide the man-power -the time and energy of students- to work with the other groups to help desegregate, according to Jim Harmeling, 7AS, one of the three members of the executive council of the group.

The Student Group is a chartered organization, recognized by the university. The group began in spring 1963.

C. O. R. E.

FREEDOM RALLY

Rev. B. Elton Cox
CORE Field Secretary
H igh Point, North Carolina

SPEAKER

8pm this Friday (Oct. 31)
Mt. Pleasant Church
624 N.W. 2nd Street

TIME & PLACE

1. Hear the TRUTH about Barry Goldwater.

2. Wear anything you want—this is a Freedom Rally !!!

3. Lincoln & G. H.S. Freedom Fighters needed !!

facts about Rev. Cox: Rev. Cox is pastor of a High Point church and serves CORE in the South. He has been arrested 17 times for civil rights. He is the minister who swore to burn himself in oil last year if certain desegregation demands were not met. He is an exciting speaker.

COME OUT FOR A RIP-ROARING GOOD TIME THIS FRIDAY EVENING

CORE
MASS FREEDOM RALLY
Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Friday, October 30, 1964

. . . . . Rev. W.M. Ferguson . . . . . .
Master of Ceremonies

Opening Prayer - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. T.A. Wright
Paster, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church

Song - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "Oh Freedom"

Greetings - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Beverly Jones
Gainesville Women for Equal Rights

Rev. T.A. Wright
N.A.A.C.P. Adult Branch

Jim Harmeling
Stu dent Group for Equal Rights

Franklin Simmons
N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council

Song - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - "This Little Light of Mine"

Welcome - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Judy Benninger
Gainesville CORE

Introduction of Guest Speaker - - - - - - Mr. Arrigo Welch
President, Gainesville CORE

Main Address - - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. B. Elton Cox
CORE Field Secretary
High Point, North Carolina

Offering - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. W. M. Ferguson
Pastor, Mount Pleasant Methodist
Church

Announcements - - - - - - - - - -

Benediction - - --- - - - - - - - - Rev. Cox

"WE SHALL OVERCOME"

REPORT TO CORE SOUTHERN REGIONAL
CONFERENCE
November, 1964

Gainesville CORE, Florida

History of chapter

Gainesville CORE was formed in late March of this year as a response by local citizens to the "go slow" attitude evidenced by other groups in the area. Initial membership was small but militant, and a successful program to obtain non-discriminatory hiring policies was adopted by the city commission. CORE also participated in a city-wide protest against charges of "communist dupes" leveled against the NAACP, CORE and a student group in Gainesville. CORE members were active in voter registration efforts and presented their bodies in St. Augustine against the forces of the KKK there.

Present Activities

Gai nesville CORE reorganized in late September. Our first project was to attempt to get Negro cashiers hired at local grocery stores. Negotiations have been opened with the district personel manager of Winn-Dixie. In conjunction with a local "job-bank" being formed at the University of Florida, we are hopeful of filling a number of positions in the near future. This past Saturday Gainesville CORE conducted the first city-wide and comprehensive test of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A suit is now being brought against four establishments on the basis of the testing, in which approximately 35 persons took part. Friday evening Gainesville CORE had its first mass meeting at which Rev. Elton Cox, John Due and other CORE people spoke. It was the largest mass meeting Gainesville has had since the rioting of a year and a half ago, and many people signed up for CORE activities.

Future Plans

Projects are under way with regard to school desegregation, the formation of a Negro parent-student organization, the desegregation of a county school camp and a community organization project in a rural community outside of Gainesville. CORE is also providing so me support to a University of Florida student project to recruit Negro students for this institution. We expect to operate as the direct action generating unit in conjunction with similar efforts of less militant local groups.

Needs

Gainesville CORE is not, as of yet, affiliated with national CORE, although we have received unafilliated status. We are anxious to be affiliated as soon as possible. We have much in the way of resources in direct action and voter registration in the city itself, but we need servicing with regard to federal programs. As of now our ties with the national office are very weak, and we would like these strengthened. We are also very much in favor of the proposal go locate a state CORE office for Florida in Gainesville. We feel that the centrality of our city, financial and manpower resources, and the receptivity for CORE would make such a location very desirable and would benifit CORE programs in the state.

Respectfully submitted,

Gainesville CORE

Gainesville CORE

Central Florida Free Press

November 15, 1964 Published by Gainesville CORE Number 1

RESULT OF TESTING IN CITY

Thirty-four friends of Gainesville CORE participated in a test of public accomodations on Saturday, Nov. 1. Four establishments were found to discriminate. The Gainesville Bi-Racial Committee was given two weeks to attempt to open these places. It was successful in obtaining the complete desegregation of all but one, The Orleans. The group will decide this Thursday what action should be taken against this establishment if further efforts are unsuccessful.

PERMANENT TIME AND PLACE FOUND FOR CORE MEETINGS

Rev. Ferguson has agreed to provide a permanent meeting place for Gainesville CORE. Therefore, meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, 624 NW 2nd Street. These meetings are not mass meetings, but action meetings. Anyone interested in participating in chapter program is invited.

SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

Last Thursday a good group met to plan and begin to activate chapter program. It was decided that one person would be in charge of each project and would enlist group support when necessary. Thus, Susan Edwards is in charge of the Camp Crystal L ake project. Dan a Swan reported on the Winn-Dixie project already underway. Judy Harmon agreed to head up the city hiring policy project. Mrs. James Dacy and Arrigo Welch are heading up the chapter project which is a community organization program designed to organize an isolated sector of Gainesville (East Gainesville) to work on obtaining water, lights and sewage for that area. All active members of the chapter will participate in this project. Definite plans will be discussed this Thursday.

MEMBERSHIP IN GAINESVILLE CORE

Active member: An active member is one who can participate in action projects. He must have attended a non-violent wo rkshop and have participated in one action project (testing, for example) and pay his one dollar yearly dues before being voted on by the chapter.

Associate member: An associate member is a person who cannot, for personal reasons, participate in action projects but who wants to support the chapter in other ways (such as research, typing, etc.) Dues are three dollars a year. An associate member may not vote in the chapter.

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THIS THURSDAY'S MEETING AGENDA

This Thursday there will be a short business meeting with reports from project heads. Anyone wishing to become a member should express this interest to the treasurer. Following the business meeting there will be a brief workshop on community organization. We will practice making contacts and organizing for the chapter project. Anyone interested in working in the chapter project who does not feel confident about his ability to talk with people and get them involved in the project should attend this meeting.

RETEST OF PREVIOUS OFFENDING ESTABLISHMENTS

A test group will be formed to retest the three offending establishments to make sure that they are presently desegregated.

MEETING MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

The time and place of the non-violent workshop for the new group of members-to be will be decided upon. If, for some reason, you can't make the Thursday meeting, call 372-5602 Friday to get this information.

"From hand to hand the greeting flows/ from heart to heart the bright hope glows."

Gainesville CORE
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

James McCain
Director of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y 38, N.Y.

NOV 18 1964

Membership CARDS sent
11/18/64 - mcCain

Dear Mr. McCain,

Gainesville CORE has recently purged its membership lists and now has a permanent, active membership. As you requested, we are including a list of active members in order that we can receive membership cards as soon as possible. This list is more up-to-date than the list submitted by Judy Benninger last week. Our members are:

Jude Harman
Arago Welch
Judy Benninger
James A. Kloster
Carrol Richardson
Nadyn Hellinger
Frank Woodard
Jean-Claude Derderian
Dana Swan
Ruben Williams
James Fine
James Dacey
Lynn Dacey

associate members.

Roy Brannan
Dr. Marshall B. Jones.

Sincerely
Jude Harman
Secretary
Gainesville CORE

Gainesville CORE
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida
November 16, 1964

James McCain
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

NOV 18 1964

Dear Mr. McCain:

Enclosed is the final mimeographed form of the constitution of Gainesville CORE. We looked at the one we mailed with our application notebook and decided that we wanted several expansions and changes in its final form. Since we think that we might possibly be brought before the NAC this weekend for a vote, we wish that you could make this change in our application--we feel that this consitution is better and also would stand a better chance of acceptance.

We have printed up about 75 copies of this--all active members have them now, and prospective members will get them at the next meeting. We will be happy to attempt to amend this consitution if it is not acceptable to the standards of the national consitution, but we've done everything we could think of to make it conform in general.

Also, I left Frank Woodard off the list of active members which I sent this afternoon. We have sent letters to former members who have not attended this fall or participated asking them to start coming to meetings or to become associate members as we want the active membership to include only those who are actually active. We have a number of prospective members who will begin coming up for vote in the next two weeks, so we could use extra active membership cards. We'll keep this list up to date.

Sincerely yours,
Judy Harman
Judy Harman, Secretary

cc: John Due

CONSTITUTION

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA CHAPTER OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE)

May 9, 1964
Revised November 9, 1964

Article I. Name

This organization shall be known as the Gainesville, Florida Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, and shall be abbreviated as Gainesville CORE.

Article II. Purpose and Nature

This organization has been formed and shall exist in order to abolish all forms of discrimination based on skin color, race, national origin, or religion. We shall stress the use of nonviolent direct action methods in accordance with CORE "Rules for Action."

Article III. Membership

Section 1. Any person who is in agreement with the purpose and nature of CORE is invited to become a member. To become an active member of this chapter an individual shall state this intent to the secretary. After a thirty day probationary period he shall be considered an active member if he has (a been accepted by a majority of those present and voting at a regular meeting (b attended a nonviolent workshop and (c participated successfully in one action project.

Section 2. An active member is expected to work and participate on CORE projects. He may not miss more than three consequtive meetings in a row without submitting in writing to the secretary a good reason for his absence. After missing three consequtive meetings without excuse [redacted] may be automatically suspended from the chapter and must meet all membership requirements again except payment of dues. A person who sympathises with Gainesville CORE, but who does not feel, for any reason, that he can participate in action projects, may become an associate member. Associate members may not vote in the chapter.

Section 3. Membership may be excluded to any person (a) who advocates the violent overthrow of the government (b) whose loyalty to another country conflicts with his loyalty to the United States (c) who persistently violates the CORE Rules for Action (d) whose membership in or affiliation with another group conflicts with and is detrimental to Gainesville or National CORE.

Section 4. If the eligibility or desirability of a member is challenged by three voting members that person may be rejected from CO RE by a majority vote of the membership.

Section 5. A member who has been rejected may appeal at the next meeting of the chapter.

Section 6. If a prospective member is not accepted by a majority of the members present he may, at the discretion of the members present, continue as a probationary member for an additional period of thirty days, during which time he can apply for membership at any regular meeting.

Article IV. Officers

Section 1. There shall be a steering committee consisting of at least a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, committeee chairmen and the Secretary and the Treasurer.

Section 2. The steering committee may plan projects and formulate policies. These projects and policies shall not be projects and policies of Gainesville CORE until accepted by a majority of those present and voting when they are presented.

Section 3. The President shall preside over chapter and steering committee meetings and shall appoint committees subject to the approval of the membership. Presiding and Succession shall be in the following order: 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer.

Article V. Elections

Section 1. All officers shall be nominated and elected by the mebership at a meeting announced at least one week in advance to all active membership. Normally officers shall serve a term of six months and may be reelected. Elections shall take place in September and March; the nominee with the largest number of votes shall be elected to office.

Section 2. If an officer resigns or is removed from office the vacancy shall be filled at the next meeting by a vote of the members. Officers and non-officers shall be eligible for election in such cases, and if thereby a lower office become vacant, it shall be filled at the same meeting.

Section 3. Any officer may be replaced by 3/4 of the active membership at a meeting in which one week's written advance notice has been given to active membership.

Article VI. Meetings

Section 1. A quorum shall normally consist of the members present at an announced meeting, however if 25% of the membership feels that there were not a sufficient number of members present to have equitably made a certain decision, they may sign a petition calling for another meeting within ten days to re-vote on the issue or officer in question. Written notice to all membership must be given.

Section 2. Meetings shall be announced beforehand and shall be held when the steering committee or 10% of the membership requests a meeting, however, meetings shall normally be held at least once a month.

Section 3. Meetings shall not be open to the public, however, any member may sponser guests who may be refused admittance only by a majority vote of the members present.

Section 4. Meetings of the steering committee shall be open to the membership at large, h owever, guest may be denied admittance by a majority vote of the steering committee.

Article VII. Dues

Section 1. Dues shall be one dollar a year for active membership. They may be paid in installments; the completion of the payment of the installments must correspond with the end of the thirty day probationary period, however. A majority vote of the membership may change the dues amount if written notice is given of at least one week to all active membership.

Section 2. Dues shall be three dollars a year for associate membership, with the understanding that upon affiliation of this chapter with national CORE, one half of the associate membership fee must go to national CORE. The associate membership fee may also be paid in installments as described in Article VII, Section1.

Article VIII. Duties of Secretary

The Secretary shall keep accurate minutes to be read at each meeting, shall keep an up-to-date membership list, and shall supervise the correspondance of the chapter. ~~S~~He shall also supervise all record keeping of the chapter except fund records.

Article IX. Duties of the Treasurer

The Treasurer shall maintain a checking account under the name of Gainesville Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality in which only the treasurer and president may sign checks. ~~S~~He shall observe the rule that no amount over $10 may be spent or withdrawn without the consent of the majority vote of membership. ~~S~~He shall receive receipts for all disbursements and present a complete financial report to each meeting.

Article X. Funds

Any active member of the chapter, and any person or group known to have contributed to the chapter may see the books at any time. The treasurer reserves the right to refuse contributions from any individual or group throught to be in violation of the chapter or national constitution. A majority vote of the active membership may overrule an act of the treasurer which is not in accord with this consitution.

Article XI. Projects

Gainesville CORE may not participate with other organizations in projects which violate the CORE Rules for Action, this consitution or the national consitution, or which the membership by majority feels to be contrary to CORE philosophy. The name of Gainesville CORE shall n ot be used without consent of the group by majority vote.

Article XII. Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a vote of 2/3 of the active membership upon at least one week's advance written notice to all active membership of the intent to amend.

Article XIII. P arliamentary Proceedure

Robert's Rules for Order is the reference for proceedure which the chapter shall observe.

January 19, 1965

Arrigo Welch, Chmn.
c/o Judy Benninger
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Arrigo Welch:

This is to inform you that your chapter was affiliated at the Steering Committee meeting in New York City on January 16, 1965.

Welcome to the CORE family. Please be in touch with us regularly in the form of monthly reports on your chapter's activities. Do not hasitate to call on us for any help you might need.

Sincerely yours,

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

JTM:ms
cc: John Due
Spiver Gordon

field Report

MAR 12 1965

Gainesville, Florida
March 11, 1965

GAINESVILLE CORE JOINS SELMA PROTEST

Beginning at 7 PM Tuesday, March 9, Gainesville CORE and the University of Florida's Student Group for Equal Rights participated in a 24 hour picket vigil of the Federal Building in Gainesville. From eight to thirty persons were constantly on the line. During the protest the group established the right to sing on a picket for the first time in Gainesville protest history. Negro employees of the Federal Building provided coffee and donuts. The vigil received AP coverage, front page stories in the local and college paper, and a two minute special coverage on the local T.V. station, channel five. Several faculty members and white and Negro high school students also joined the line for the first time. Signs read: "Registration, not Mutilation"; "Budapest 1956, Selma 1965"; "We demand federal intervention in Selma"; "Selma: The Great Society?" etc. After the vigil the group marched through town and to the university where the picket ended.

Wednesday, March 10, in response to pleas by Rev. King and the telegram from James Farmer and a general concern, five U. of F. students who are members of Gainesville CORE dropped out of school and went to Selma to lend their assistence. Dana Shaw, Direct Action chairman, Judy Harman Secretary, Lynn Dacey Co-chairman of the N.E. Gainesville Project and Dave Purviance and Carol Richardson, both active members, went by car and bus to Selma. They have pledged to remain until the situation permits peaceful demonstration and meaningful registration. A University of Florida group, the Freedom Party, has pledged to support these students with money and clothes while they are in Selma. Dana Shaw, CORE direct action chairman reported by phone last night that the situation "is horrible, people beaten, searched, arrested for no reason." He stated that as he got off the bus he was searched by police and his CORE pln

taken from him. Friday a group ~~of~~ of four other students will leave for Selma, including three CORE members and a Freedom Party candidate for student government. Gainesville CORE will renew demonstrations Sunday as suggested by James Farmer and is prepared to send a delegation to Washington if necessary.

Judy Benninger
Gainesville CORE
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

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OCT 4 1965

October 1, 1965

Ronnie Moore
Department of Organization
CORE
38 Park Row
New York, New York

Dear Ronnie:

Here is the chapter info. you requested.

First, the chapter operates out of the "Community Center", a combination t.v. repair and community or neighborhood house type of place which was opened by Steve McVoy, ex task force worker for CORE. The American Friends support the classroom area, and other groups help to staff and maintain the facilities. This is the place to send chapter mailings, as officers may change, but the center is always there. Address below:

Gainesville CORE
c/o Community Center
303 N.W. 1st Street
Gainesville, Florida

President: Ruben Williams

v.president: Steve McVoy

Acting sec. Judy Benninger (Box 13137, University Station,)

Community rel. Chairman Arrigo Welch

At present CORE members are mainly concerned with the community center, although there has been in the last year a variety of project:

1. Participation in sucessful closing of Manpower Program

2. P articipation in variou s demonstrations (housing, Selma, etc.)

3. A community organization project arou nd the new housing code

Right now the chapter, as an active organization, is mainly defunct. Officers and members are very active, but the group has not yet begun a fall program. Recent glaring travesties of the Civil Rights Bill may stimulate reorganization, as CORE is probably the most militant and direct action sort of group organized in the city. Will keep you posted as to any new developments.

Mainly, it would be very helpful if you could have the mailing address changed. Chairman and chapter mail should go to the community center address listed above. If there is a secretarial mailing, you can send that to me at my address.

Hope we can see some improvements with a live wire like you at Dept. of Organizations. Good to know you are still in there fighting.

Yours for freedom,

Judy

Judy Benn inger
Gainesville CORE

Gainesville Florida CORE

January 24, 1966

Miss Judy Benninger
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Miss Benninger:

We recieved your letter today, for which we thank you very much.

We saw the clippings you sent in to the Community Relations Department. They were very interesting and we were happy to hear that your chapter is really involved activly in the struggle for human dignity in Gainesville.

Mr. Ronnie Moore is no longer in the Department of Organization, he is working with CORE's SEDF.

Mr. Herbert Callender is now the Director of the Department.

We are very, very low on CORE literature and CORE buttons, however, I am taking the last 500 buttons left in this office and sending them to you. I am also sending you "All About CORE" in the amount that we can spare. "CORE Rules For Action are no longer in print, however the "All About CORE" should be used in place of them.

We hope that this will suffice and that you all continue to keep up the good work.

Yours For Freedom,

Fran Crayton
Secretary
Department of Organization

P.S. If you would like to write to Ronnie Moore, his address is: SEDF
150 Nassau Street
New York, N. Y.

JAN 24 1966

GAINESVILLE CORE
Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida

Ronnie Moore
Department of Organizations
CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Ronnie,

As the clippings I sent this week to Dept. public relations should indicate, things are really moving here. Two arrests yesterday, mass march last night--today we closed down the restaurant which originally started the mess, and tomorrow we start on the police and commission.

CORE is building here, and I want to ask just a little help. Can you send us by return mail 1st class 500 CORE (freedom now) buttons? You know from your own experience that I don't mean send them next month, but immediately. We have a chance to build, and to build in the name of CORE, and this will be an important factor, both for CORE and for our own spirit. If you have to bill us, do (alhthough we're poor), but please don't wait around to send us this. Also, please, 50 copies of CORE Rules for Action, and whatever you have, say [redacted] hundred copies of All About CORE. We're pulling a Berkeley--setting up illegal tables on the campus today, handing out ?CORE literature and recruiting for sit-ins--we need this stuff fast.

Hope all goes well with you. Miss seeing you.

My love,

Judy

Judy Benninger
Secretary, Gainesville CORE

Gainesville CORE

JAN 31 1966

Box 13137
University Station
Gainesville, Florida
January 27, 1966

Dear Herb,

Here is a sketchily filled out version of the forms you sent--sorry they are late, but we've been quite busy lately, as you may have noticed from the clips I've been sending.

Because of the heightened activity, arrests, etc., there is naturally a great deal of interest in CORE. As a result, we are thinking about having one or two non-action meetings for the purpose of discussing CORE itself and recruiting members. So, can you send us, fairly soon, about 100 membership cards. I think your office has already sent brochures and pins. Because we are a poor community, and most of our members are very poor, our dues are only 1.00 a year, in installments, if necessary. Last year's income was nill. But we will try to pay for whatever we get from you, at least, in lieu of being able to tithe.

Best of luck to you in your new work. I remember the lunch we had together in New Orleans several years ago, and just that impression suggests that things should be jumping now.

For freedom,

Judy

Judy Benninger
Secretary

NO DATE

Gainesville CORE
% Community Center
303 N.W. 1st Street
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Judy.

Thank you for your comprehensive answer to our reguest. Its regrettable that all our chapters aren't as responsive. Your continued cooperation with our department will be, I am certain, mutually beneficial.

Can you send us more information about your activities? When your Fall program is formulated, will you send us a copy? Have you been in anny way involved in the Anti-Poverty Program, inplementation of the Voting Rights Law, the Civil Rights Law, etc???

Good luck on whatever program you undertake. Feel free to contact our department if we may be of any further service to you.

Hoping to hear from you soon.....

Yours for Freedom,

Ronnie M. Moore
Assistant Director
Dept. of Organization

RMM/jr

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YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY!

Will YOU VOTE For FREEDOM IN '64 ?

Now You Can REGISTER to VOTE at the Following Places: March 2 to 21

SOUTH DADE

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Richmond Heights Drug Store
14638 LINCOLN BOULEVARD

PERRINE—R. R. Moton Elementary School
18050 HOMESTEAD AVENUE

GOULDS AND NARANJA—Mays High School
HANLIN DRIVE

HOMESTEAD AND FLORIDA CITY—St. Pauls Baptist Church
4th ST. and 4th AVE., S.W.

SOUTH MIAMI—S. Miami City Hall
6130 SUNSET DRIVE

MIAMI

DOWNTOWN MIAMI—Central Life Insurance Company
178 N. W. 14th STREET

LIBERTY CITY—Hutcheson Realty
5178 N. W. 17th AVENUE

Liberty Square Community Center
6300 N. W. 14th AVENUE

James E. Scott Center
7200 N. W. 22nd AVENUE

BROWN'S SUB—Neal's Grocery
4900 N. W. 27th AVENUE

Wood's Grocery
3011 N. W. 62nd STREET

COCONUT GROVE — Dew Drop Inn
3727 GRAND AVENUE

OPA-LOCKA—Mount Zion A. M. E. Church
152nd TERRACE AND 22nd AVENUE

Time: MON. - WED. - FRI. - SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TUESDAY - THURSDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Register To Vote Now!

CORE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

School Boycott Brings Arrest of Core Workers

Conton, Miss. — A school boycott on March 2, involving over 1,600 Negro students resulted in the arrest of 15 civil reghts workers including seven CORE staff members.

First to be arrested was Scott Smith, a visiting member of Chicago CORE, who was conducting a Freedom School during the boycott. He and C. O. Chinn, a CORE Task Force Worker, were held on disorderily conduct charges. The other 13 were released at the end of the day.

Purpose of the boycott was elimination of substandard school conditions at Negro schools in Madison county. CORE Field secretary Dave Dennis said that the students are seeking an early meeting with the Mayor and the Board of Education to discuss their specific grievances.

The school boycott came two days after the Freedom Day demonstration in which 350 prospective Negro voters marched to the county courthouse. CORE is leading a voter registration drive beinng conducted in this area by the Committee of Federated Organizations.

Freed After 47 Days

JOINS PICKET LINE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Without even taking time out to shave after leaving jail, five of the 15 local CORE leaders imprisoned since January 15 joined the picket line on March 2 at the Jefferson Bank & Trust Co., where St. Louis CORE is pursuing its campaign for fair employment.

The five are Lucian Richards, Chairman of St. Louis CORE; Robert Curtis, former Chairman of the group; Roberta Tournou, wife of CORE Feld Secretary Eugene Tourour; James Peake Jr., and Taylor Jones.

These five, along with ten other leaders of the bank campaign were released earlier in the day by a three-judge panel of the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of appeals pending appeal of their writs for habeas corpus.

Sentenced to terms ranging from 60 days to a year on contempt charges arising from the bank campaign, they had been imprisoned for 47 days. The three with 60-day sentences were reelased on their own recognizance since most of their time had been served. Bail for the other 12 ranged from $500 to $1,000 depending on the length of their sentences.

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Chain Cafeteria in Tallahassee Being Picketed

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Demonstrating in sympathy with an NAACP action in Jacksonville and in protest over the segragation policy of most Morrison cafeterias in Florida, Tallahassee CORE picketed the local branch of the cafeteria here

Negro and white students marched in front of Morrison's with placards saying "Freedom Is Everybody's Business" and "It Make Sense NOT to Support Segregation."

In Jacksonville, the local NAACP has been picketing Morrison's and several sit-iners have been arrested. Frank O'Neill, President of Tallahassee CORE, pointed out: "Our protest in Tallahassee was in part a sympathy action in support of the NAACP campaign in Jacksonville. It was also a protest action against the general segregation policy of most Morrison cafeterias throughout the state."

NEGRO BROADCASTER SCORES BREAK-THROUGH ON TV

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (ANP) — A well-known local radio broadcaster whose popular Saturday night radio-cast emanates from the local Ridgewood Lounge, has joined the staff of Educational Television Channel 7, in Jacksonville, and began his weekly telecast on Friday mornings, starting last week.

Hugh Wilson will conduct geography study for seventh graders, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and will discuss the cultures of Central and South American countries and the Caribbean Islands in his weekly telecasts.

Wilson's joining the Channel 7 staff represents a racial "breakthrough" in educational television and is a "first" in this area. He is a graduate of Excelsior Secondary Junior College, Jamaica, British West Indies, and City College, New York City .

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NEWS

Morris Temple is now in their bless lent consecration service every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday night 8:00 P. M., Sunday morning 12 noon until Easter. Rev. Morris and the church will be at the Liberty City Project Auditorium, 14th Avenue and 63rd Street Easter Sunrise 5:00 A. M. Please listen to their broadcast over the radio station WAME 10:00 to 10:30 P.M. every Sunday night from the church.

ALLIANCE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Greater Miami Interdenominational Alliance held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3 at the Mount Zion Baptist Church with the President, The Reverend Edward T. Graham presiding.

The Meeting was well attended by ministers of all the mayor Faiths. Several ministers expressed their enthusiasm about the harmony that is prevalent among the members of the Alliance.

All standing and special Committees made their reports which were received by the Body.

All ministers present were very happy to learn that the World Baptist Alliance will be held in Miami in 1965 and they pledged their support in making it successful. They also pledged to turn out their Church lights on the night of May 3, 1964 and to attend a meeting that has been scheduled for that night by the Executive Committee of the World Baptist Alliance.

All ministers are urgently requested to be present at the meeting of the Alliance which will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at which time a luncheon will be served. Donations: $1.00 per person.

The Reverend Edward T. Graham, President. E. Jackson, Reporter.

Union Contract Lets Rights Group Handle Biases

LOS ANGELES,—A novel clause permitting civil rights organizations to handle complaints on discrimintory hiring is included in a new agreement between Teamsters Local 595 and Spartan Groceries.

E. J. Franklin, chairman of the employment section of the United Civil Rights Committee, which includes CORE, commented: "The clause is an interesting development in the civil rights field."

Specifically, it provides that if a job applicant feels he has been rejected by the company because of race, he can designate one of the civil rights organizations to process his grievance, all the way through the final step of arbitration.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

As we approch the end of the first quarter of 1964, We see that we have accomplished the following: Mr. E. L. Harris has become a member of the session, and has been very helpful; Mrs. Laura Powell has taken up the duties of financial secretary, and is doing excellently; Mrs. Barbara Savoy and Mrs. Zeola Jones form a fine team in reviving the Youth Fellowship Program; Mr. Willard Williams and Mrs. Melvina Powell are making a great team in the custodial duties; and Mr. Charles Smith has been able to strengthen his ushers board with new workers. As a result of our recent Men's Day drive, we have been able to pay off a sizeable debt to the United Presbyterian Savings and Loan; and now we are in the process of painting the outside of the manse.

BAPTIST COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

The Baptist Minister's Council of Greater Miami and vicincity will hold its bi-monthly evening session on March 17, 1964, beginning at 8:00 at the New Bethel Baptist Church, Opa-locka, Florida.

High lights of the current weekly International Sunday School lesson was given by Assistant Bible Expositor Rev. P. W. Williams. A special sermon will be delivered by Rev. P. S. Brown (alternate) Rev. P. W. Williams. All church leaders are extended a special invitation to attend along with all laymen. Music will be furnished by the New Bethel Baptist Choir and Mount Taylor Baptist Choir

Rev. T. Johnson, President.
Rev. William H. Washington, Public Relations Director.

New Philadelphia Baptists Hold Baptismal Services

The Rev. William H. Washington, minister at New Philadelphia Baptist, announces that baptismal services are to begin at 8:15 a.m. Sunday morning, at Virginia Beach. "The church with the star for the steeple" has constantly been blessed by new conversions. Five candidates are to be baptized Sunday morning. The pastor is asking that all candidates be at the church at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning. He is also requesting that members of the choir be in attendance. The public is invited to witness these services.

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Dear Sir;

I, Dorothy Pearson, is Chairman of the Membership Committee of Miami C.O.R.E.

Having never held a position before such as this, any suggestions from your office will be helpful.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

I shall look forward to hearing from you soon.

Respectfully yours,
Miss. Dorothy Pearson
1520 N.E. 54th Street
N. Miami Beh, Fla.

APR 6 1964 --
Organization Dept.

April 1o,1964

Miss Dorothy Pearson
1520 N.E. 54th Street
N. Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Miss Pearson:

I am sending you our Organizational Manual which may prove helpful to you. I have underscored item 3 on membership which may prove helpful to you. I am making some suggestions which the membership committee and chairman should follow

1. To pass on the eligibility of persons before being admitted to the chapter

2. To recruit new members for the chapter

3. To set up training sessions on CORE'S Philosophy,History, and Techniques for new as well as old members

4. To make recommendations to the entire membership on the period and conditions of probationary members

5. To make recommendations to the entire membership when persons should be taken off the active membership list

6. To handle any problem that has to do with membership as outlined in your local Constitution

I trust that I have been helpful. If there is anything else we can do to be of service to you, please don't hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,

James T. McCain
Director, Organization
Department

June 17, 1964

Steve Jones
508 Olympic Boulevard
Miami, Florida

Dear Steve:

I am sorry that it took so long to answer your request for information on starting a new chapter. The material that outlines procedures and requirements is enclosed.

I am sure you realize that the existing situation in Miami must first be looked into before we can give you permission to operate as a CORE chapter. We would very much like to receive in writing your reasons for wanting to set up another CORE chapter in Miami. When we reach a decision about the feasibility of having another chapter, you will hear from us and can then operate as an unaffiliated chapter.

As you know, there is no CORE field secretary assigned to your area, although Patricia Due and Judy Benninger are in Northern Florida working on a voter registration project. Therefore, I am sending a copy of this letter to Richard Haley and he will make arrangements for having someone visit Miami in the near future.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Staff Associate

for

James T. McCain
Director of Organization

cc: Hbbey, Due, Benninger, Miami CORE

MAY 27 1964

I520 N.E. I54th Street
North Miami Beach, Florida
May 25th, I964

Mr. McCain
Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

ATTENTION: Mr. McCain

Dear Sir:

I wrote you several weeks ago regarding organizing of a North Dade County CORE chapter, I have not as of this date received a reply from your office. Will you look into this matter for me?

Please send the necessary literature. If there is a charge for this literature send COD.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Pearson

Miss Dorothy Pearson

I520 N. E. I54th Street
North Miami Beach, Florida
May 5th, I964

Mr. James T. McCain
National C.O.R.E.
38 Park Row
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, are interested in organizing a chapter of C.O.R.E. in the North Dade County area.

we feel, after investigation and careful consideration that:

(a). Discriminatory practices necessity C.O.R.E.'S direct, non-violent action.

(b). There are people in this area who are interested in CORE's activities but are unable to participant in it's projects because of the distance that must be traveled to weekly meeting held in the center of the county, and;

(c). The local chpater is unable, due to the size of the county, to focus it's attention on every factor of discrimination in the entire county.

Presently we are active member of the Miami chapter of CORE and share the same interest as to the need of the North Dade County chapter.

Please give this matter your immediate consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Pearson
Stephen A. Jones
Benjamin Carwin
Hozell Crowford

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P.O. BOX 6096 STATION B
Miami, Florida

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National CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Gentlemen:

Several weeks ago Miami CORE held an election and the results were as follows: Chairman, Peter Christiansen; Co-chairman, A.D. Moore; recording secretary, Joan Gherman; corresponding secretary, Hattie Burnett; treasurer, Crispin Fife; direct action director, Ted Mickens; membership chairman, Ervin Johnson; voter education, Bill Miles; public relations, Happy Hicks; speakers bureau, Rosie Jones;education, Ethel Herbert and Co-Ordinator, Dr. John O. Brown.

Iwould very much appreciate receiving any and all correspondence at my home address, 2960 S.W. 6 Street, Miami 35, Florida.

Looking forward to a most effective and harmonious relationship,

Sincerely,

Peter Christiansen

Peter Christiansen

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Director of Organization
National CORE
38 Park Row
N.Y.,N.Y. 10038

Dear Sir:

Please add the name of Ted Mickens, 2171 N.W. 69 Lane, Miami, to the mailing list for officers of CORE affiliates. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Peter Christiansen

Peter Christiansen
Chairman
Miami CORE

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P.O. BOX 6096 STATION B
Miami, Florida

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Editor
Corelator
38 Park Row
New York, New York 10038

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a Xeroxed copy of our present paid and active membership. We would most appreciate your addition of these names to your mailing list.

Please continue your excellent job,

Sincerely,

Peter Christiansen

Peter Christiansen
Chairman
Miami CORE

Residence Address
2960 S.W. 6 Street
Miami 35, Florida

July 6, 1965

Peter Christiansen
Miami CORE
P.O. Box 6096 Station B
Miami, Florida

Dear Peter Christiansen:

I have received your membership list, but I am afraid there has been some misunderstanding. It is our policy, because mailing is very expensive, to only put your officers on our mailing list. If you will send us, as soon as possible an up-to-date of your officers, their addresses and phone numbers we will add them to our contact list. Thank you for your co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

Maxine Skurka
Department of Organization

MAILING LIST -- CORE

Lorraine Anderson	215 Phoenetaa C.G.	HI 8-3368	will come – no committee
Larry Alterson	1525 Michigan Ave. M.B.	538-3595	Voting Comm - will come
Elayne Albert	3021 S.W. 27 Ave.		
William Barton	1718 N.W. 153 St.	~~MU 8-4911~~	Wrong number
Steve Baum	3166 N.W. 102 St.		
Peggy Bidderman	785 81 St. M.B.	865-3948	will come – will tell Pete comm. choice
J.M. Blair	1031 N.W. 40 St		
Jack A. Blakely	2551 N.W. 154 St.	cB MU 5-1995	
Judie Blech	1101 Miller Dr. Univ.	cB MO 1-2511	ext. 3511-
Lilly B. Booth	1370 N.W. 65 Ter.	cB PL 8-0657	
John Boykin	1292 N.W. 45 St.		
Martin Brennan	1390 So. Venetian Way		
Albert S. Bristol	11530 N.E. 12 Ave.	751-4672	will come – will tell Pete Comm
Dr. John O. Brown	1121 N.W. 3 Ave.	FR 3-2704	
Inez Burgess	2100 N.W. 153 St.		
Hattie Burnett	1969 N.W. 5 St.	FR 7-4296	will come
Mrs. J. Cambridge	4028 S.W. 22 St. W. Hollywood		
Mr.& Mrs. A. Ceasor	2240 N.W. 51 St.	cB 759-9372	
Anita B.Chase	1687 N.E. 176 St.	WI 5-7117	gone till may
Pete Christianson	2960 S.W. 6 street	HI 8-4104	
Edwina Clarke	2050 N.W. 64 St. #10	691-2665	[redacted] will Come
Bobby Coffey	1430 N.W. 26th St.	633-6632	wdg. no-
Terry Coleman	441 W. 43rd St. M.B.	cB JE 2-2976.	
Clarence Cooper	1249 N.W. 51 St.		
Benjamin Corwins	1718 N.W. 153 St.	MU 8-4911	out of town
Hazel Crawford	1520 N.E. 152 Ter.	~~cB~~ 947-4622	will come – School Val = 800 attendance
Earnest Davis	1816 N.W. 8th Pl. Ft. Lauderdale		
Robert K. Deehl Atty.	914 Seybold Bldg.	FR 3-4603	
Margery W. Demerett	4201 S.W. 25 St.	cB ~~606 6456~~ 633-9284	
Robt. L. Dennis, Jr.	1438 N.W. 1st Ct.	cB FR 4-4541	
Ruby Doyle	220 N.W. 11th Ter.		
John Due	763 Arthur Godfrey Rd. M.B.	[redacted]	will come - works Wed.
Dorothy Dukes	450 N.W. 91 St.	PL 4-1680	
Ida Dye	6317 N.W. 13tn Ct.	PL 1-3396	will come - No [illegible]
Bob Engel	18800 N.W. 11tn Pl.	NA 4-6183	out of town
Pearl Euald[illegible]	~~Peace Corps~~		
James Ferguson	645 N.W. 37th St.		
Leonard Ferguson	1820 N.W. 55 St.	cB NE 4-9814	
Crispin Fife	14960 Biscayne Richmond Hts.	CE 5-3998	
Max Friedson	~~Senior Citizens~~	758-3657	Sacramento rough 50 pounds
Robert Gabriel	1732 N.W. 59 St.		
Wm. Hall Genneritte	2911 N.W. 46 St.	NE 4-7778	will TRY - Comm Liaison Labor
Chuck Gentile	319 N.E. 172 St. (don't phone)		
Joan Glickman	19001 N.E. 21 Ave.	945-2396	
Nathan Gibson	14430 Filmore St. Richmond Hts.	CE 5-1094	out of Town
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gray	3160 N.W. 29 St.	634-9966	
Mrs. Florine Green	4500 N.W. 27 Ave.		
Lorettax Grimes	7791 N.W. 23 Ave.		
Dr. Jerry Hagen	975 Arthur Godfrey Rd. M.B.		
Jean Hall	2125 N.E. 124 St.		Howard Beach – meeting
Dorothy Hawkins	1306 N.W. 64 St.	754-2215	Sick
Barbara Heiken	8850 S.W. 18 Ter.	CA 1-2017	
Myrtle Hepburn	1750 N.W. 69 Ter.	OX 1-7845	will come
Mr. & Mrs. G.E. Hicks	17831 N.W. 14 Ct.	NA 4-2278	He, not She
Val Hilton	159 E. 40 St. Hialeah		
Len Holloway	6645 S.W. 76 Ter.	MO 5-1926	
Ernest Ingrahm	2170 N.W. 58St.		
GeorgeH. Ingraham	2941 N.W. 44 St.	NE 4-4847	will come

Eugene W. Jackson	5040 N.W. 5 Ave.	757-3170
Willy Jackson	3100 Elizabeth C.G.	
Terrell O. Johnson	310 N.W. 9th St.	
Mr. & Mrs. E. Johnson	1326 N.W. 72 St.	754-8366 — JOY
Estina Jolly	2240 N.W. 51 Ter.	
Mr. & Mrs. David Jones	223 Phoenetia Ave. C.G.	44502785
Donald Wheeler Jones Atty.	655 N.W. 60 St.	751-0821 NE — JOY
Martin Kahan	6621 Allison Rd. M.B.	UN 4-2659 — JOY
Louis Kelley, Jr.	1760 N.W. 152 St.	MU 8-6226 JOY
Mr. & Mrs. George Kilpatrick	4801 N.W. 27 Ave.	
Mrs. Lillie Mae King	5040 S.W. 87 Ct.	
Mel Ladsen, Jr.	14961 Fillmore St. Richmond Hts.	CE 5-1500 out of Town
Carol Lustgarten	1370 S.W. 60 St.	MO 7-6613 —
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Lyons	1936 N.W. 68 St.	
Bob Lynn	3894 N.W. 3rd St.	
Ellis McCants	1381 N.W. 51 Ter.	OX 1-5803 WA NO Indian
Stephanie Manner	3181 MacDonald C.G.	HI 3-9530 NI
Joan Marcus	11960 N.E. 19 Dr.	754-5770 + cant - Brad ox TO other no on
Perry Marsh	275 N.W. 10 St. Apt.	222
Wm. G. McGee	1425 N.E. 154 St.	947-1612
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Mickens	2171 N.W. 69 Lane	691-2348
Bill Miles	14820 Polk St Richmond Hts.	CE 5-1404
Juanita Mincey	2101 N.W. 153 St.	681-9014 Away
Arlene Mingo		FR 1-5056
A.D. Moore	1315 N.W. 51 Ter.	PL 8-2893
Sandra Parker	800 West Ave. M.B.	JE 1-6949
Walter Parlins	1311 N.W. 53 St.	
Dorothy Pearson	1520 N.E. 154St.	945-0089 — NO — School
David Philhower	5885 S.W. 52 Ter.	MO 1-2466 out of town
Judy Phillips	1725 S.W. 70 Ave.	226-6507 —
Joseph Piez	311 N.W. 14 St.	OX 1-5198 NI
I.G. Pratt	1515 N.W. 2 Ave.	FR 9-6615 — 635-7659
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Pred	450 N.W. 91 St.	PL 4-1680 —
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Prymus	1275 N.W. 58 St.	PL 8-6483 — NI
Patrick Range	5727 N.W. 17 Ave.	OX 1-5543 NI
Michael Reichman	Box 322 Miami	
Michael Richmond	5630 Merrick Dr. C.H.	MO 1-2511 ext. 2445 NI
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carol Rose	635 85th St. M.B.	UN 6-3671
Marie Rosenzweig	945 N.E. 173 St.	947-4366
Henry J. Rutledge	2170 N.W. 6 Ave.	634-7246
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Salzberg	2084 Prairie Ave.	JE 2-2287 — 440
Mr. & Mrs. Steven Sapolsky	324 89 St. M.B.	864-2995
Carmelita C. Sherwood	800 West Ave. M.B.	JE 2-6949
Elaine Simon		947-8994 — Working
Levon Smiley	7400 N.W. 10 Ave.	757-8238 — WORK Now
Joe Smith	4310 N.W. 173 Dr.	TU 7-7546
Arthurine Strapp	3215 N.W. 49 St.	NE 4-6766
Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Steinberg	1274 So. Alhambra Cir.	665-6378
EffieT. Sutton	1446 N.W. 6 Ave.	
Jasper Sweet	319 N.W. 9 St.	FR 7-1358 — NI
Mrs. Ora D. Taylor	4208 N.W. 7 Ave..	759-5221
Charles Trammell	1049 N.W. 3 Ave.	R
RoseJohnson Ware	5230 N.W. 15 Ave.	
C. Washington	1263 N.W. 51 St.	PL 4-1529
Mrs. Lorraine Washington		633-9146
Bob Weimer	2616 S.W. 34 Ave.	444-7760
Nancy Wiles	6201 S.W. 78 St.	661-0068
John Williams	1035 N.W. 77 St.	757-9057
Honey Shear	17610 N.W. 10 Ct.	NA 1-7317
Marilyn Rolnich	1945 N.E. 208 Ter.	945-9436

Jules M. Moses	736 N.W. 42 St.		
Rosie Jones	385 N.E. 55 Ter.	751-2286	
Dan Wallace	8311 S.W. 37 St.	221-0515	Deceased
Levy Fair	1731 N.W. 1st Ct.	Apt. 6	
James Stephens	425 N.W. 6 St.	Apt. 1	
Mr. & Mrs. James Keane	20155 N.W. 12 Pl.	NA 4-1211	
~~Phillip LeNoble~~	~~811 80 St. M.B.~~	~~866-3796~~	
Allann J. Daniels	845 N.E. 171 St.	947-3489	
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~~Rwbert~~			
Tommie Graham	1520 N.W. 1st Ct.	374-9216	
Robert Rodgers	260 S.W. 1st St.	FR 4-8740	
Ray Taylor	2675 E. 7th Ave. Hia.	691-7025	
James Stephens	425 N.W. 6 St. #1		
W.L. Stephen	240 N.W. 9th St.		
Laura L. Geison	124 Zamora Apt. A	446-2768	
Joseph Seymour	3111 N.W. 58 St.		
Wm. Seymour	3109 N.W. 58 St.		
James Newsome	3105 N.W. 58 St.	NE 4-1413	
Johnnie Mims	2380 N.W. 74 St.	OX 1-0810	
Marvell Burgess	1034 A N.W. 69 St.	~~PL 4-4033~~	
MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR	2675 E. 7TH AVE.		
✓CHARLES SIEGEL	349 OCEAN DR. M.B.	531-7603	
JERE HOUGH	1410 N.W. 173 TER.	621-7383	
Honey Shear		Na 1-7313	
MARSHALL SPIERSTEIN	209 ROMANO, C.G.	446-6915	
Philip M. Brown	1110 N.E. 154 Ter.	WI-5-7895	

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December 16, 1963

Herdie E. Bairden
Box 811
Stetson University
Deland, Florida

Dear Miss Bairden:

I am very sorry for the delay in answering your letter sent in November. I am afraid that the delay came about because I was unsure as to what advice to give you.

At this point, there are two things I can suggest to you. One is to form a CORE chapter in Deland, possibly using the interracial student group as a nucleus. However, since the University would probably not recognize a CORE group, you should see if you can expand into the community and get a group started there. If you think there is a possibility of starting a chapter, we will do all we can to assist you. You might possibly get a group together which would not be called CORE, and we would give you what long-range assistance we could.

The second possibility is to contact Weldon Rougeau, a CORE Voter Education Project staff member, and see if he can assist you in setting up a voter registration drive. He can be reached in Tallahassee at the following address:

I am enclosing some material about CORE that you may find helpful.

Sincerely,

M. McKenna

Marcia McKenna
Asst. of Organization

encs.
cc: Weldon Rougeau

Organization

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Zip Code 32720
Box 811
Stetson University
Deland, Florida

Send material on organization & affiliation

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please allow me to introduce myself as Hardie Eldred Bainder, a sophomore, and one of three Negro students at Stetson University. My primary aim presently is to organize the Negro population in Deland as effective participants in politics, education, business, as well as, the social and cultural activities necessary for becoming an asset to the community. In view of the fact that no organization exists in Deland to encourage and promote such activities, I am interested in establishing a chapter of CORE. Please send me the necessary particulars as soon as possible. An interracial student group was successful in desegregating about three lunch counters and persuaded a prominent Negro citizen to vie for the position of City Commissioner (the group naturally has been disbanded by the university). Although the candidate did not win the election, he did finish in second place

out of three candidates. If there had been an organization such as CORE to boost the registration drive, I am sure Mr. Ambrose would have won the election. This opinion is supported by the facts that: many of the votes received by the Negro candidate, Mr. Ambrose, came from areas wherein no Negroes resided; (2) many Negroes failed to realize their voting strength; (3) many simply did not even know how to register and vote properly.

Therefore, I am sure you understand why we desperately need your aid. Five months ago, a letter was sent to the City Commission calling for the formation of bi-racial committee to ease racial tension in the community. We are still waiting for their reply.

Hopefully yours,

Hardie E. Bainden

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Zip Code 32720
Box 811
Stetson University
Deland, Florida

Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row
New York 38, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Please allow me to intsoduce myself as Herdie Eldred Baisden, a sophpmore, and one of three Negro students at Stetson University. My primary aim presently is to organize the Negro population in Deland as effective participants in politics, education, business, as well as, the social and cultural activities necessary for becoming an asset to the community. In view of the fact that no organization exists in Deland to encourage and promote such activities, I am interested in establishing a chapter of CORE. Please send me the necessary particulars as soon as possible. An interracial student group was successful in desegregating about three lunch counters and persuaded a prominent Negro citizen to vie for the position of City Commissioner (the group naturally has been disbanded by the university). Altbough the candidate did not win the election, he did finish in second place out of three candidates. If there had been an organization such as CORE to boost the registration drive, I am sure Mr. Ambrose would have won the election. This opinion is supported by the facts that many of the votess received by the Negro candidate, Mr. Ambrose, came from areas wherein no Negroes resided; (2) many Negroes failed to realize their voting strength; (3) many simply did not even know how to register and vote properly.

Therefore, I am sure you understand why we desparately need your aid. Five months ago, a letter was sent to the City Commission calling for the formation of a bi-racial committee to ease racial tension in the community. We are still waiting for their reply.

Hopefully yours,

(digned)
Herdie E. Bairden
(Baisden)?

January 17, 1964

Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Branton:

I presume that you have now received Pat Due's report on TAllahassee.

Enclosed is Weldon Rougeau's report for December.

I have sent a task force application on Judy Benninger to Pat, and she will have Judy fill it out and return it to us. Judy has been working there with her on a volunteer basis up to now, and will be delighted to know that she will be able to stay on.

I hope that is everything. Sorry that you were caused inconvenience by the delay in the reports,

Sincerely,

Marcia McKenna
Staff Associate
Department of Organization

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CORE - Congress of Racial Equality
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York
COrtlandt 7-6270

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATTN: Marvin Rich and James Peck

Tallahassee

FOUR VOTER-WORKERS ARRESTED IN FLORIDA

Quincy, Fla., Jan. 30--Four CORE voter registration workers were arrested during the January 25-26 weekend in this seat of Gadsden County, which Patricia Stephens Due describes as "medieval in its race relations and an area where many Negroes are still virtual-slaves on the tobacco farms." Mrs. Due is heading CORE's voter registration drive in this county and in adjacent Leon County, whose seat is the city of Tallahassee.

CORE Task Force Workers Judy Bennington and Rosemary Dudley--both white--were arrested when they came to address a meeting at the 40 Club, which is patronized by Negroes. Shortly after their arrival at the club, several county law officers arrived and took them to jail.

Since the officers refused to name the charges, Mrs. Due, her husband, who is an attorney and Tallahassee CORE chairman Julius Hamilton went to the county jail to find-out. Hamilton, was thereupon arrested for "open profanity."

The following day, Mr. and Mrs. Due, accompanied by Dennis Flood, a white student, went to visit the three in jail--whereupon Flood was arrested for "trespassing." The three whites have been released on their own recognizance and Hamilton has been freed in $50 bond.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

ATT: Jim Peck or Marvin Rich

PICKET CHAIN CAFETERIA IN TALLAHASSEE

Tallahassee, Fla., March 5-- Demonstrating in sympathy with an NAACP action in Jacksonville and in protest over the segregation policy of most Morrison cafeterias in Florida, Tallahassee CORE picketed the local branch of the cafeteria here.

Negro and white students marched in front of Morrison's with placards saying "Freedom Is Everybody's Business" and "It Makes Sense NOT to Support Segregation."

In Jacksonville, the local NAACP has been picketing Morrison's and several sit-inners have been arrested. Frank O"Neill, President of Tallahassee CORE, pointed out: "Our protest in Tallahassee was in part a sympathy action in support of the NAACP campaign in Jacksonville. It was also a protest action against the general segregation policy of most Morrison cafeterias throughout the state."

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February 10, 1964

Miss Bettie Ann Wright
Room 106, Cropper Hall
Florida A & M University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Bettie Ann:

Thank you very much for your letter. I hope you are getting along well in school, and can look forward to relaxation of that pressure, at least, by your graduation in April.

Don't worry about your trial in Ocala. Maybe the authorities prefer to forget it rather than stirring up again the community tension that always accompanies such trials. On the other hand, if they intend to try the other persons, the longer they put it off, the better for you. In this regard, however, you should determine whether someone has a receipt from the lawyer indicating the use to which the $300 was put, or will be put. To judge from your letter, I would think you are not sure whether it was paid for the two trials that were held, or is to be held by the attorney for trials that are to come up later. You ought to find out about this.

If Zev is working at all, he is probably at Koinonia. We learned of his condition, and feel just as Miss Swisshelm about the matter. I don't know where he is at the moment, but am sure he is not working on a CORE assignment. We will investigate his health thoroughly before asking him to place himself in jeopardy again.

We would like very much to add Gunnellon CORE to the growing body of CORE chapters across the country. All we need would be the usual thing; filled-out application blank, list of members and officers, a report on the group by a field secretary, and a $10 initiation fee. It would also be very good to submit, with your application, a statement telling what the chapter has been doing and what its plans are for the future. Have them send that to Jim McCain; he will get in touch with you soon thereafter.

Sincerely,

Richard Haley,
Associate National Director

RH: AS
cc: James McCain

February 11, 1964

Field Sec.

Mrs. Patricia Stephens Due
403 North Macomb
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Pat:

Thanks for sending in the memorandum regarding the proposals for action in Florida. It was discussed at a staff meeting here in New York on February 9, and a great deal of interest was indicated. We will be seeing you in New Orleans at the full staff meeting and canddiscuss it further there. It will then be brought up to the National Action Council.

However, since we have similar proposals from a number of areas, we are not able to bring in staff to the NAC meeting to push their particular proposals. I am sorry that we will not be able to have you at the NAC, but it would simply be too expensive. Please return the airline ticket to me immediately. Thanks.

Best wishes,

Gordon R. Carey
Assistant to the
National Director

GRC:LP

cc: Jim McCain

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8pm - Rally Quincy.
1st Civil Rights Mtg
in Gadsden County.

Pres Conference in
afternoon.

Pat Due - 224-9255-

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March 14, 1964

Mrs. Patricia Due
Box 565, FAMU
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Pat:

It was good speaking with you, and I am now writing to confirm Mr. Farmer's travel arrangements.

He will be arriving in Tallahassee from Sumter on Eastern Airlines Flight #283 at 1:53 P.M. on Monday, March 23, and leaving the following morning at 9:35 A.M. on Eastern Airlines #166.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Glenda Lubelsky
Secretary to
James Farmer

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Post Office Box 974
Quincy, Florida
February 20, 1964

James Farmer, National Director of CORE
38 Park Row
New York 38, New York

Dear Sir:

I am president of the Quincy chapter of CORE in Quincy, Florida. I would like to know when, if at all, will it be possible for you to come to Quincy to make a public appearance.

Mrs. Patricia Stephens Due told us to contact you as to the arrangement of your coming to speak for us in Quincy.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Respectfully yours,

Alimam Neal

Alimam Neal, president

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PRESS RELEASE

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
March 19, 1964

Tallahassee CORE, Quincy CORE, and the Big Bend Voter Education Campaign announce the first major civil rights mass meeting ever to be held in Gadsden County. Featured speaker at this mass meeting will be James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Farmer is one of the charter members of the first CORE group which was organized at the University of Chicago in 1942.

The over-all sponser of this meeting, the Big Bend Voter Education Campaign, directed by CORE Field Secretary Patricia Stephens Due, is an effort to register as many Negroes as possible in Leon and Gadsden Counties. Mrs. Due stated today that "James Farmer's appearance in Gadsden County should act as a rallying force to encourage Negroes in both counties to register and then to vote." She added that registration of Negroes in Gadsden County has been very good thus far in the drive.

The topic of Mr. Farmer's speech will be "Operation Citizenship". Operation Citizenship is the name given to the special registration effort now being conducted in Gadsden County. Also featured on the program will be Quincy CORE's Freedom Choir. All the major civil rights groups in both counties will participate.

This meeting will be held on Monday, March 23rd at 8 PM at Arnett Chapel A.M.E. Church, 211 East Clark Street, in Quincy, Florida. Everyone is invited to attend, and the admission is free.

Confirmation: Call the Big Bend Voter Education Campaign Office—224-9255
Ask for Patricia Due or Judy Benninger

April 17, 1964

Mr. Frank O'Neil
803 Floral Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Frank:

I very strongly approve of the action taken by the Tallahassee chapter of CORE in withdrawing its support from the March on Tallahassee which took place on Friday, March 27. I read your telegram carefully, and feel that you had no alternative but to take the action which you did take. To have done otherwise would have been to capitulate to high handed action.

It was a real pleasure to have a chance to meet you and get a little better acquainted. I look forward to seeing you at the Conference in Kansas City.

Sincerely yours,

James Farmer
National Director

JF:LP

cc: Mrs. Pat Due
Mr. Weldon Rougeau

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MAR 26 1964

NATIONAL DIRECTOR CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY 38 PARK ROW
NYK
HAVING TAKEN THE MATTER UNDER ADVISEMENT THE LOCAL CHAPTERS
OF THE CONGRESS OF RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE) HAS DECIDED THAT
IT HAS NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO WITHDRAW ITS SUPPORT FROM THE
MARCH ON TALLAHASSEE WHICH IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY MARCH 27TH.
THIS DECISION WAS REACHED FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS: THE PLANNED
ROUTE TO A NORMALLY AGGREGATED BASEBALL FIELD AND NOT TO THE
CAPITOL ITSELF IS ENTIRELY UNACCEPTABLE TO US. WE HAVE CONTINUALLY
VOICED OUR OBJECTION TO THE ROUTE THAT THE STATE NAACP HAS
REFUSED TO EVEN CONSIDER ANY CHANGE, THIS ROUTE WAS PLANNED
BY THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE AND ACCEPTED BY MR ROBERT SAUNDERS
FLORIDA NAACP FIELD SECRETARY. WE CANNOT ACCEPT THE PROGRAM

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WHICH WAS PLANNED FOR THE MARCH. IT IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE
OF CORE. THE CURRENT LEADERSHIP OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT
IN FLORIDA. IT HAS EXCLUDED THE PRIME AND MOST IMPORTANT LEADERS
IN THE STRUGGLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS IN THIS STATE. A FEW WEEKS
AGO THE STATE PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR THE MARCH MET IN TAMPA
FLORIDA TO DISCUSS THE MARCH. IT WAS DECIDED AT THAT TIME THAT
THIS WOULD BE A STATE-WIDE MARCH SPONSORED BY ALL CIVIL RIGHTS
ORGANIZATIONS IN THE STATE. IN THE PAST 48 HOURS MR ROBERT
SAUNDERS HAS INFORMED US THAT THE LOCAL TALLAHASSEE COMMITTEE
WHICH HAD MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS WAS TO CEASE FUNCTIONING AND
THAT THE STATE NAACP WOULD MAKE ALL PREPARATIONS FOR THE MARCH
AFTER THE LOCAL COMMITTEE HAD SET SEVERAL WEEKS OF TIME AND
EFFORT IN PLANNING FOR THE MARCH WE WERE INFORMED THAT OUR
SERVICES WERE NEITHER NEEDED NOR WANTED. CORE WAS DISMISSED

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FROM THE PROGRAM AND WE WERE TOLD THAT THIS WOULD NOW BE SOLELY A NAACP MARCH FROM THE INCEPTION OF THIS MARCH MR SAUNDERS AND THE STATE OFFICE HAVE NOT INCLUDED AND HAS ALIENATED MANY IMPORTANT SUPPORTERS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT INCLUDING THE LABOR UNIONS AND THE JEWISH COMMUNITY. THE FLORIDA CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION HAS ALSO BEEN ALIENATED AND HAS ANNOUNCED ITS WITHDRAWAL FROM THE MARCH. WE FEEL THAT THIS MARCH DOES NOT IN ANY WAY REPRESENT A DEMONSTRATION WORTHY OF WHAT IT IS CONTRIVED TO BE AND WE CANNOT NOR SHALL WE SUPPORT IT. WE STRONGLY PROTEST THE ACTION OF MR SAUNDERS AND THE STATE NAACP AND ASK YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO THIS MATTER

FRANK ONEILL PRESIDENT TALLAHASSEE CORE FOR MR WELDON ROUGEAU AND MRS PATRICIA STEVENS DUE CORE FIELD SECRETARY FOR FLORIDA.

March 17, 1964

Mrs. Patricáa Due
Box 565, FAMU
Tallahassee, Fla.

Dear Pat:

Mr. Farmer has asked me to pass on to you the following information.

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., is most anxious to employ a Negro to fill a vacancy for executive secretary. The salary is $450 per month. They also have several vacancies in their plant for skilled people, and have asked us to help by recommending applicants.

The person to contact is Mr. John Butterfield.

Cordially,

Glenda Lubelsky
Secretary to
James Farmer